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WHAT IS BEHIND SEEMING RIFT IN

Move to Safeguard Middle European Alliance Seen in Special Cable to The Christian Science Apparent Lack of Unity in Austria and Germany

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

the face of what is supposed to be removed. ppening it would seen, as though the extraordinary unity of action be- quence of the capture of Macin tween the German and the Austroable danger. Those, however, amongst the Allies who are most used to read- are now more closely in contact with ing the signs of the political sky, ex- the Germans than ever. Meantime, press the atmost doubt as to the de- the Germans claim some further progductions to be drawn from the infor- ress in their effort to turn the Sereth mation which has been allowed to be

They are far from accepting the it would be a far better policy the world's grain producers. for both members of the alliance to burage Austria-Hungary in making a separate peace, on the basis of

Even if the Central Powers from the north. are defeated, it will be very much of a Middle European Alliance, with CONFERENCES ier for them to resume their policy unbroken Austria-Hungary, than or them to attempt to reconstitute HELD BY BOTH for them to attempt to reconstitute ber of detached states, set up under a guarantee of the present Allies. Were the Austro-Hungarian Empire dismembered it would, in short, difficult, after the war, to recontitute the Middle European Alliance. Therefore if Austria were to make ce on the basis of the integrity of minions, an excuse would be ovided for Germany to withdraw m an insupportable isolation, and to make terms, always having in mind astitution of the old alliance.

out that Germany has already shown. act that it is not possible permanently o balk Russia's desire for a free way to the sea. If Russia would be willng to accept the freedom of the Straits, without possession of Contantinople, Germany might be willing to compromise. Germany indeed has already had warning that Turkey is going to claim a free hand, after the war, and a free hand after the war ight end in an alliance with some other nation, which would cut the route of the Berlin-Bagdad Railway. and so bar the extension of the new diddle European German confederacy

to the Near and Middle East. In these circumstances, so far from egarding the reports from Austria-Hungary as a sign of the breaking up of the alliance, the countries of the Allied group are regarding the news as being based more probably on an astute, diplomatic move for safeguardng the future of the Middle European itself against permanent dissolution.

BRAILA FALLS INTO HANDS OF GERMAN FORCES TO GREECE IS

on the Danube, Follows Success at Macin Bridgehead

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday) -The announcement of the fall of Braila means the capture of the chief Rumanian grain port by the Germans.

In conversation with a representa-LONDON, England (Saturday)- tive of The Christian Science Monitor ficial circles amongst the Allies as Maurice expressed the view that the to the exact meaning of the apparent removal of grain stores from Braila seemed to develop with the accession that time there is no question that of the new Emperor, in Vienna. On the stocks of grain have been steadily offering to discuss the remainder. It de Szentgycergy and Flotow being

The fall of Braila is the consehead was an advanced position at the derstanding. eastern end of the Sereth lines which front.

popular reading of the apparent dis- the fourth largest town in Rumania. time, of course, there is no Venizelist greement of the Emperors. On the It is the chief port of Wallachia and press to counterbalance it. contrary, they regard, with consid- the headquarters of the grain trade, suspicion, the news which is and its great grain elevators, had the position generally amounts to a being circulated to that effect. They stocks, before the recent attacks, reign of terrorism. It is even stated point out that if the position of the equivalent to three harvests of the that Reservists are demanding money Central Powers were in serious dan- country, which is one of the chief of from citizens under threats of violence and that citizens denounce each other

Braila has reached its present commercial importance owing to the improvement of the navigation of the the integrity of her possessions, than Danube by the European Commission the promise to remove the Greek t would be for her to lose any of under the Treaty of Paris, which en- troops to the Peloponnesus is very inthese possessions, through a sustained abled steamers of considerable ton- adequate, only a few thousand troops nage to unload at Braila. The town being transferred up to the present, as The reason for this is extremely has often been invaded before, mainly against which unofficial bodies like

WARRING GROUPS

Entente Representatives Meet in ated under the Entente note, is re-Rome, Central Powers at German Field Headquarters -Significance of the Meetings

Conferences of both warring groups ried out by the Metropolitan of Athens. a tendency to attempt to come to terms with Russia, on the subject of the Straits. This tendency has been accentuated by a realization of the Central Powers assembled at field accentuated by a realization of the Central Powers assembled at field control of the ground and the Metrophican of the Superior Criminal Court in East Cambridge on Feb. 1.

The men who were sentenced by headquarters of the German Army. The Allied Ministers gathered for an exchange of views upon the general situation; the object of the Central Powers conferences is not announced.

The Allies Gathering

Great Britain, France and Russia Represented at Italian Capital

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Saturday)—Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Milner, M. Briand, Albert Thomas, General Lyautey and General Palitzine arrived in Rome yesterday morning, accompanied by Sir Rennell Rodd, the British Ambassador. A fairly large crowd awaited the coming of the special train, alilliance, should it be necessary for though it reached Rome very early in hat alliance to take steps to protect the morning. Signor Boselli and Baron (Continued on page nine, column four)

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achusetts Registrations

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aila Falls Into German Hands ... ferences of Warring Powers..... mans Seize Danish Ship!...... uning of "Disagreement" Among

in Indignant at German Move r Alliances Opposed by Senator urgs and Proposed Jugo-Slav ians May Make Stand on Ser-

ashions and the Household....Page 20 Bright Colors for Young Girls Habits That Help the Business Woman

neral News—
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Kentucky Men Form "Dry" Bureau...
Move to Enforce Prohibition in, Neb-

w York's Dual Subway System.
tralia and Pacific Trade...
a Indians of Peru
nn Collects Poll Taxes.
searchusetts Electoral College...
hoel Voters League

Associated Harvard Clubs Efficiency Survey of Newton Lumber Jobbers Arraigned Cambridge Subway Ruling
Federation of Women's Clubs
New York Republicans Divide on Sal-Better Election Conditions

Illustrations-Fashion Design Loading Coal on Freighters, Cleveland, Ohio Melba's Method of Teaching

Singing Concert Artists in Music Halls Mr. Gabrilowitsch as Conductor Ceraldine Farrar as Butterfly Mary Garden in Chicago New Bruch Concerto in Philadelphia Minnesota Notes "Iris" by Boston-National Company Toronto Notes Pacific Coast Notes

Choral Singing in Washington Louis Graveure in Song Recital Boston Recitals and Concerts National-

The Widow's Mite Tam Fleck's Reading

Stock Market "Leak" Hearing... 1 plications will be received and the set-Dr. von Koerber's Plans 2 tling room in the basement of the Parliamentary Session in Italy 15 Stock Exchange is to be utilized for Special Articles—
By Other Editors J. J. Darry to Manage Boston Team

Monitor from its European Bureau The Home Forum......Page 21 supply of maize in the country.

the distribution of prospectuses.

SOUTHERN SLAV STATE IS SUBJECT

ENTENTE NOTE

Athens Government Expected to

to any coercion without declaring war,

with a view to currying favor.

Information available indicates also

that the Government's fulfillment of

the Reservists are ready to take their

Resistance to the Entente is vio-

gerous. Greek authorities at the same

time are accumulating troops in

Euboea Island and these troops seized

the estate and house of Mr. Noel, an

into their own hands, issuing their

American Note to Greece

Inquiry Demanded Into Arrest of

United States Subject

Monitor from its European Bureau

Greek soldiers, robbed of his purse

and hurried off to the barracks of the

Seventh Infantry Regiment. It appears

from the note that Mr. Saffic was being

hurried out of the city without trial,

with a view to executing him and it

was only when he was almost out of

COLOSSAL PLANS

FOR EMISSION OF

BRITISH WAR LOAN

Monitor from its European Bureau

Chancellor of the Exchequer an-

nounced last night that the prospectus

of the new war loan will be issued

on Thursday next. Absolute secrecy

regarding the terms is being rigidly

observed but it is expected the loan

Colossal preparations for the emis-

sion are being made, the Bank of Eng-

building in Lombard Street where ap-

will be on a 51/4 per cent basis.

LONDON, England (Saturday)-The

own edicts in the newspapers.

Capital and in Piræus

Proposed as Ruler-Under

Reject Certain Clauses - Re- Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau servists Have Full Sway in the AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) The Rheinisch Westfaelische Zeitung learns that negotiations are proceeding at Lucerne between Austro-Special Cable to The Christian Science Hungarian, Montenegrin and German Monitor from its European Bureau representatives with a view to the ATHENS, Greece (Saturday)-The creation of a new Southern Slavonic Considerable uncertainty exists in of- and other journalists recently General official view is that the Entente note State, under Austro-Hungarian protecis not acceptable as presented, former tion, with Prince Mirko of Montenegro, premiers having advised the King that second son of King Nicholas, as ruler.

Meanwhile, the resignations are anacceptance would be equivalent to an rift within the lute of the Central was well in hand. Braila has been in admission that Greece contemplated nounced of Baron von Macchio and Powers, which has superficially danger for weeks past and during attacking General Sarrail in the rear. Count Forgach, first and second de-It is now expected the Government partmental chiefs of the Austro-Hunwill reject certain clauses of the note, garian Foreign Office, Barons Mueller is further believed Greece will submit their respective successors.

The resignations are apparently in

relying upon final recognition by the consequence of Count Czernin's appowers that the blockade was an un- pointment and may be connected with bridgehead which left Braila open to merited punishment for the events of the subject of the Lucerno negotiaattack from the east. Braila bridge- Dec. 1, which were due to a misun- tions. Both officials were connected with the anti-Southern Slav forgeries Meantime, the unofficial opinion is exposed during the Friedjung trial, that the Government, even if it ac- the purpose of which was to provide cepted the note, would be unable to a pretext for the annexation of Bosnia carry out its demands. Reservists and Herzegovina by creating proof and similar bodies have full sway in of treasonable intercourse between lines by an attack on the Moldavian Athens and this has extended to Pi- Southern Slav leaders and the Serbian raeus. The Royalist press adds to Government. Both also played an im-Braila with its 66,000 inhabitants is the friction by its articles and, mean-portant role under Count Berchtold during the critical days preceding the outbreak of war, Count Forgach being credited with having composed the Political arrests continue daily and Austrian note to Serbia in collaboration with the German Ambassador, Herr von Tschirsky.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR DISORDERLY ACTS ON B. & M.

Three Men Are Given Thirty andria, the only steamers of that name lently advocated in the press, and the feeling is very disturbed and dan-

old established British resident in the island. Considerable gun running in disturbance on a passenger train Selsk as the owners. connection with the troops mustered on this island, which is to be evacuof the Boston & Maine Railroad Thursday night, three men were sentenced to serve 30 days in the East Cam-As indicating the feeling roused in Athens there may be noted a Christ- bridge House of Correction and a mas Day episode on the field of Mars, fourth found guilty and had his case ard liner, totaled 85 of the rank and below Lykabettos, where an enormous crowd participated in popular anathema of M. Venizelos. This was carlice Court today. The three men ap- was 150.

The men who were sentenced by on the ground and the Metropolitan casting a stone to each corner and Judge Johnson were Samuel Smyththen pronouncing the excommunica- merman and his brother Alonzo Smythtion on M. Venizelos, against whom, he merman of Spruce Street, Winchester; said, "imprisoner of prelates and plot- Joseph Weafer of Maine Street, Wo ter against King and country let there burn, and Daniel O'Brien of 14 Hill be anathema." The crowd then flung Street, Montvale, Chief of Police Wiltheir stones into the pile with curses. liam R. McIntosh of Winchester ap-Reservist organs in Athens are parpeared as complainant against the ticularly violent and demand mobili-

zation with a view to resisting the The railroad has received many Entente while Reservists, to a certain complaints of late from passengers, serve another term on the Interstate tor Borah the Senate passed by a roll- formation carried on brokers' private extent, have taken the Government notably Governor McCall, about drunken and disorderly persons riding on the trains, especially the late ones, and asking if the company could not of a series of parliamentary maneuvers Senator Borah's speech follows in take more active measures to provide in the Senate today Senator Stone part: protection to women and children gave notice that when the next execurailroad has secured outside of Bos- vote. ton since adopting the recent meascial Cable to The Christian Science ures.

ATHENS, Greece (Saturday) - A Foreign Office by the United States affair, and while the trouble occurred legation recounting the arrest of an in a car reserved for the men it was. American subject, Mr. Basil Saffic, who was seized as a revolutionary by

women and children, in other cars. "They should be dealt with very should be made an example to stop the mails. these outrageous and disgraceful octime on our late trains.

town that a messenger from the regi-After urging jail sentences for the ment recalled his guard: Compensa-tion and a full inquiry is demanded. as well. The police chief said he thought such an employee should have done his duty and helped to stop such an affair instead of being mixed confirmation, then moved executive and the Senate of the United States up in it. Special Cable to The Christian Science

Chief McIntosh asked for leniency for Mr. O'Brien, who is a florist, as he declared that he was not a man who would be engaged in such an affair under ordinary circumstances. Judge Johnson stated that he wholly concurred with what the chief of (Continued on page eight, column three)

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau land having rented a commodious LONDON, England (Saturday)plications will be received and the set- Mr. Lloyd George and the Premiers of z tling room in the basement of the oversea Dominions have exchanged cordial messages on the former's assumption of the premiership. In his message to "our brothers beyond the Special Cable to The Christian Science is no faltering on Great Britain's deless high

GERMANS SEIZE OF NEGOTIATIONS DANISH SHIP ON CENTRAL GROUP Capture of Rumanian Grain Port, NOT ACCEPTABLE Prince Mirko of Montenegro WAY TO BOSTON

Austro-Hungarian Protection First Time, It Is Said, Steamship With Cargo Between Neutral Special Cable to The Christian Science Countries Has Been Captured

> LONDON, England (Saturday) The Politiken, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, states that the Danish steamship Alexandria, from Sundsvall to Boston with pulp and iron, has been captured by German warships and the cargo seized. This is the first time, the dispatch adds, that a steamship with such a cargo between neutral countries has

Statement By Manager

Boston Office Hears Report That Alexandra Was at Stettin, Germany

Inquiry at the Boston office of the Scandinavian - American Steamship line today relative to the reported capsteamer Alexandria from Sundsvall to able. Boston with a cargo of pulp and iron elicited the statement that the steamer Alexandra of the Scandinavian-American line was due at Boston any time, but word was received by the agents here, three or four days ago, reporting that the steamer was at Stettin, Ger-

The manager of the office said that the Danish steamer due at Boston is the Alexandra, not the Alexandria, and was scheduled to sail from Copenhagen. Documents relative to the cargo and to the merchants to whom it is consigned are lacking, the manager said. When asked where the report of the steamer being in the German port originated, the manager said that the office could not say.

Lloyds Registry of Shipping does not give any Danish steamer Alex-Days Each in House of Cor- being of Grecian and Distance is try. The Danish steamer Alexandra is rection and Another Has Case given as built in Scotland in 1895 with a gross tonnage of 2567 tons. It hails Filed in Woburn Police Court from Copenhagen and has these dimensions: length, 296 feet; breadth, 40.1 feet; depth, 19.8 feet. The regis-For disorderly conduct and creating try gives Det Forenede Dampskibs

Losses on the Ivernia

LONDON, England (Saturday) The losses in the torpedoing of the placed on file by Judge Edward F. file, the Admiralty announced today. Johnson in the Woburn District Po- The original estimate of those lost

Court in East Cambridge on Feb. 1. FOR ACTION UPON ous speech before the Senate yester-day Senator William E. Borah of Idaho 21. It was given to the newspaper

from its Washington Bureau

by Democratic leaders. In the midst peace resolution with the Jones address the belligerents in regard to

In summing up his complaint ures in which they were interested. this note contains the language which note was, according to Mr. Gardner's note has been handed to the Greek against the men Chief of Police Mc- Senator Walsh wanted to take up the I understand it to contain, having the understanding, cabled abroad, when Intosh declared that it was a serious Myers Water Power Bill; Senator meaning which I understand it to the downward tendency began. The nevertheless, a disturbance which Civil War volunteers, while Senator and the House pass upon it, that body. alarmed many men, as well as Bankhead desired to proceed with an which fixes the policy of this Governamendment to the postal laws to make ment, will have ratified and confirmed it illegal to send liquor advertise- and initiated the new policy. severely by the court," he said. "They ments into no-license territory through "If the note contains what I believe

> currences, which happen from time to pect of considering his bill, for which and an entire change of policy with he has been striving for years, he reference to our foreign affairs-and moved adjournment, but this lost. this body and the other member of the disturbers the chief said that one of Senator Jones moved to go into execu- legislative branch of the Government the men who, he claimed was a rail- tive session. This also lost, whereroad man should be dealt with not upon Mr. Townsend again moved establishment, this side of an actual only by the court but by the railroad adjournment, which was refused for treaty, of the policy which is outlined the second time. Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce to be taken in regard to it except the Committee in charge of the Daniels actual carrying out by treaties made,

VOPICKA RECALL IS DEEMED PROBABLE

session, and this was agreed to.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It was said at the State Department this morning hat the United States probably will accede to the request of Germany for the removal of Minister Vopicka from Bucharest. Definite orders, however, have not been issued.

EXPLOSION GUILT ASSERTED

letters asserting responsibility for ex-MAIZE SUPPLY COMMANDEERED seas." Mr. Lloyd George says, "there plosion of a barge of dynamite figuring in the trial of German Consul cision; their sacrifices shall not be in Franz Bopp, accused with others of rope for the protection of the small LONDON, England (Saturday)-The vain," and he expresses confidence that American neutrality violations, were nations of Europe. Government has commandeered the the Dominions' determination is no received by Bopp and the United States attorney prosecuting the case.

SPAIN INDIGNANT AT ACTION OF

Attacks on Peninsula Country and Premier Create Position Regarded as Intolerable

Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Saturday)-There - Carried Pulp and Iron spain, a feeling which animates Conservatives as much as Liberals, at the latest Germanophil move. This takes the form of an interview in the new Germanophil paper. La Nacion. with a high diplomatic personage connected with the Central Empires. He said Spain had been warned not to mix

herself up with the contraband question. He rebuked Spain for allowing an opportunity to act as mediator to escape and declared that the Premier, Count de Romanones, was frankly on the side of the Entente, to whom he was bound by material considerations. The imputation on the Premier has provoked indignant comments in all newspapers, whatever their party, except the Germanophil organs.

Feeling is especially strong as the high personage is supposed, rightly or wrongly, to be the Prince de Ratibor, German Ambassador. The position is ture by Germany of the Danish described by many papers as intoler-

Meantime, the new Anti-Germanophil League has issued a manifesto declaring the time has come to oppose by every possible means the pro-German conspiracies which hinder the country from taking the part of the Allies and thus consummate national ruin. The manifesto declared in con-

clusion that the geographical position,

the future and economic interests of

Spain should bring her to the side of

the Entente. Count de Romanones has denied the rumor that Spain is negotiating with Germany for the use of German ships

in Spanish ports.

Don Julio Burell, Minister of Education, denies the framing of the perfield said Mr. Lawson was probably Spanish reply to the American peace note has caused differences in the

ALLIANCES TO ENFORCE PEACE ARE DENOUNCED

Doctrine—Senate Passes Substitute Peace Resolution

from its Washington Bureau

ous speech before the Senate yester- publication at 12:05 a. m., December FAVORED BILLS condemned any participation of the men at 6 p. m. the evening before, he understood. powers for the purpose of "enforcing" He read from the Wall Street Jour-Special to The Christian Science Monitor the future peace of all nations. Previ- nal of the morning of December 20 a ously Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of news statement that no peace move by WASHINGTON, D. C.-Efforts to Illinois had also addressed the Senate, the President was likely. He then reach an agreement of the Senate defending the President's action in read a quotation from the news ticker on a time when a vote will be taken on sending the peace note but holding of Dow, Jones and Co., also publishers confirmation of President Wilson's out America being involved in a con- at 2:05 p. m. the same day, that "renomination of Winthrop M. Daniels to flict." Following the speech of Sena- newed selling" was resulting from in-Commerce Commission are being made call vote of 48 to 17 the Hitchcock wires, that the administration would amendment.

"This resolution brings up for dis- proceeded to give what he characterfrom such conditions. The convictive session is held an attempt will cussion and consideration some of the ized as a definite water mark of a tions today were the first that the be made to reach an agreement on this most important questions with which leak. This consisted of a summary this body has had to deal since the be- of stock fluctuations, using United When the Senate met today, three ginning of the Government, and I want States Steel figures, beginning Dec. senators pressed for action on meas- my colleagues to bear in mind that if 19, to the day after the President's Townsend wished to consider his bill have, initiating an entirely new policy crisis in this drop, he pointed to as establishing a new retired pay list for of this Government, when this body

it to centain—an expression of view When Mr. Townsend saw no pros- with reference to our foreign affairs indorse it, it is a confirmation and an in this note. There is no other step would not be in an entirely free position or attitude to reject a treaty covering the policy which the Senate Special to The Christian Science Monitor had after due deliberation and conhad, after due deliberation and consideration, affirmed.

"The language of the note to which

have reference follows: In other words we as a nation are interested before the day that Charles Sabin anin the future protection and welfare nounced that Ambassador Gerard was of the small nations of Europe, just returning to America with a peace as eagerly interested, just as much concerned as the governments of Eu- timony at Washington on Friday did rope and we stand ready to accom- not arouse any great degree of surplish their protection and their integ- prise. Various views were expressed, rity by every influence and every re- ranging from the radical beliefs that source at our command, which means the leak was engineered to refill cof-if it means anything at all that the fers depleted by contributions to the Army and the Navy of the United Democratic campaign fund, to the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Anonymous States, the greatest resource for such things, will be at the command of any cooperation agreed upon between this Government and the nations of Eu-

"Now, my friends, what is the mean-

"LEAK" ACCUSER GERMAN OFFICIAL CANNOT RECALL HIS INFORMER

Representative Wood Tells Rules Committee He Was Told of "A. Curtis" by Some Member of the House-More Denials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- At the opening of the "leak" investigation today, telegrams were read from Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., denying making or advising short sales or having any advance information from Bernard Baruch, and agreeing to appear before the committee on Monday, and from H. G. S. Noble, president of the New York Stock Exchange, that the records of that body's transactions from Dec. 10 to

23, inclusive, would be preserved. Representative Wood of Indiana was recalled to the stand and questioned as to the identity of "A. Curtis," who wrote the letter to Mr. Wood introduced yesterday and connecting the names of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and Bernard Baruch, who is rumored

to have profited by the "leak." Mr. Wood stated that he could not recall the source of his information, but that "some member of the House had told him that A. Curtis was a stock broker on Wall Street." Mr. Wood at no time had any address or more definite knowledge as to A.

Representative Chipperfield, Republican member of the committee from Illinois, in defending Representative Wood's introduction of the investigation resolution, said that Mr. Lawson's "scandalous charge" was a sufficient warrant for the resolution. Mr. Chip-

the "principal beneficiary" of the speculations following the alleged "leak," that it was likely that the hearing would bring out the fact that Mr. Lawson's operations totaled 300,000 shares and that "Mr. Wood's motives ought not to be impugned.

The Rules Committee spent much of its first hour in arguing objections to question put to Mr. Wood with the seeming object of disclosing political, or other ulterior motives, in presenting to the House the resolution for investigation. During this discussion Mr. Harrison of the committee said in Senator Borah of Idaho Makes answer to a question that he did believe there was a leak and that it came Plea for Protection of Monroe through Washington representatives of financial papers.

Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts referred to his statement on the floor of the House: "I know there was a leak." He then pro-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ceeded to state his "prima facie evidence" of a leak. The President's WASHINGTON, D. C .- In a vigor- peace note, he said, was released for

Here Mr. Gardner said: "I think I see indications of a leak." Then he coming before the President's note had been handed to the newspaper

men. The results Mr. Gardner hoped would come from the investigation were either the discovery of who was responsible for the leak, or the finding that the Government's system of transmitting notes to other countries was seriously in need of change and especially "clearing the skirts of the House of Representatives."

A. Curtis Makes Denial

Boston and New York Broker Says Never Wrote Anyone

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Rumors of Washington leaks have been floating up and down Wall Street since long message from Germany. So the tesinquiry as laughable.

All the men here named by Representative Wood were prompt to deny participation in the whole affair. Reporters, however, besieged the office of Curtis & Sanger at 49 Wall Street with (Continued on page eight, column one) (Continued on page eight, column four)

NEBRASKA DRY LEADERS OPEN **NEW CAMPAIGN**

ini to The Christian Science Monitor IMNOOLN, Neb .- Leaders in the chraska Dry Federation believe that will be successful in the movest just begun to obtain far-reachag logislation at the present session of the State Legislature, to make eflective the State-wide prohibitory imendment passed by the voters, Nov. 7,7916, by a majority of 30,000 votes. it is proposed to give special attention to two issues, the "bootlegger" and the club, in a tentative measure under preparation at the hands of W. T. Thompson, Lincoln, chairman of the federation; Elmer Thomas, Omaha; A. C. Epperson, Clay Center; Harry E. Sackett, Beatrice; O. E. Kretzinger, Beatrice, and H. F. Carn. Lincoln, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League. "The enormous majority given the amendment indicates beyond question the desire of Nebraska people for real prohibition, and I believe that the Legislature stands ready to accede to the popular demand," said Mr.

Attorney-General W. E. Reed will urge the Legislature to appropriate at least \$100,000 for the use of his ARGENTINA TO epartment in enforcing prohibitory laws in the State. He proposes that his office be authorized to direct the rosecutions for violations in the various counties.

It is predicted that a large number of bills, amendments and substitutes will be offered in the Senate and House. There has been much talk that members opposed to prohibition will seek to make the enforcement laws so severe that they will become By special correspondent of The Christian obnoxious, and the more in danger of repeal at the next session. The s a large prohibition majority in the House and a safe margin in the Democrats control both

lawmakers throughout the country, acting as chargé d'affaires. Especial attention is paid to the ma-

tive bill, druggists under special permits may sell liquor for medicinal, mechanical or sacramental purposes. victed of violating the law, his perbarred from obtaining another. For minister accredited to Petrograd, who nal purposes the druggist may will also have jurisdiction in Norway. and scientific purposes, an affi-

davit is provided. The advertisement in any manner of alcoholic drinks is forbidden in aska under the terms of the entative bill. It is made unlawful for any person to have in his pos-session alcoholic liquor of any kind. Railroads are forbidden to carry iquor from one point in the State o another, and must file a record of all shipments made into the State these records being kept open to the ablic. Flavoring extracts or liquor unds. Buildings where liquor s sold may be classed as public

Anti-Liquor Bureau

"Dry" Campaign Plans Made After Bryan Banquet

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

to discuss the prohibition movement, the car when in action.

The meeting followed a banquet given in honor of William Jennings TEXANS ORGANIZE ryan by the Democratic Forward League of Kentucky, organized several onths ago with a view to eliminating he liquor influence from the Demoevery county in Kentucky was repre- Texas, is lining up his lieutenants for ed at the banquet. The program of the league provides for the selection of party nominees for State ers of Texas at the primary last of prohibition, and the league pro- mit an amendment to the Constituon of men for the General Assembly wide prohibition. A "Texas Dry" Fed-hich will meet next year and before eration has been formed. which will come the proposed enabling act to permit a vote on the necessary

stitutional amendment. In connection with the meeting there was formed a speakers' bureau and e than 100 men volunteered their

During his stay in Lexington he gave an interview to newspaper men on prohibition in Kentucy generally and its effect on Louisville in which he said:

"Kentucky is not materially different from other states, and therefore you may expect the same benefits in Kentucky that prohibition has brought to other states. Men differ in many respects, but they are alike in three respects the world over. First, in the Having Secured a State-Wide fact that no one needs alcohol; second, Prohibitory Amendment, They that no one is strong enough to be sure that he will not become a victim Will Now Devote Their Ef- of the habit if he forms it; third, there is no age in any man's life at which forts to Making It Effective it is safe to begin the use of alcoholic liquors. Unless it can be shown that the people of Kentucky differ from the people of other states, you may expect Specia to The Christian Science Monitor the same results to follow prohibition

here that have followed it elsewhere." Asked what he thought its effect on Louisville would be, he said: "Prohibition will not hurt Louisville. The city makes its money out of Kentucky people, not out of Louisville people, and the business men of Louisville ought not to join the liquor interests in an effort to force liquor into dry the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, territory to the injury of the very people on whom those business men depend for their living. Nearly all of the rural part of Kentucky is 'dry.' "

When asked how soon he thought prohibition would come in Kentucky, he said: "It is easier to tell the direc- person in the city, were carried on tion of the wind than to measure its velocity. Prohibition is coming in the first year of the Second, Third and Kentucky as it is in other states. Just Sixth Avenue elevated lines, and the how soon, none can tell with accuracy, traffic had increased to 164,149,803 on will be done to assist the press in the at least no one from the outside: but it is likely to come more quickly than even the most sanguine have expected, because there is a certain band-wagon element that does not get active until In 1906, the first year of the subway, the music has begun to play, and the the figures were: Surface, 440,944,playing has already commenced."

REDUCE NUMBER OF FOREIGN POSTS

South American Republic Will Make Changes to Reduce

Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- One of the prohibition forces declare that there many reforms which the new Radical of both underground and elevated fect is to reduce the number of the lines will make the city's railroad ministers now accredited to foreign The federation committee is leaving countries, although it will continue to no stone unturned in its attempts to maintain the legations now in existmake its draft complete and concise. ence. It is intended to have one It has written for data from gov- minister accredited to Austria-Hunernors of prohibition states, statutes gary and Germany, with residence in from these states and recommenda- Berlin, while the legation in Vienna ions from prohibition workers and will be in charge of a first secretary

The ambassador to Spain will terial obtained from the southern have diplomatic jurisdiction in Porstates having particularly stringent tugal, with the councilor now attached to the embassy in Madrid in Under the provisions of the toata- charge of the legation. The minister resident in Rome will be charged with diplomatic affairs in Switzerland. To Sweden no minister will be sent in if a druggist, therefore, is con- the future, and any diplomatic relations with that country will be inalt may be revoked and he may be trusted to a first secretary, or to the

sell liquor upon a physician's pre-scription. For mechanical, sacramen-be accredited to Colombia, Panama dor, and another to Chile and Bolivia. Other similar changes, tending to eliminate the many unnecessary exprestige abroad, will be added to those tion of the new lines, called the dual the reassembling of the House. The already mentioned.

NEW ARMORED MOTOR CAR IS GIVEN TESTS entire system.

tablets are classified as alcoholic Special to The Christian Science Monitor nuisances and closed for a year. given thorough tests at the Philadel- panies. Cost of equipment is to be cedence to the all-important question earch and seizure measures are phia Navy Yard. For three hours on borne by the companies, but the equip- of the food supply. Despite this formal Tuesday it was put through a series of evolutions and run along the rifle range of the Delaware River front. firing and bringing down target after target. Going at a speed of 65 miles an hour, the men in charge of it made an excellent record for "hits." and the stability of the machine was demonstrated. A test made was an attack than 100 feet. These made no impres-LOUISVILLE Ky .-- A fight to the sion on it. The car weighs 5500 finish against both the manufacture pounds and is equipped with an eight- on the Second and Third Avenue eleand sale of alcoholic liquors in the cylinder engine which generates 60 vated railroads south of Forty-Second ate of Kentucky, with incidental horsepower. It carries a crew of three Street will nearly double the capacity declarations that the same fight will men-a chauffeur, mechanic and turret of these lines during rush hours. tude, and to join the members of the be waged to make the nation dry, was man-who are enclosed within steel oclaimed at a meeting here before walls and equipped with wearing ap- will have choice of three subway lines cation of the Reichsrath itself, inthe largest and most influential audi- parel and head gear especially de- and four lines of elevated, with ex- stead of that of the delegations alone nce that has ever met in this State signed to resist jolts and shocks of press service all day in the subways as the Upper House originally pro-

"DRY" FEDERATION

DALLAS, Tex .- Dr. A. J. Barton, eratic Party in Kentucky. Practically head of the anti-saloon forces in a State-wide campaign for prohibition to be waged next year. The votfices of men known to be in favor July instructed the Legislature to subes to start immediately the selec- tion of Texas providing for State-

MISSOURI ELECTION CONTEST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The election of Frederick D. Gardner, Demorvices to speak in behalf of candi- crat, of St. Louis, is contested in a tates for the Legislature who are petition presented yesterday to the tnown to be "dry" in their sympathies. joint session of the Missouri Legisla- coal at \$3.16 a ton, but are buying finances of Lower Austria. The bureau will be opened immediately ture, and a contest committee is arrangements made for active asked to investigate charges of fraud. to keep up the storage supply. The cialist organ, would have preferred to posals aimed at giving the cases of the August priThe petition was presented by Senator Lincoln Traction Company, which see a general appointed—preferably, ork in anticipation of the August pri- The petition was presented by Senator A. E. L. Gardner, Republican floor Bryan arrived in Louisville at leader. It argues that Judge H. D. coal a day, has 3000 tons in storage to avoid any dispute as to whether he those who had broken down in train- lutely necessary, and which should can citizen," said the Count to the ock from Lexington, and left im-tely after the meeting adjourned. Lamm of Sedalia, Republican candi-high as \$14.50 a ton and coke at \$11. or the Hungarian army—while the liately after the meeting adjourned. date, was defeated through fraud.

NEW YORK DUAL SUBWAY SYSTEM

Facilities in Manhattan Will Be Present-Rapid Growth of City's Passenger Traffic

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- That the completion of the dual subway construction is near is indicated by the fact that only six general contracts of the 90 remain to be awarded by the Public Service Commission. Completion

of the work will give much needed additional transportation facilities for Queens and Richmond.

ities is emphasized by a glance at In 1872, a total of 138,722,196 persons, or 147 rides during the year for each the horse cars. The year 1882 was the surface cars, which, with the 86,-361,029 carried on the Elevated, brought the total to 250,510,832, or 215 rides for each person during the year. elevated, 257,796,754; subway, 137,919,632; total 836,661,206, or 298 for each person. Coming to 1916, the total has risen to 1,201,067,709, or 332 rides for each person, with 517,315,595 on surface cars, 312,246,796 on the elevated (first year of third track) and

371,505,318 in the subway. Hence it is seen that old facilities hold their own, new lines develop new increases. Public Service Commissioner Travis H. Whitney estimates that city traffic is increasing at the rate of more than 100,000,000 annually.

To meet this increase the city is building the dual system, consisting Administration intends to put into ef- lines. This, combined with existing system the greatest in the world. There are now building, or recently completed, a total single track mileage of 333.7, making the total mileage of the whole dual system 629.7.

borough Rapid Transit Company for rights between Austria and Germany. 50 years with the privilege of renewal charges.

greater capacity than the existing subway.

provided, as well as several new lines to Brooklyn by tunnels and bridges. The contracts call for a single fare of 5 cents.

ANTHRACITE SELLS HIGH IN LINCOLN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from the market in addition in order

POSITION AFTER DR. VON KOERBER

Five Times Creater Than at Special to The Christian Science Monitor events which occurred after Dr. von the Minister-President, Herr von Kör-Körber entered office and the beginning of the new reign in Austria independent department, and his opinappears to show that the estimate formed in Vienna of the probable character of his administration was substantially correct, and that, above trary raising of prices, the throttling all, he seemed likely to retain the of consumption by self-seeking, he south and north of the Austro-German ministry began.

kindred subjects, for instance, the new Premier quickly struck the note he was expected to sound. In reply to man element thus indorse the Premonly Le obvious that the arrangement a message of congratulation on his The city's need of more traffic facil- appointment from the Vienna journalistic club, "Concordia," Dr. von figures showing the growth of traffic. Körber wrote: The war has frequently resulted in the press being ment in Bohemia took advantage of the confronted with new tasks which have given it the opportunity to give splendid proof of its patriotism despite the many difficulties that are the outcome of the times. On my part everything exercise of its important calling.

Not many days after this it was observed that the censorship of the press and of telegrams had been somewhat relaxed, and the general feeling of satisfaction was increased by the tone of the speech made shortly afterwards by the Minister of Justice, Herr Klein, to the officials of his department, a tone that was regarded as having a distinctly democratic ring about it, such as has seldom marked the utterances of an Austrian minister. It is impossible, either in peace or in war, said Herr Klein, to rule present-day society, heterogenetraffic, and the traveling inclination ous and animated as it is, irrespective of that society, and to administer its affairs without consulting it.

Hence the necessity for constitutional and efficient parliamentary institutions and for that same reason no legislation must be enacted without the population being placed in a position to discuss in the freest possible manner the enactments proposed. The more diverse the quarters in which they are discussed, the better and the more feasible will they become. The minister further intimated that the problem of checking speculation and the undue accumulation of profits The original subway is owned by would also be dealt with, but added the city and consists of 25.63 miles of that the law must bless as well as road and 84 miles of track. It was strike, and that in the midst of the built to accommodate 400,000 passen- stress of war men were sadly in need gers, but frequently carries more than of charity and sympathy. In other 1,000,000. Begun in 1900, the main words, in war, more than at other line was opened in 1904, and the times, justice must have her red cross Brooklyn extension in 1908. Its total as well as her sword. Finally, he cost was \$56,260,561.51. The city orig- closed with a reference to the desirinally leased the subway to the Inter- ability of an agreement as to traffic

Then, too, it had come to be genfor 25 years. Rental was arranged erally assumed before the new reign so that at the termination of the opened that the convocation of the lease the city would have been re- Reichsrath might safely be looked for imbursed. But on account of new next spring, although scarcely before subway extensions a new contract has the end of February or the beginning been drawn greatly modifying the of March. Shortly after Dr. von Körprovisions of the first, but providing ber's assumption of office Dr. Sylvesfor continued payment, from earn- ter, the president of the Lower House, ings, of the interest and sinking fund and Prince Windisch-Graetz, the presi- 1993 of these were sent back to their peror will abandon the policy of re dent of the Upper, waited on him to ac- places of residence before Aug. 1, pression adopted by his predecessor In 1913 the city concluded negotia- quaint him with the attitude of the either because they were unfitted for with regard to the Jugo-Slavs. Indeed. tions for the construction and opera- various parties toward the question of work, or because their absence from he considered that there is preof of an system because two companies, the most tangible result of their interview special hardships. . It is further will not do so, which consists in the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid was the securing of a promise that the stated that from the beginning of fact that almost immediately upon his Transit Company, the latter through hospital installed in the Reichsrath October to the middle of November accession it was announced that Count the New York Municipal Railways Building should be removed, but the 6671 more of the population were re-Company, organized for the purpose, Premier insisted that this must be re- transported, and that these include garian Minister for Foreign Affairs, obtained leases for operation of the garded merely as an administrative nearly all the women previously car- would be assigned a special role at his measure, having no connection with The system is to be owned by the the question of the convening of Parcity. The total cost, at first estimated liament, which, he said, must be the competent military authorities have as \$330,000,000, has already gone above subject of careful deliberation between PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A new type \$356,300,000. Cost of construction is the Government and the different parof armored motor car is now being shared by the city an. the two com- ties, and must in any case yield prement becomes the property of the city. declaration, however, much import-In Manhattan the additional subway ance was attached in Austrian politifacilities will be about five times those cal circles to a remark made by the by the end of the year, except in the provided by the existing subway. The then Premier in the course of conver-Lexington Avenue and Seventh Avenue sation with some of the parliamentary lines will more than duplicate the ex- leaders to the effect that he would isting subway. The new four-track direct his endeavors toward getting

House had decided to revise its atti-Travelers south of Fifty-Ninth street Lower House in advocating the convoand during rush hours on the ele- posed. Apart from these démarches, however, the clamor for the summon-North of Fifty-Ninth Street the new ing of Parliament has noticeably re service will be at least three times laxed. This is accounted for partly that afforded by the existing lines, due on the ground that the previous agito the four tracks in the new Lexing- tation largely owed its insistence to ton subway and the extensions of and the unpopularity of the Stürgkh Cabithird tracks on the elevated north- net itself, and partly to the general ward from their present termini. Sev- impression that the Government was eral new cross-town lines will also be willing to take the step as soon as possible, and could be safely left to choose its own time.

Meanwhile both the Government and the public have been fully occupied with the negotiations for the Beck, who was firs, approached as a possible nominee, was of the opinion that a uniform organization of the food supply should be established throughout Hungary, Austria and Ger-LINCOLN, Neb .- The three public many. His appointment fell through, supplied with coal. They were able finally fell on Herr Kokstein, an oflast fall to contract for Kansas steam ficial who had previously managed the

The Arbeiter Zeitung, the official So-

Neue Freie Presse, the organ of the L'ABSBURGS AND German element in Austria, urged the advantages of the appointment of a business man capable of doing for ENTERED OFFICE Austria what men like Dr. Emil Rathenau had done for Germany. It was ALMOST READY Austrian Review of Steps Which an official such as Herr Kokstein, but Dr. von Koerber Planned to was greatly reassured by the announcement that the Premier himself Take While in Premiership was to be constitutionally responsible for the activities of the new Minister. The most vital force of the war feed-VIENNA, Austria-A review of ing department, it wrote, would be ber. It was he who had made it an been made could be gathered from the decree establishing it. . . . The arbipatience" (Dr. von Körber's motto dur-In the matter of the censorship and in, his previous ministry) as his watchword.

> ier's policy, but the various German parties themselves also formally resolved to adopt a benevolent attitude situation to send a delegation to wait on him with a demand that German of Montenegro. interests in that district should be properly safeguarded. The minister deferred a direct reply to these demands on the same grounds as those put forward in his interview with the parliamentary presidents, but meanwhile it was noticeable that the Czechs continued to preserve the attitude of aloofness which they assumed when their former opponent was called to office, that, to the great indignation of the Neue Freie Presse and kindred papers, their deputies declared against the convocation of the Reichsrath, and that the Government, for its part, ordered the German language to be used in official communications and in the courts, a decison against which the chambers of commerce in Prague, Pilsen and Budweis protested in vain.

Not only did the organ of the Ger-

Such was the position when, just before the new reign began, the conferring of an enlarged autonomy on Galicia was announced, a measure which is expected to mean the withdrawal of the greater part, if not all, of the Polish deputies from the Reichsrath, and a consequent accession of strength to the German element. As to whether the change of monarchs will affect the situation there is as yet no indication, but it is not without interest perhaps to recall in this connection that up to the time of his accession the only political utterance attributed to the new Emperor was a remark made recently at a meeting of Austrian Germans in Tetschen. On that occasion the Archduke Karl, as he then was, observed that he well recognized the great importance of the German race to the Austrian state, which must always lean for support on the German Austrians.

RETRANSPORTATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor would be the solution of the Jugo-Slav BERLIN, Germany-According to a question by the House of Habsburg. statement issued through the Wolff Moreover, he continued, that House Bureau as to the repatriation of the has never been loyal to its promises workers deported from Northern to its subject peoples, and there is no France by the German authorities, reason to suppose that the young Emried off, as their labor is no longer court. M. Banianine recalls that some needed. It is announced that the eight months ago the Count was aporders to proceed with the steady retion as their work ceases to be necessary, and to arrange for the transportation of a contingent each week as far as possible, the object being to complete the process of repatriation case of individuals who may express a wish to remain.

French Government will assert that effect on Austro-Hungarian policy. In subway for the Brooklyn company will the House into working order, and these measures are the result of their supply the district south of Fifty- would conduct the Ausgleich negotia- protest and of the representations of on it by bullets at a distance of less Ninth Street with a new line having a tions with Hungary with its assistance. neutral governments, ran the an-Another important announcement nouncement, it is herewith expressly The addition of third tracks was that, following on its president's affirmed that these utterly unfounded interview with the Premier and in protests and representations have in view of the new situation, the Upper no way influenced the attitude of the German military authorities, but that the work of retransportation is merely being effected in accordance with promises given at the time to the individuals concerned.

HENSIONS COMMITTEES

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor upon Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. P., at the Labor Adviser's offices, Westbe granted a local committee on ap-

plication under the Pensions Act. It is, therefore, the more necessary Serbs, the Slovenes and the Croats. Mr. Henderson said he did not fore- that that moment shall find the Ger- he writes, can solve their national setting up of a food dictator. Baron Statutory Committee that there ought united, for it is only by their union to be some departure from the past that these two peoples can preserve would be the guarantee of their existpolicy of the committee with regard their hegemony in the Monarchy. That ence and their future, and would conto local machinery. In any change local assistance less, they would have utility plants of Lincoln are well however, and the Government's choice to call for local knowledge and assist- and of similar questions, and there ance to a much greater extent than will be an agitation such as will surthey had done since the war began: If it were his fortune to continue the pensions work he would make proposals aimed at giving the cases of uses from 75 to 100 tons of steam it remarked, a South German, so as manently or temporarily disabled, and internal reorganization which is abso- give up my title to become an Ameri-

PROPOSED NEW JUGO-SLAV STATE

M. Banianine Sees in Arrangement Possible Effort to Annex Serbia and Montenegro

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-The statement published in a London paper recently to the effect that the Emperor Karl of ion as to the many mistakes that had Austria was contemplating the formation of a new Jugo-Slav state has provoked some critical comment from M. Jovan Banianine, formerly a member approval of the German element both would not permit, but would at the of the Croatian Diet, and still a delesame time expect the war feeding de- gate to the Hungarian Parliament. In frontier under whose auspices his partment also to adopt "passionless an article on "The Habsburgs and the Jugo-Slav Question" contributed to the Journal des Débats he insists that if the announcement is true, it will not will be an even more audacious farce than the creation of the kingdom of Poland, but it will also constitute the toward him, while the German ele- gravest possible violation of international law, for it will merely signify the effective annexation of Serbia and

To grasp what the scope of the arrangement would be, he writes, it is necessary first to consider what place this particular question occupies in the general plan of Pan-German policy. To begin with, he points out, in the Mitteleuropa scheme which Germany is now working out, all the states composing the Central European bloc will be subordinate to Germany, while the foreign policy of the whole will be directed entirely from Berlin, and the internal policy in the various countries will be regulated so as not to compromise their relations with the leader of the coalition. Austria-Hungary will be bound indissolubly to Germany, and Hungary to Austria, hence, M. Banianine maintains, the settlement of the Jugo-Slav question will depend on the Pan-German and Hungarian plans, not on any promises given by Karl I.

Those plans, he continues, are quite precise. The Magyars, as the faithful satellites of Pan-Germanism, will be rewarded with the major portion of the Jugo-Slav countries, while the Bulgarians, for the same reason, will secure a large part of the rest of the spoils, namely Macedonia and the valley of the Morava. Meanwhile the Slovenian lands and Istria will be definitely handed over to the Germans, who will then secure access to the Adriatic by crushing the Slovenes. In addition to the Slav territories that will fall under the immediate domination of the Magyars,—the Banat, Fiume, and so on,-Dalmatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, a great part of Serbia, and perhaps Montenegro, will fall into their hands; while the Germans will keep a portion of Serbia, with a view to keeping watch over the Magyars and Bulgarians, and establishing a kind of German Gibraltar on the Danube, and on the road to the Balkans. OF FRENCH CITIZENS The Jugo-Slavs, writes M. Banianine, would thus be divided in an even more cruel manner than the Poles. Such

pointed Oberhofmeister at the court of the Archduke Karl Franz Josef. as the new Emperor then was, and that shortly afterward the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, which is Austro-Hungarian in sentiment and frequently publishes news of the kind from Vienna, published a leading article from an official source to the effect that Count Berchtold was "the coming man," and that the duties he had as- Austria-Hungary and of As it is to be assumed that the sumed might have the most important Quadruple Alliance. short, that he was intended to act as been instilled into Karl I, writes M. mentor to the heir to the throne, and Banianine, and he adds: It is in perto prepare him for his royal duties. fect harmony both with the general

minster. The deputation which was either from the point of view of extent form a bridge for German penetration introduced by Sir N. W. Helme, M. P., or from the ethnological standpoint, of the Orient. urged that any metropolitan borough and the nationality question will preor any borough or urban district with sent itself in quite a different aspect. Jugo-Slav writer concludes, for Westa population exceeding 20,000 should After the war, it seems, we shall have ern Europe to allow itself to be duped a fresh increase of the Slav element. once more by the Habsburgs. The see any difficulty in satisfying the mans and Poles firmly and definitely problem only by forming with Serbia hegemony is a vital necessity for the stitute a rampart for Europe against that took place he was convinced that, Monarchy. After the war there will instead of using local knowledge and be fresh talk of the addition of a third sovereign state to Austria-Hungary kind. If this agitation finds the Germans and Magyars divided, both from these two peoples, will be possible aly to the detriment of alized.

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BOSTON

This, then, is the policy which has

Count Berchtold, like his master and plans of Germanism, and with the aspredecessor Aehrenthal, continued the pirations of the Magyars and Germans article, is persuaded that Austrian of Austria-Hungary. It continues the policy must be brought to bear on the ancient traditions of the Habsburgs, Balkans if the Monarchy is not to be and it is from this point of view also entirely excluded therefrom. On the that the formation of "a Jugo-Slav occasion of both Balkan wars he con- state" in the Monarchy must be conducted a particularly violent diplo- sidered. Under the auspices of the matic campaign against Russia, Eng- Habsburg dynasty the Germans, the land and France, with a view to pre- Magyars, and the Bulgarians would venting Russia's advance guard, Ser- divide among them the Serbs, the bia, from reaching the Adriatic, and to Croats and the Slovenes, in order to preserving Albania from Slav domina- destroy them successively. Our na-LONDON, England—A deputation of tion. Then, turning to the question of tion would be but so much human mamunicipal authorities lately waited internal policy, the article ran: terial for the reenforcement of Ger-Austria-Hungary after the war will manism and Touranianism, and the not be the Austria-Hungary of 1914 Jugo-Slav countries would merely

It would be a fatal mistake, the an independent national state, which the Drang nach Osten.

GERMAN COUNT NOW AMERICAN SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Count pass any previous movements of the Henry Helmuth von Adelmann of Stuttgart, Germany, was just plain Henry von Adelmann of Richmond, peoples will lose forever their pre- Cal., when he left the United States dominance in the Monarchy, and the District Court yesterday. "I willingly court where he went to become natur-

RUMANIANS MAY MAKE A STAND ON SERETH LINE

Special ') The Christian Science Monitor nians were obliged to abandon Buchver the political, and to a great extent trategical, success represented by the taking of Monastir. Now it is the turn of the Central Empires, and ooking at the capture of Bucharest from the standpoint of national sentiment, they are considered to have a much more solid basis for their satisfaction. Cosmopolitan as Bucharest undoubtedly is, and however little it may represent the nation, it is yet enter of civil and military administration. The loss of it has tended to ause a dislocation in military affairs through the removal of the Governthat the evacuation of Bucharest so mpossible to rush up Russian reenforcements to stem von Mackensen's advance from the Danube.

Great as these disadvantages undoubtedly are, from the Rumanian point of view, the strategy of the Runanian command will not now be nampered by the necessity of defendng Bucharest, but will be guided by ourely military considerations. Moreover, it must be remembered that the Rumanian armies are still intact and nave met with no great debacle. They ve lost small numbers of prisoners continuously, but have avoided, with he exception of the stand made on the River Arges and the counter-atpitched battle which might have deall the fighting has been confined to back with the elbow of the Carpathians as their pivot. No attempt we made to fight a battle which would have subjected Bucharest to a bompardment, the Rumanians having preress, and all but the civil population extent.

and been withdrawn. ould leave behind any great stores of grain, if they could possibly destroy m, but unless the Russo-Rumanian forces "come again" and sweep the invaders out of the country, vast tracts of fertile lands will be available to who were ready to work could not res are faced with a fuel shortage of an unknown extent. They have taken possession of the center of some of the Rumanian oil fields by their capture of Ploesti, and have thus added considerably to their material ources. The shortening of their front by the junction of the Transylvanian and the Dobrudja forces, and the opening up of the navigation of the Danube must not be overlooked in any estimate of the results of von burg's eastern policy.

It is not profitable here to examine details of the military operations eading up to the abandonment of is interesting. The first attempt against Bucharest, under the command of von Falkenhayn was directed through the passes southwest of Brasso, by the shortest route. If it ctually happened was that after a re-Moldavian fronts, the Rumanians rallied and drove back the invaders land. for some short distance. All seemed to be going well for the Rumanians, in regard to the wheat supply. Lord the Russians taking over a consider- Crawford, he held, should order so able portion of the Rumanian front, much extra corn to be sown in every enforcements appeared at the Vulkan and next May. He could say to every Pass. Then followed the gradual, but sure retirement of the Rumanians, due apparently to the shortage of muni- be done. He ought to command. tions, the occupation of Craiova, the successful evacuation of the first Ruanian army at Orsova, the crossing of the Danube by von Mackensen's forces, the junction with von Falkenhayn, and the encircling movement gainst Bucharest from the south along the Danube. The Germans laimed a great victory on the River Arges, but it is contended that the fenders achieved their object of defully evacuate their forces

wisdom to keep on retiring with sufficient deliberation to avoid confusion and with sufficient speed to prevent effective use of the big guns of their opponents.

A position resting, as regards its left flank, on the Danube, near Braila or Galatz, and with its right flank on the Carpathians, seems to be a suitable one for the Rumanians to make a stand, but geographical and strategical Forces Retire Toward the River considerations go by the board if shells Agricultural Arts Which Made tragic and comic interest. He was After Abandoning Bucharest and guns are not present in sufficient numbers. Meanwhile, it is not correct Survey of Strategy Leading to think of the positions of the beiligto Evacuation of the City front is "open" and operations are conducted by a series of massed columns connected with one another over wide areas of roadless country, by By special correspondent of The Christian LONDON, England-After a steady screens of cavalry. It is also imporand gradual retirement the Ruma- tant to remember that the Rumanian front is only one of many, and its importance depends upon whether the arest, their capital, and to withdraw critic is an adherent of the "eastern" their southern armies beyond the city or "western" front school of strategy. towards the River Sereth. A little Both schools must admit that the while ago, the Allies were rejoicing number of troops engaged is not large, but the recent developments in the situation are giving rise again to the familiar query, "Will the war be won in the east or the west?"

LORD CRAWFORD DEALS WITH FOOD SUPPLY IN BRITAIN

the capital of the country and the Special to The Christian Science Monitor tional Land Service Corps, Lord Crawnent to Jassy, and it is even stated ford dealt with the deficiency in the matter of British food supplies and blocked the railways that it was the urgent necessity of increasing the home-grown food supply. Sir Lionel Phillips, who presided, read a letter from the Duke of Marlborough, who was prevented from taking the chair, in which he mentioned that he had himself employed on the land a large number of women drawn from all grades of society and they had shown both willingness and aptitude.

Lord Crawford said a shortage food existed today which as time went on would become more acute. No effort should be spared to meet that danger and no time wasted in dealing with the growing difficulties. It was the duty of all to contribute whatever tack against Comana Village, any lay in their power-land, opportunity, or leisure-to remove from this counsive results. For several weeks try one of the real dangers by which they were faced. They had to orgarearguard actions, and the Rumanian nize woman-power, as well as manuthern armies have swung gradually power and supplement by fresh and increasing efforts the normal food production, which had seriously diminished, owing among other causes, to the extensive recruitment of agricultural labor for the war, and adverse ously announced that the place had weather conditions. Woman's labor been deprived of its status as a fort- ought to be used to the fullest possible

The Land Service Corps, Lord What the troops of the Central Em- Crawford said, had done excellent sires have gained in the matter of work, because it was guided and conpplies is as yet uncertain. One mili-trolled by those who had a practical tary critic has described the expedi- acquaintance with the farmers' needs on against Rumania as a "food-raid." and a personal and direct knowledge It is not likely that the Rumanians of country conditions. It found the right women and trained them. The bulk of the actual work performed must of necessity come from the villages themselves. 'The village was the agricultural unit, and many women invaders for sowing. In addition leave their own parishes. These deed, it seemed to be considered by the are constantly devising plans for the to the question of grain, the Central women required 'the guidance and the trained women of the Land Service Corps were well fitted to supply. The numbers who passed through the training of the corps, compared with those working tries. in agriculture, was small, but one woman sent out well trained and well equipped became an officer who could centrol and help and direct scores and perhaps hundreds of other women working on the land. The training given by the corps was more than sufficient to insure that a girl or woman who went through it would secure a responsible post in agricultural

Mrs. Roland Wilkins, chairman of Bucharest, but the general strategy the executive committee, in appealing for money and recruits said 300,000 full-time workers had gone out of agriculture during the war and more were going, but only 60,000 women had registered themselves for work on the had succeeded, the southern Rumanian land, and some of these were partarmies would have been in consider- timers. They wanted the younger and e peril of being cut off, but what stronger women, between 18 and 35 years of age, to take a course of traintirement to their own side of the fron- ing and go on with the work until the tier, all along the Transylvanian end of the war. Older women could do untains on both the Wallachian and much work now being done by younger women and the latter should go to the

Mr. R. H. Green urged drastic action n considerable Austro-German re- part of Great Britain between now parish that so many more acres of cereals should be grown, and it could

Crawford replied that he wished that he could command the farmers, and everybody else too, but the area of cereal crops was not maintained solely because, unfortunately, the farmer could not get the labor with which to do the work. His aim was to secure that the farmer should have adequate labor.

BERLIN, Germany-With a view to tants of the Far East. outh of the Predeal Pass threatened economizing both coal and labor, railby the movement against the railway way timetables are to be revised uable to the officers in various dis- substitution of the unfit in those oc-Where the Russo-Rumanian forces and speed of both short and long dis- and the various materials distributed fill. will ultimately make a stand appears tance trains considerably reduced, among laborers. In fact, the statisat present to be on the Sereth, but the The tramway service is also to be re- tics of the realm made up by the use sian counter-offensive from Kirli- stricted as much as possible, while of these mystic instruments and these By The Christian Science Monitor special in the Bukovina southward and illuminated advertisements are to be skeins of many colored threads conbaba in the Bukovina southward and illuminated advertisements are to be skeins of many colored threads conthe successful holding of the Molda- suppressed, and superfluous lights in stituted the national archives. There vian frontier assure the safety of the shops and shop windows are to be done is little doubt that this instrument large machinery works and shipbuildons of the southern away with. Further, all shops served, by way of association of ideas armies. Thus considerable tracts of throughout the Empire, with the ex- and the strengthening of memory, as bry and the capital have been ception of provision shops, are to close an important means educationally a great number of workmen, of whom drawn with the Germans who in even

EDUCATION OF INCA INDIANS TASK OF PERU

Ignored Needs of People

Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru-The modern traveler cient people. It is somewhat disdignity and especially in those agrione time famous.

With the coming of the Spanish that these original inhabitants, with throughout the empire. their extraordinary industry and agricultural genius, should have been many cases crude and limited in halted in promoting their ancient arts. scope, was in the nature fitted to what

The conditions as depicted by Pres- was then considered the most feasible the civil administration of the High cott, the historian, both before and system for the development and conafter the Spanish conquest, are not decidedly complimentary to the Six- industrious and peace-loving people. form a protectorate under the juristo this land in search of gold:

When Pizarro obtained possession Cuzco, he found a country well advanced in the arts of civilization; institutions under which the people lived in tranquillity and personal safety; the mountains and the uplands whitened with flocks; the valleys teeming with the fruits of husbandry; the granaries and warehouses filled to overflowing; the whole land rejoicing in its abundance; and the character of the nation softened under the influence of the mildest and most ancient form of superstition, well prepared for the reception of a higher and Christian civilization."

"But, far from introducing this, Pizarro delivered up the conquered races to his brutal soldiery; and the towns and villages were pillaged. The wretched natives were parceled out like slaves to toil for their conquerors in the mines; the flocks were scattered and destroyed; the granaries were disfor the most perfect culture of the soil were allowed to fall into decay."

Inca race, whose state of mental and inhabitants of the Americas. moral cultivation was high above that While other South American repub-

existed. These seminaries were prenear the schools that they might easily visit them. The instruction in these schools for the nobles had special have learned to speak it with purity South American continent. and great elegance.

The "Quipu" was a most interesting instrument, being a "cord about two Special to The Christian Science Monitor feet long, composed of different col-

hardly as effective as the hieroglyphics or the rude picture writing of the AUSTRALIA'S Aztecs, yet these instruments doubtless afforded considerable help to the literary men, if they may be so called, of the ancient empire.

The education of the Peruvian nobles also consisted in learning the traditional minstrelsy of the Indian, and he was taught in theatrical exhibitions, the themes of which included both Race Famous Have Fallen also taught to consider that the beautiful Quichua dialect, which was the Into Disuse as Nation Has most comprehensive and various of the South American dialects, should be most earnestly propagated. In fact the Inca kings insisted upon the introduction of Quichua amongst every new addition of peoples in their realm.

It is notable that the Incas more than any other section of American who visits especially the lofty table Indians, interested themselves in the lands of South Peru, where the works of the more refined arts. They Indian descendants of the old Inca and some acquaintance with geogcivilization reveal today slight signs own extensive empire, and they conof the life at one time existent structed maps upon which lines were here, finds it hard to appreciate raised to denote the boundaries and the former greatness of these an- localities. The instruction in astrontressing to realize that the Peruvian sive than one would expect on the omy seems to have been less exten-Indians who make up at present one- part of people who were known as half of the population of this country, "the children of the sun." Yet, their have retrograded in self-respecting year was divided into twelve lunar months, each month having its proper cultural arts for which they were at festival, and the period of the equinoxes was determined by pillars or "gnomons" placed in the center of a conquerors the old and careful circle and traversed by a diameter systems of Inca civilization were neg- drawn from east to west. The period LONDON, England-Speaking at a lected as these knights-errant of a of the equinoxes especially was celemeeting arranged by the Women's Na- new world began to plant in Peru brated with public rejoicing, when the the institutions at that time known to pillar or gnomon was crowned by the Spain. While it was well that golden chair of the sun, and garlands modernity should be introduced into were hung and flower offerings were South America, it was unfortunate made, while high festival was held

The education of the Incas, while in servation of a really great race of Today, among the Inca descendants, diction of the High Commissioner. these early signs of instructional away. The Peruvian Indian, who is of New Zealand. particularly the arm upon which the complete as in the Sixteenth Century. the High Commissioner. The country's system of education, ticians.

The education of the 2,000,000 Peruvian Indians crms today one of the sipated and the beautiful contrivances great tasks and opportunities of Peru. Two or three American and English missions, which are now doing good The ancient Incas, while they were work in the regions of Lake Titicaca particularly specialists in agriculture, and Cuzco reveal the possibilities. were not without their educational One longs to see some Carnegie founsystem. This system was devised with dation established for the thorough particular thought of the nobles of the and systematic training of these early

of the Indians of lower degree. In- lies, like Chile, Argentina and Brazil, administration of New Zealand. old Incas that knowledge was a dan- receiving of immigration so indispena condition which has not been en- states, Peru has within her own bor- Commonwealth respectively. tirely absent from the ruling thought, ders an indigenous population capable. of later generations in other coun- if properly trained, of attempting sucenjoyed all the light of education investigation made by an American sioner of the Western Pacific. which the civilization afforded, and educator in Peru when he examined even now the traveler will have 100 children of different races, reveals pointed out to him the places where that the Indian, from the point of view the Inca seminaries for instruction of natural endowment, is quite equal if not in advance of the mestizo or youth. It was customary, for the Peru- proved himself capable of meeting the Japanese ally. vian princes to build their palaces severest handicap that nature can throw around mankind.

suited to the Peruvian Indians' needs. reference to training them for their is the one key which, in the writer's life work, and consisted in the study opinion, is now needed to unlock the of laws and government, and in the abilities of the majority of Peru's in- under British control, a readjustment perusal of the chronicles compiled by habitants and through these abilities which could only be undertaken by the Inca wise men. Their own dialect, discover to the world the vast inherent the Imperial Government in connecthe Quichua, was especially empha- resources of a land, which in other tion with the settlement of terms of sized and these Inca youth were said to centuries was the garden spot of the

DEMAND MEN FOR ARMY

LCNDON, England-Within the last ored threads tightly twisted together, two months the man power question to the whole question of British period. All are considered of unusual from which a quantity of smaller has become more acute in the United and German trade. of a fringe. The threads were of different colored knots. The word emptions from military service be- M. HERVE SEEKS 'Quipu,' indeed, signifies a knot. The come less and less frequent. Accordcolors denoted sensible objects, as for instance, white represented silver, and instance, white represented silver, and yellow, gold. They sometimes also and appeal tribunals by the local Govby the Incas in their arithmetical proc- exemption, on the ground of business The early Spaniards visiting Peru bear by the recruiting medical board the witness both to the rapidity and the tribunal must assume that he is fit for accuracy of the calculations made by general service unless there is clear the Incas through the use of the reason to the contrary. Further regu-COAL ECONOMY IN GERMANY | quipu. It was an instrument similar lations have also been issued providlaying the Germans until they could Special to The Christian Science Monitor in its use to the abacus of the inhabiskilled labor available and for the re-This instrument was especially val- lease of fit men for service by the throughout Germany, and the number tricts having charge of the revenue cupations which they can adequately

SHIP YARDS DISMISS WORKMEN

INQUIRY INTO

Object Is to See if Government Control of Copra Trade

Australian correspondent

Commissioner explained that the pres- see such a spectacle recur. ent inquiry into the position of the and other parts of the Empire took cial Government action be taken with view to increasing the Australian and British control of the copra trade, and to propose measures likely to lead to the desired result. The administration, excluding foreign administration, of the South Pacific, viewed broadly, showed the present distribution or administrative control:

(a) Late German New Guinea (New Britain, New Ireland, the Admiralty Islands, etc.) together with the Northern Solomon Islands of Buka and Bougainville, are at present under the the hilt is what at this hour is demilitary administration of the Commonweaith.

(b) The Island of Nauru, situated heart." about 30 miles south of the equator,

(c) The British Solomon Islands progress have passed almost entirely present under the military occupation Rapid Development Calls for (d) Late German Samoa is at

(e) The Gilbert, Ellice, and Union new Republic rests for its labor and groups, including Ocean Island, Fansupport, is given probably the least ning, Washington, and Christmas islattention of any inhabitant of the ands, have been formed into a separate country. As a rule their ignorance of imperial colony, but continue, for the modern ways and means is quite as time being, under the jurisdiction of

limited, in its efficiency at least, so imperial Governor, with whose office largely to the cities and towns, has is combined that of High Commishardly reached the confines of the sioner for the Imperial Pacific posfor rural education and enlightenment. combined with inadequate communi- gin of control was narrow. The educational department of the cation render extremely difficult the simultaneously had reached Suva.

missioner at Suva.

(j) A number of small groups and islands such as the Phoenix, Santa institutions, which will ask larger apcessfully a thorough development of Cruz, Banks, etc., are nominally under propriations than in the past. Many The members of the royal families all her natural resources. A recent the jurisdiction of the High Commis-

tered by the Anglo-French Condo- is trying out a new experiment in minium.

the Marianne, Caroline, and Marshall State educational institutions under sided over by Amautas, or, "wise men," the product of the mixed races. In islands, which are in the occupation one head and management, while who were the teachers of the Inca the line of expert husbandry, he has of the military or naval forces of our avoiding physical consolidation, main-

(m) The important islands of New Caledonia and Tahiti, and some other of one State institution. Education, and that of the kind islands belong to the French.

The commission was not concerned with any question of readjustment of the administrative affairs of islands peace, in regard to which it was known that the Commonwealth Government would be consulted, but as far as the trade of the islands was the commission to consider all the British territories mentioned in rela-

ACTION, NOT WORDS

yellow, gold. They sometimes also the Government has PARIS France—While Germany Chinese, Amazon, East India, Egyptsignified peace, and red, war." The decided that, except in certain special surrounds Bucharest, the Government ian, Central American and other ex-"Quipu," however, was chiefly used cases, it will not be justifiable to grant and the Chamber in France have beby the Incas in their arithmetical proc-exemption, on the ground of business esses, the knots serving in place of or employment, to any man under 26 gun the fifth day of their deliberations serving in place of or employment, to any man under 26 gun the fifth day of their deliberations \$200,000. Many from Egypt have not ciphers, and combinations being made years of age who is fit for general ser- in secret committee, said Gustave as yet been received, and they will to represent any numbers required. vice. If a man has not been examined Hervé in a recent issue of his paper swell the intrinsic value of the year's La Victoire. The article, which has work. suffered much at the hands of the censor, is but a sample of the impatience with which Gustave Hervé and many others in Paris have watched the development of affairs in the Balkans. "One wonders how long this overwhelming torrent of words is going to last," he continues. "Outside the Palais Bourbon people look at each other anxiously. Every night one thinks 'another day gone by and nothing has been done.' And then com-parisons are drawn. We think of how THE HAGUE, Holland-Various promptly the English made their fresh naval appointments and decreed the OIL WELL GOES INTO ing yards at Rotterdam have dismissed More especially are comparisons ndoned by the Rumanians, but their at 7 o'clock, and theaters and resties are still a potent force and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this contact and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this later and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this later and taurants at 10 o'clock, except that in Inca historians especially used this later and taurants ex point where it will be possible to munition them adequately. Until they do reach that point it is only military in order that point it is only military in order to an extension of the executive authorities in view of local needs.

State. One of the wells under vay by Falkenhayn, and who at the presult of the executive authorities in view of local needs.

State. One of the wells under vay by Falkenhayn, and who at the presult of the executive authorities in view of local needs.

State. One of the wells under vay will go to a depth of 3500 feet. At a will be recalled that Germany has ent time, while engaged in crushing the time, will engaged in crushing the time, will engaged in the development of the great off and gas field covered.

our parliamentarians really think that this comparison can be made to our advantage? I do not know whether in Parliament our deputies and our Cabinet ministers realize that everybody in France, regardless of party, is PACIFIC TRADE tired of words and of oratorical gymnastics; that at a time like this when the Germans have Rumania by the throat, torrents of eloquence are simply more than we can stand. What we demand are actions! Energy, author-Should Take Action to In- ity, power of decision, we look for them in vain. The misery and the crease Australian and British shame which our poor Rumanian allies are called upon to suffer, and which we feel as much as if it were inflicted upon ourselves, brings back to our By The Christian Science Monitor special minds the agony which we endured at the end of August. 1914, when the SYDNEY, Australia-The Australian trains crammed with fugitives reached Interstate Commission recently began the gare du Nord and poured thouan inquiry into British and Australian sands of women and children into the trade in the South Pacific. The Chief streets of Paris. We do not wish to

"We do not want to see the heavy South Pacific trade with Australia servitude, which for the last 28 months our Belgian brothers and our place as the result of a request from invaded provinces have been enduring. the Executive Government to the com- descend on more French departments mission to furnish a report as to when, in the spring of 1917, with the whether it was desirable that spe- immense fresh resources which the mobilization of the civilian population will give them, the Germans once more deliver their furious attacks on us as they did in August, 1914, or February, 1916, at Verdun. Speeches are worse than useless. Action and results are what we must have. If the Government and Parliament do not understand that the time for supreme measures of public safety has come, then it is perfectly easy to see what awaits us. (Blank.) Organization to manded by those who have the safety of the country and of the Republic at

MONTANA FACES BIG PROBLEMS IN HER FINANCES

Large Expenditure and Constitution Sets Limit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-The Legislature of Montana will meet at Helena (f) The Colony of Fiji is under an under practically the same political conditions that existed last year. That is to say, the executive power and the lower branch will be in Democratic Indian's mountain home. The spirit sessions. The ordinances of Fiji do hands, while the Senate will be conphilanthropy is wanting on the part not apply to the scattered groups trolled by the Republicans, although of those in official position who would under the jurisdiction of the High that party is more firmly seated in naturally be expected to make plans Commissioner. The great distances power than last year, when its mar-

There will be a number of weighty country is largely in the hands of poli- task of central administration from problems for the Legislature to solve Suva, which is far removed from the at the coming session. Some of them center of the Pacific. It is arise from the rapid development of stated that before the war dispatches the State in economic ways. These from Ocean Island were often received lead to a call for the expenditure of in Downing Street, via the Trans- more money, and as the Constitution Siberian Railway, before copies posted of Montana limits the power of the State in levying taxes and forbids it (g) Tonga is a British protectorate, to increase its public debt by the isand is represented by an agent, who suance of bonds, the subject of taxes is also responsible to the High Com- and revenue is going to be the most important matter to be considered, (h) The Cook Group, and also the and the biggest problem will be that Kermadec Islands, are under the civil of taking measures to fill the gap in the State treasury that will ensue (i) Lord Howe Island is a part of when prohibition goes into effect two New South Wales, and Norfolk Island years hence. This, it is estimated, gerous thing for the common people, sable for the development of these is administered as a territory of the will be about a third of a million dollars.

Then there are the State educational advocate the setting aside of a specific State tax for their support, thus re-(k) The New Hebrides are adminis- moving them from politics. Montana higher education, the chancellor sys-(1) North of the equator there are tem of consolidation of the various taining the several schools in different parts of the State as departments

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM GETS CHINESE VASES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Through funds contributed for the purpose, the University Museum has been able-to concerned, it would be the duty of make two important purchases of Chinese vases and figures and a number of Greek vases of the Etruscan value. All but one of the Chinese specimens are of the polychrome period and range from 1000 years old down to the seventeenth century.

These purchases, together with other gifts presented during the year are valued at \$300,000, and in addition

Provision is made in the will of Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., for sufficient money to carry on the Egyptian section, but not enough to make up for his annual contributions. In conse quence, the executive committee has decided to try to raise a fund of \$3,-500,000 of which \$500,000 is to be expended on a new extension. It is planned to use \$2,000,000 of the fund as an endowment, while the remaining \$1,000,000 will be set aside for new purchases.

GREAT VEIN OF COAL

Cross Toilet Bag

travelling bag, "Victoria" design, for women, black morocco leather, moire silk lining, white celluloid fittings: hair brush, comb, clothes brush, tooth and nail brush holder, buffer, boxes for soap and tooth powder; mirror, nail file, scissors and button hook, gilt mountings, 14-inch base, \$31.00. 16-inch base, \$33.00. This bag has the advantage of being very flat as well as capacious.
Gold plated monogram made to order
as shown, \$3.50.

Special Telephone and Mail Order Service 'Quality for Quality-

Lowest Prices-Always' Mark Cross Company

World's Greatest Leather Stores 145 Tremont Street, Boston Bet. Temple Pl. and West St. 404 Fifth Av., 253 Broadway, New York 89 Regent Street, London Dealers Throughout the World





PLATTSBURG IS MADE WITH THIS OVAL BUTTON-HOLE

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Wise Bees Save Honey— Wise Folks Save Money Interest Begins Begins Jan. 10 Jan. 10 No man is provident of his time who is not prudent with his money.

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Deposits go on interest first of by opening a Savings Account. **/* max nivers been paid. Deposits go on interest first of each month.

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Until Feb. 15th Special Prices will be made on all orders. 239 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS
12 KILBY STREET . BOSTON

helieved to underlie Western North Dakota. While not interested in either of these concerns, Gov. L. B. Hanns has long been convinced that oil and gas in commercial quantities would be found in the western part of the State. One of the wells under way



Trement St., Near West

Recommended for Selection. Because there is a wide choice of models-because, through specializing there are better qualities, better workmanship, better styles in

New Hudson Seal Coats

Further, every coat was made by furriers who specialize in Hudson Sealmostly from skins secured at low prices early in the year. Chandler & Co. recommend the inspection of the coats on sale Monday—examine the quality, workmanship, finish, linings, style.

Unless a fur coat has Quality and Style-price means little. The coats in this sale are moderately priced and remarkable values because of the high standard of quality and style. Compare the Hudson Seal Coats shown by Chandler & Co. at about 125.00 to 225.00 with those offered elsewhere at higher prices.

Some Show 25% to 35% Saving

Hudson Seal Coats Skunk Trimmed

Hudson Seal

Hudson Seal Coats Plain, Flare

Skunk Border

Coats

Hudson Seal Coats

Expensive Models

Raccoon Coats Natural Skins Finely matched skins in several unusually graceful models, all with full, flare skirts. The deep, skunk trimmings are noteworthy features in coats at such moderate prices. Special 125.00 to 175.00.

Beautiful coats with rich collars and cuffs of skunk, others with wide skunk borders also. Models in the straight effects, semi-fitted models and full, flaring styles. Special 225.00 to 275.00.

Coats with all the style and grace of fashionable garments of cloth or silk. Models simple but extremely smart, semi-fitted or loosely cut, all with full skirts. Special prices 95.00 to 145.00.

Models from the best makers, often from the famous Paris designers. Skins the finest obtainable, the best matched, best dyed, best quality, yet the prices show decided savings. Rich trimmings of skunk, fox and other furs. Special prices 300.00 to 450.00.

Models cut with extra fulness, skins of selected weights. Nearly all are made from skins purchased at low prices last spring. As a result, the coats are of a quality which could not be approached at like prices if bought now. Special prices 125.00 to 145.00.

Fashionable Muffs and Scarfs

Hudson

Coats—Wraps

Black Silks

Muffs in the finer qualities of this stylish fur, in the newest shapes, at 12.50 to 25.00. Fashionable mantles at 40.00 to 75.00.

One of the most becoming of all inexpensive furs. Lustrous qualities in muffs at 10.50, 14.50 Raccoon to 25.00; in scarfs at 12.50 to 15.00.

Fox

specialize in style, made in the better way. Muffs at 19.50 to 35.00. Scarfs 16.50 to 75.00.

Fascinating in their brilliant lustre. Stylish black fox, red fox, taupe and red fox. Muffs at 19.50 to 45.00. Scarfs at 19.50 to 40.00.



The January Clearance Sale Continues the Entire Month in All Departments

Misses' Suits

W official s Duits		Coats—wraps		
Originally	Price.	Originally.Pr	ice.	
Gree 1 Broadcloth Suit 69.00	39.50		2.50	
Burgundy Sult 85.00	45.00	2 Fur Trimmed Conts	3.50	
	25.00		5.00	
Blue Cloth Suits100.00	55.00		5.00	
	40.00		5.00	
Navy Velour Sult		1 Purple Bolivia Coat	5.00	
Green Velour Suit65.00	39.50		5.00	
Navy Dress Sult48.00	29.50	2 Velvet Evening Coats60.00	5.00	
Burgundy Sult55,00	35.00		.50	
Rose Homespun Suit58.00	39.50	1 Purple Satin Wrap39.50 29	.50	
Navy Broadcloth Suit 75.00	58.CO	? Checked Raincoats	0.50	
Brown Broadcloth Suit 65.00	39,50		5.00	
Brown Broadcloth Suit55,00	35.00	5 Velour Coats39.50 29	0.50	
Cheviot Tailored Suits25.60	12.50			
Velour Suits	19.50	Colored Silks		
Sport Suits	16.50	Coloica Dilks		
Velvet Suits	35.00	30 yds. Purple Moire Velour 1.50	.75	
Wistaria Sult	55.00		3.75	
Dark Blue Velvet Suit48.00	29.50		1.50	
DI T.		39 yds. Natural Shantung Pongee 1.25	.95	
Robes—Tunics.		1 Robe Pattern, emb. pongee27.50 1	5.00	
		6 Patterns Cop. crepe de chine12.09	9.00	
Metal Emb. Tunics, up to49.00	19.50		1.00 3.95	
Spangled Bended Robes35,00 Spangled Tunics38,00 to 50,00	18.50 25.00		3.95	
Bodlee Patterns and Tunies. 20.00	12.50	9. yds. Turquoise Charmeuse		
Cup Spangled Tunic 135.00	100.00	Tinsel Cloth 7.50	3.95	
Black Spangled Tunics75.00	50.00	75 yds. Nov. Imp. Velvet 2,50 to 3.50	.95 3.95	
Yelour Suits, semi-made30.00 Reorgette Crepe Tunics,20,00	16.50 25.00		8.95	
Net Tunies, spangled	38.00	6 Patterns, pink satin12.00	9.00	
White Spangled Tunic75.00	58.00	7 Patterns. Nile green satin12.00	9.00	
Black Spangled Tunics65,00	35.00		9.00	
			2.00	
Knit Goods—Sweate	re		5.00	
	.10	? Patterns, novelty Georgette 15.60	7.50	
Brushed Wool Sweaters10,50	9.00	1 Suit Pattern, Oxford Silk 30.00 18	5.00	
Glove Silk Vests, large1.75	1.45		7.50	
Silk Envelope Union Sults2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers2.75	1.95		5.00	
Glove Silk Bloomers	2.39	Tatterns, wood goods		
Fleeced Wool Sweaters	7.50	Black Silks		
Wool and Ethre Sweaters	19.50	Black Silks		

Women's Suits

Knit Goods—Sweaters

Underwear

 35 yds. English Velveteen
 1,50

 62 yds. Hairline Striped Velvet
 3,00

 26 yds. Cliffon Dress Velvet
 5,06

 31 yds. Dress Taffeta
 2,50

 29 yds. Satin "Charmeuse.
 2,50

 24 yds. Corduroy
 2,00
 3 8atin Nightgowns 8.50 6.80
250 Ratiste Nightgowns Special 1.85
1 Crepe de Chine Gowns 5.00 4.00
15 Satin Camisoles 1.50 1.00
25 White Skirts, lace trimmed 1.95 1.50
25 8atin Camisoles 1.50 1.00
25 White Skirts, lace trimmed 1.95 1.50
26 White Skirts, lace trimmed 1.95 1.50
27 Flowered Muslin Chemises 5.00 2.95
28 Flowered Muslin Chemises 5.00 2.95
29 Pairs Silk, irregulars, 1.00 to 1.25
28 Pairs Black, white emb. 3.50
29 pairs Black, white emb. 3.50
20 Drawers, emb. trimmed 7.9 40
20 Drawers 6.50 Pairs Black, white emb. 3.50
20 Drawers 6.50 Pairs Black, white emb. 3.50
212 Pairs Drop Stitch and clocked 6.50

NEW Beason HATS

Just when a new hat is most welcome comes a display of advance spring models on Monday. Included are:

Satin Antique Hats Lace with Velvet Hats Ribbon Hats Satin with Crepe Hats Satin with Lisere Hats

Turbans-Tricornes Mushrooms—Pokes Sallors, straight, flaring Dinner or Danse Hats Close Hats, flower trimmed

The present large discounts in millinery materials make possible very moderate prices—many are 10.00, 15.00 to 25.00.

Misses' Dresses

Waists—Blouses

Hand Emb. Table Linens

In beautiful eyelet and solid work, on fine quality Irish linen — thousands of pieces.

Scarfs, Centerpieces, Trays, Doylies

30% to 40% Discount

This lot comprised a surplus in an importer's stock—and because conditions abroad made duplication of many of the numbers doubtful he decided to close out the entire lot. This offering is most unusual in view of the scarcity of fine hand embroidered linensthe many advances in price made during the past two years and the probable advances to come.-Note the values.

Hundreds Scarfs

Hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. 20x45 and 20x54 in. Prices 3.00, to 6.50

15 Hand-embroidered Scarfs 5.00 22 Hand-embroidered Scarfs 5.50 16 Hand-embroidered Scarfs 8.50 14 Hand-embroidered Scarfs 6.00 10 Hand-embroidered Scarfs10.00 8 Hand-embroidered Scarfs 6.00

Thousands Round Doylies

Hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. Sizes 6 in. to 12 in. Prices 25c to 1.25

Approximate Value Price 171 Doylies, 10 and 12 in., 1.85 to 2.00 1.15 and 1.25

Hundreds Round Centerpieces

Hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. Size 20 to 36 ins. Prices 1.50 to 5.00

Approximate Value 196 Size 24 and 28 in.. 3.00 to 3.50 2.00 to 2.35 17 Size 20 in2.25 129 Size 24 to 36 in ...4.00 to 4.75 51 Size 24 in4.00 54 Size 36 in6.25 to 6.75

Hundreds Oval Tray Doylies

Hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. 8x12 to 18x27 in. Prices 65c to 2.25

				Approximate	Value	Pric
95	Trays,	size 8x	12 in	ches	1.25	65
115	Trays,	size 8x	12 in	ches	1.50	, 90
310	Trays,	8x12 ar	id 12	x161.50 a	nd 1.75	1.0
175	Trays.	size 14:	x18		1.85	1.1
180	Trays,	16x24 a	nd 1	8x27 3.15	to 3.25	2.0

Women's Dresses

Laces—Trimmings 4 yds. White Galcon 1.95
1014 yds. Ecru Net Flouncing 4.00
515 yds. White Net. silver dot. 1.65
874 yds. White Net. silver dot. 1.65
874 yds. Point Appellque 1.6,50
314 yds. Copper Metal Trim 1.95
414 yds. Venise Insertion 3.00
1015 yds. Emb. Chiffon Flouncing 3.00
1015 yds. Real Irish All-Over 29,00
10 yds. White Silk Tosca Net. 1.75
974 yds. Filet Insertion 2.00
15 yds. Metal Braid 50
15 yds. Metal Braid 50
15 yds. Nov. Medallion Tr. 7.50
5 yds. Neal Florentine Cluny 10.50

Neckwear

Negligees—Kimonos Special Values
Crepe de Chine Negligees
Albatross Negligees
Society Satin House Coats ... Corsets

Chandler & Co. Special Corsets—Pink or white broche. Models for all figures. 1.85 Gloves

Upholstery Fabrics

13.50
110 prs. Scrim, novelty patterns,
2.00 and 2.25
190 prs. Serim and Marquiseite,
2.75 to 3.25
3.95
98 prs. Novelty Nets and Serim,
3.50 to 4.50
7.50
13 prs. Lacet Arabian Lace. 9.59
4.73
7.50 36 prs. Lacet Lace Curtains, 12.50
7.50

Sheffield Plate

 14 Sheffield Sandwich Plates
 3.95

 19 Sheffield Bon-Bon Dishes
 2.25

 2 Sheffield Cake Baskets
 4.25

 3 Sheffield Chop Platters
 7.25 and 12.00

 2 Sheffield Trivets, grape pattern
 5.50

 9 Sheffield Entree Dishes
 4.50 and 7.25

 Rugs

| Guenje, 6.7x5,3 | Chinėse Rugs | Indo-Chinese, 14.10x8,9 | Scotch Rugs, 12x15, | India Carpet, 11.10x8,1 | Domestic Rug, 9x12, | Shirvan (patched) 4 Shirvans and Mosuls
4 Scotch Rugs, 9x12
3 Imported Carpet Samples.
1 Plain Carpet Sample Strips
4 Sample Strips
6 Hand-tufted Samples, 2x4.6, 1 Indo-Chinese, 12x8
Cancasian (as is), 6.2x3.8, 5 Anatolian Mats
Guenia Guenje
Kurdistan, 11.4x3.6
Kurd, Ivall Strin, 13.3x3.5
Kelim Cover, 12x5
Anatolian
Turkish Bug (as is)
Anatolian, 3.10x2.2
Laristin, 9x6
Bigelow-Har'd Rugs, 9x12
Domestic Rug, 9x12
Turkish Rug, 4.3x3.2
Shirvan, 5.0x3.4 (as is)
Caractsians

Petticoats

CARTAGE A LARGE
FACTOR IN HIGH
COST OF LIVING
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The view of dividual commodities, however, vary ment store merchandises the delivery of community for more students follow: California, by the same and dairy products the corresponding the part corresponding the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear represents an important factor in the high cost of living is more than the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear represents the cost of city cartage and the local distribution of community size called was presented by four or more students follow: To a symmetrial tear and dairy products the corresponding the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear and dairy products the corresponding the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear and dairy products the corresponding the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear and dairy products the corresponding the part of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear and dairy products the corresponding to the results of this preliminary survey which has been made by the census bureau proportion is 1 per cent; and 6 from 113 students represented by four or more students follow: Total tear of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear of the selling price; for mails of a symmetrial tear of the selling price; for mails and dairy products the corresponding the prevents as an important factor in the high cost of living is more than the prevents as a migration and the Porto Rican policy for the selling price; for mails and dairy products the corresponding to the selling price; for mails and dairy products the corresponding to the cost of tity carling and the local tear of the selling price; for mails and dairy products the corresponding to the selling price; for mails and dairy products the corresponding to the selling price; for mails and dairy products the correspond

Jordan Marsh Company Two Great Buildings-Washington, Summer, Avon, Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Boston

Our 66th Birthday Sale Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Monday

Birthday Sale prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

n's Afternoon and Evening 29.56
th 30,50
zmen's Dressy Model Coats, fur
amen's Dressy Model Coats, fur
amen's Dressy Model Coats, fur
amen's Worth 35.00 to 39.50. 25.00
zmen's Wool Gabardine Rain Coats,
models, worth 20.00. 15.00
zm's 20-Button White French Kid
zyes, worth 4.00. 2.50
zen's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, worth
1.15 rth 35.00.

Women's Boots, worth 5.50 to 6.50. 4.50
Women's Bronze Slippers, worth 5.00.3.85
Doublé Face Wash Ribbons, 10-yd.
pieces. No. 1, ¼-in., worth 55c. 39c
No. 2, ½-inch, worth 1.00. 69c
No. 3, ¾-inch, worth 1.05. 1.25
No. 5, 1-inch, worth 1.95. 1.25
No. 9, 1¼-inch, worth 1.95. 1.25
Fancy Ribbons, 6 and 7 inch, worth 39c
to 49c. 29c
Hairbons Moire Ribbons 5% inch worth
1.50 a yard
1.50 to 2.50; a yard 49c
Stripe Metallic Bilk, yard wide, worth
1.25, a yard 49c
Wetal Taffetas, worth 5.00 to 8.00, a
yard 5.95
Printed Chiffons, 40-inch, worth 1.25 to
1.50, a yard 49c
Embossed Metal Chiffons, 40-inch, worth
1.50 to 2.50; a yard 49c Hairboy Moirs Ribbons, 5% inch, worth

Misses' Hats, between seasons' styles.

Black Satin Charmeuse, 54-inch, worth 3.50, a vard Tapestry Arm Chair to match above, worth 62.00 48.00 Adam Mahogany Book Cases, worth Mahogany Sideboards, worth 86.00...62.50 Mahogany Dining Chafts, worth 11.00.8.75
Mahogany Dining Tables, 54 in.. worth
65.00 46.50 Golden Oak Sideboards, worth 62.00. 40.00 Mahogany Deaks, worth 29.50 18.50 Brass Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., worth 42.00, .29,75 Pure Drawg Horse Hair Mattresses, 43 lb. weight, worth 42.00 33.00 Geese Pillows, 20 in., worth, a pair, 8.00 5.75 Mahogany Dressers, worth 55.00.....34.00 Mahogany Chiffoniers, worth 52.00....32,00
Mahogany Beds (full size), 49.50....31.50
 Mahogany
 Beds (full size), 40.00

 Mahogany
 Dressing
 Tables, worth 58.00
 35.00

 Brass Andtron, worth 11:00
 7.50
 8.25
 manogany Dressing Tables, worth 58,00 mercon worth 11,00 mercon 7,50 mercon 11,00 mercon 12,00 mercon 12,00 mercon 10,00 m worth 6.00 doz. 3.85

Worth 6.50 doz. 4.25

Rogers Al Butter Spreaders, worth 5.50

doz. 602

Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

LYNN POLL TAX **COLLECTION MAY** BE 90 PER CENT abate on an average 1 per cent of the taxes before they reach the collector's

Been Below 82 Per Cent no address is obtainable.

be able to get 90 per cent of the poil prove this argument. The Lynn directures due, according to Walter P. tory for 1916 showed 51,861 names. tors will then adjourn to Monday when practically 89 per cent of the tax of every year about 66 per cent of the for President. population of Lynn either moves or The Electoral College, as it is called, the collection of the changes in some way. If the collector will convene in the Senate chamber to 85 per cent plus, and Collector Babb law of the Commonwealth, can collect Commonwealth Albert P. Langtry will declared the total collection would 90 per cent of the poll taxes in a preside until a president is chosen, mitted to him by contractors, was come to 90 per cent. Boston last year than 50 per cent, the collector's office Call will administer an oath obliging

could be done in any other city in machinery available and a population of the electors-at-large, will be chosen provides that shingles may be used in the Commonwealth," said Mr. Babb. which does not shift any more. He added that he saw no difficulty in

One must have the city government no difficulty. When I was first elected wear and the percentage of the total ector of taxes in Lynn in 1909. James E. Rich was the mayor. I was given the complete support of mayor and council. Some 20 persons were ocked up that year for non-payment of poll taxes. Seven days is the full e in jail a man can be made to remain for failing to pay his poll tax. That is the law in Massachusetts and applies to every city in the State.

But one man locked up during my nstration remained in jail the entire seven days. The others I had for onal taxes took the poor debtor's oath. Since that time we have not had o enforce the law upon more than our or five a year. But when men refuse to pay their poll taxes and have o good reason, we don't hesitate to lock them up. The deputy collectors, armed with their tax warrant from ollector can take a man to jail then payment of poli taxes is refused, take receipt from the sheriff for the man, who is then locked up for seven ys unless he pays the tax of two

Collector Babb said that he had just ssued warrants for the collection of

city of Lynn. Lynn's deputy collectors are not salaried. They are paid the fees stipu-

lated by the law for the collection of overdue taxes. The assessors of Lynn abate on an average 1 per cent of the ffice. After that other taxes are The fact that a considerable

Collector Babb Uses Law and in residence every year and oftener in Past Eight Years Amount thousands of cases has prevented the collector in securing many poll taxes Taken in on Polls Never Has due. Men move from one part of the city to another or leave the city and

has been urged by the collector's office LYNN, Mass.—Lynn this year will ing more taxes than are collected ticket in Massachusetts, meets in the be able to get 90 per cent of the poll The Lynn collections are said to dis- Senate chamber at the State House Babb, collector. Last year the col- Total changes of address and occupalections of poll taxes amounted to tion amounted to 34,485 showing that they will cast the Bay State's 18 votes poll taxes assessed in 1916 amounted of the city of Lynn, armed with the at 3 p. m. today. Secretary of the year where the population shifts more than 50 per cent, the collector's office Call will administer an oath obliging Board of Appeals. The law gives the collected 33 1-3 per cent of its poll in Boston, it is pointed out here, the electors to fulfill their duties as I think what has been done in Lynn per cent when he has the same legal pected that George von L. Meyer, one

the way of making such a statement became city tax collector in Lynn, the consideration for secretary. good if the collector were allowed to city was able to secure but 70 per cent employ the law which the Common- of its poll taxes, usually less than lege will adjourn to meet again at quarter inch in thickness. He also

In 1909 Walter P. Babb was elected in sympathy with the collector to sup-collector of taxes in Lynn. The recin enforcing the law," de- ord of his collection is shown by years clared Mr. Babb, "after that there is with the number of polls assessed each

confection:	
	Polls Collected
1909	27,482 83%
1910	28,581 82
1911	. 27,883 84+
1912	28,467 . 85+
1913	. 28,400 86+
1914 '	28,872 874
*1915	28,858 88.71
*1916	28,268 85

*Unfinished.

Collector Babb says that he expects to make the collections of 1916 90 per cent before he abates the remander of the poll taxes of that year. The collector abates all uncollected poll taxes after two years because he declares the only way to keep the polls paid up is to secure them within not less than two years of the time they

Over 98 per cent of real, personal and poll taxes were collected in Lynn last year. In 1914 the warrant the collector received from the assessors amounted to \$1,927,969.31 and the coldolfars before the time expires. A 652.10. Of the remainder \$27,917.21 man may not be incarcerated longer has been abated by more than one half by the assessors for one reason or another.

Since 1909 the collections of the City and Phineas C. Headley Jr. of Fairper cent of the total amount due.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTORS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION

Bay State's Eighteen Votes for Charles E. Hughes

Preparations will be made for the formal casting of the Massachusetts electors, the successful presidential arrangements at once with Secretary Lansing for their return.

president of the Electoral College. Previous to 1909, when Mr. Babb Kelton B. Miller of Pittsfield is under

After organizing, the Electoral Colthe Senate chamber Monday morning to ballot. The framers of the national Constitution intended that the electors should have free choice in voting for President but since the : rst few presidential elections it has been the understanding that the electors will vote for the candidates for whom they were Washington by mail and by personal messenger, who may be one of the Electoral College members.

Meyer of Hamilton, Edward A. Thurston of Fall River, both electors-atfrom the First Congressional District; Gurdon W. Gordon of Springfield, Second District; George R. Wallace of Fitchburg, Third District; Webster Thayer of Worcester, Fourth District; Herbert E. Fletcher of Westford, Fifth District; Isaac Patch of Gloucester, Sixth District: Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant, Seventh District; Arthur Black of Winchester, Eighth District; Charles Bruce of Everett, Ninth District; Joseph B. Maccabe of Boston. Tenth District; Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, Eleventh District; George F. Lawley of Boston, Twelfth District; George S. Smith of Newton, Thirteenth District; Horace A. Keith of Brockton, Fourteenth District; Frederick E. Goff of Taunton, Fifteenth District, haven.

Moines of all Americans who have been unable to obtain passage to the United States since the beginning of the European war.

The Des Moines is now at Alexandria. Egypt, awaiting the arrival of marooned Americans from Damascus. President Will Be Cast for Jaffa and Jerusalem, who are being gathered together. About 300 Americans now detained in that vicinity, including a number of Bostonians, will be returned to the United States on

the Des Moines. Congressman Tague directs all Boselectoral vote for Charles E. Hughes, tonians who have American relatives Republican candidate for President at in this vicinity to wire him particu-It is this shifting population that the national election, when the Hughes lars at Washington, and he will make

BOARD OF APPEALS GETS SHINGLE CASE

Appeal from the decisions of Commis-The Electoral College, as it is called, sioner O'Hearn of the Building Department of the city of Boston, against ABOLISHMENT OF the types of asphalt shingles sub-Building Commissioner the right to be laid in Boston. While the act this city, they must conform to regulations of the Building Commissioner Mr. O'Hearn has declared that shingles to be approved by him must be onehas given other stipulations to the

manufacturers. The appeal taken yesterday afternnoon was a test case made of the application of Mrs. Charlotte G. Ogden for a permit to shingle the roof of her chester, with a patented shingle made pledged at the election. The result by the General Roofing Manufacturing of their voting will be forwarded to Company. Commissioner O'Hearn was represented before the Board of Ap-Following are the electors entitled fee was the attorney for the petitioner. corporation counsel. Stewart W. Chafto sit in the college: George von L. He insisted that Mr. O'Hearn refused to allow shingles of standard weight large; Kelton B. Miller of Pittsfield, board of fire underwriters, to be placed and size, approved by the national on this building. He said that sam-ples of the shingle had been submitted by the commissioner.

CHANGES IN CAR SERVICE

Changes in the elevated service in effect today are as follows: Cypress Coleman to the presidency; Mrs. Mary Street-Huntington Avenue line, eight Morton Kehew as vice-president; Miss cars per hour, instead of six; between Anne Withington, treasurer, and Mrs. Cypress Street and Dudley Street, in Susan W. Fitzgerald, secretary. rush hours, eight cars per hour; in normal times, on the Ipswich Street line, 10 instead of eight cars per hour; Tremont Street-Charles Street-Franklin Street line started on 15 minute service. Shuttle service between North and South stations via Federal Street, 'Adams and Haymarket squares will be extended from Dewey Square, Atlantic Avenue, to Rowe's Wharf.

Jordan Marsh Company

New Plan This Year for Our Great Birthday Sale

Our experience has taught us that the time has again arrived for a radical change in the regulation of this great sale.

It is impossible this year to secure for a limited period the required number of efficient extra employees in order to conduct this sale as in past years—Also, we feel that by extending the period of this sale this year we can give our customers much better attention and service with our regular staff of trained people-

THEREFORE:

1851

Our Birthday Sale This Year Will Begin Monday, January 8, and Continue for 3 Full Weeks

Each Day of the Sale We Shall Offer 225 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Making a Total for the Three Weeks of a

Larger Number of Values Than We Have Ever Offered in Previous Years

Watch the Boston Daily Papers, as each day there will be announced a Bulletin of new and different values.

Each and every day—even the last one the bargains will be just as extraordinary and the stock of these bargains just as complete as on the first day of the sale.

This Same Plan Will Be Carried Out in OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

which will also Celebrate this Birthday by Offering Many Hundreds of Bargains Fully Equal to those of the Parent Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

Two Great Buildings-Washington, Summer, Avon, Bedford and

Chauncy Streets, Boston

SUPERINTENDENTS' BOARD IS FAVORED

should be able to collect more than 33 provided in the Constitution. It is ex- define the type of asphalt shingles to School Voters League Unani- a brief address. Dr. Dyer emphasized

Legislation to make the superinten-

dent of schools the supreme executive and an enslaved lower class." head of the public school system of Henry Abrahams reiterated his Boston was decided upon unanimously pledge to work for the best interests as the work of first importance to be of the children, keeping the schools as the work of first importance to be for all the people. Judge Michael H. undertaken this winter by the School Sullivan would reduce the number of Voters League, at the annual meeting pupils in each class so that the teacher yesterday afternoon. The proposed legislation will abolish the board of superintendents placing the assistant peals by George A. Flynn, assistant superintendents, the business agent and other officers now having coordinate power with the superintendent, responsible to him. This action is in accord with the

recommendations of the Finance Commission on the report of the survey committee of educational experts that made a survey of the Boston schools one year ago. The entire report of the commission was approved.

The league reelected Mrs. George W.

These officers, with the following named, constitute the executive committee: Miss Clara P. Ames, Miss Cora E. Bigelow, Dr. Alice G. Bryant, Mrs W. Stanley Campbell, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Charles D. Knowlton, Miss Mary E. Laing, Miss Annie G. Scollard, committee are: Miss Mary I. Adams,

Dr. Evangeline J. Young, Mrs. Frank

, Immediately following the meeting the league gave a reception to the inmittee and the superintendent, Dr Franklin B. Dyer, each of whom made mously Indorses Plan for but the need of an education that should a Single Executive Head child to take his proper place in society according to his individual abilities and prevent the stratification of society into "a debauched aristocracy

residence at 35 Everton Street, Dor- of that organization in Kingsley Hall could do more individual work with

TEACHERS' PENSION

under the superindent's authority and sion fund for which hundreds of property involved lays in more than Michigan school teachers have been two states. working for years, is now an assured shire, where Boston & Maine receiverfact, according to a Lansing special to ship proceedings had also been inthe Free Press. The Supreme Court, stituted, was filed just before the exin an opinion written by Justice Fla-mediately sent to the court of appeals vious L. Brooke of Detroit. holds that by Judge Bingham. the Pension Fund Act passed by the Counsel for the petitioning creditor Leislature of 1915 is constitutional. in the receivership proceedings on As a result, the board, which was ap- Dec. 20, asked for a dismissal of this pointed by Governor Ferris to put the petition and both sides were ordered act into effect, will, it is expected, at to file briefs within 10 days. Mr. once adopt plans for the collection of Crooker yesterday secured an extenthe payments from the teachers. This sion of time for the filing of his brief

BOSTON SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Fred A. Boardman, a newspaper Miss Esther F. Sullivan, Miss Helen E. Writer on the Tokio Times and China ADVERTISING WITHDRAWN
Cleaves, Miss Alice H. McIntyre. The Press, will be the speaker for the Special to The Christian Science Monitor vice-presidents not on the executive monthly meeting of the Boston Scientwo deputy collectors of Lynn (there of the hall of the society on Boylston street. Mr. Boardman will tell of his officers: Frederick S. Williams, president of the society of the hall of the society on Boylston street. Mr. Boardman will tell of his officers: Frederick S. Williams, presidence of the State Description of tific Society next Tuesday evening in advertising in an evening paper be-

COURT OF APPEALS TO HEAR B. & M. CASE ARGUMENT

Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for a minority stockholder of the Bost that notwithstanding the decision of Judge Morton of the United States District Court in Boston yesterday, up-holding the receivership for the Boston & Maine, the contest against such a receivership would be continued at an early date before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The case does not go to that court

however, on an appeal from the finding of Judge Morton, but on a peti-tion for a dismissal of the receiver filed by Mr. Crooker in September before Judge Bingham in the United States District Court of New Hampshire. This petition was brought un-FUND LAW UPHELD der a section to the judicial code which provides that a petition for the dismissal of the receivership can be filed DETROIT, Mich.-A teachers' pen- within 30 days in cases where the

Mr. Crooker's petition in New Hamp

board is headed by Judge William F. until Jan. 10. It is expected that this Connolly of Detroit. phase of the Boston & Maine : eceivership will be argued before the Court

of Appeals on Jan. 16.

TORONTO, Ont.-A decision to cease

LUMBER JOBBERS HARVARD CLUBS

Home-Building Blocked by High Prices, It Is Charged at Hear-Intended to Promote Trade

bing dealers came in for a severe arthey were charged with reaping large on western history. profits out of prevailing high prices, which, according to Senator Pomerene, make home-building practically proize the combination of domestic busi-

This legislation is part of the Adment of business of the United States. and the pending bill was characterized by Senator Brandegee, Republican, of ecticut, as a "gold brick" in the ands of commercial interests. The laws prevented combinations in re-straint of trade in the United States, D. C., Pittsburgh, and Worcester. whereas the proposed law would, in his estimation, legalize this very

Senator Pomerene sharply crossquestioned Maurice McMicken, representing the West Coast Lumber Association, trying to develop whether the osed bill would not result in an icrease in the domestic prices of umber. The Senator said he believed, If combinations for overseas trade are be permitted, it should be done provision that such combination would not materially influence

omestic prices. Mr. McMicken stated that from his would not be affected by the proposed legislation, since he said only a small number of lumber manufacturers deal in export trade, in that they cannot ford to pay the freight rates to other He said the lumber exrters hoped to increase their overseas trade to 1,000,000,000 feet annually, or from 40 to 50 per cent.

He explained that the export business today is approximately oneeighth of the total annual commerce of the Northwest lumber manufactur ers. Senator Pomerene asked if the trade doubled its export business, nich, it was brought out, was confined chiefly to lumber of first-class grade, it would leave just that much less for domestic consumption.

To this Mr. McMicken replied that f the export trade increases, it will corresponding supply of manufactured lumber for domestic use. It was subsequently brought out, lowever, that this supply would be ore, it developed that 50 to 60 per ent of the logs manufactured for exort orders, which is second-grade lumber, is piled up in lumber yards to await its purchase by a domestic

Senator Robinson of Arkansas expressed the view that the Webb bill s contradictory in its terms, as well s ambiguous. At his request, the legal status of the measure is to be amplified later.

enator Cummins also expressed the wish to have certain provisions made

A representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce told the committee that this organization was n favor of the bill, substantially. Other organizations entering appearances were entered for opponents of

FARMERS LEAGUE PLANS CHANGES IN NO. DAKOTA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau efficiency have been made the watch words of the Farmers Non-Partisan League, which assumes control of ion to be composed of 15 members, who will serve without pay and who vill report during 1917 as to the posnibilities for reducing expense and en-hancing efficiency, in the various State departments.

Consolidations which probably will mmended are a combination of the State Board of Regents, having supervision of the educational institutions, and the State Board of Control, which oversees penal and char-table establishments; the combination under one head of the State's three public libraries—general, reference and law-and the possible inclun of the State Historical Library; the abolition of the present Tax Com-mission and the substitution of a commissioner with a deputy attorneyral as assistant; the abolition of he Livestock Board and the creation a similar bureau in the office of e Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor. It is estimated that from

PLAN TO HELP IN TAKEN TO TASK POSITION SEEKING

BY SENATORS Special Section of Alumni Bulletin Devoted Exclusively to **New Activities**

A special section in the current ising on Webb Bill, Which Is sue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin is devoted exclusively to the activities of the Associated Harvard Clubs. This new feature will appear reg-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ularly hereafter in the first weekly is-from its Washington Bureau sue of each month. President Fredsue of each month. President Fred-WASHINGTON, D. C.-Lumber job. erick W. Burlingham '91 of Chicago contributes an article to the first number in which he considers the activities raignment before the Senate Interstate of the clubs in connection with the ap-Commerce Committee Friday' when pointments office and the commission

The activities of the alumni in assisting recent graduates in securing positions have been somewhat restricted, but under the leadership of hibitory in the State of Ohio. This Langdon P. Marvin '98 of New York, charge was made at the first hearing a member of the committee on service given by the committee on the so- to the university in charge of the apcalled Webb bill which would author- pointments office, this work has been considerably broadened.

President Burlingham announces ness concerns for maintaining selling that graduates in the following places will assist the appointments office in securing positions for recent graduministration's program for encourage- ates: Akron, O., Little Rock, Ark., Buffalo, Columbus, O., Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Fall River, Portland, Me., Milwaukee, Columbia, Mo., Minneapolis, Lynn, Urbana, Ill., basis of population, Haverhill, Salem Kansas City, Omaha, Rahway, N. J., and Fitchburg; on the basis of rev-Senator pointed out that the antitrust Philadelphia, Rochester, San Fran-

Ten of the Harvard clubs have apwhich is collecting material on the history of each State in the Union for the University Library. The appoint- chasing where so many departments ments follow:

Fred C. Weld of Lowell, Solon J. Buck and different methods of supply. of St. Paul, Arthur C. Smith of Omaha, Waldo G. Leland of Washington, D. C., Urbana, Ill., and Samuel Adams of Chicago

Tentative plans have already been during the year. These trips, usually system. for the purpose of speaking at anthe Alumni Association.

PAPER AND RAGS CAMPAIGN

Procure a Referendum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor sociation of Women Suffragist: will visory, superintendents, division forebegin in a short time the work of fixed responsibility, clerks, foremen of second-grade material. Further- getting the 48,000 signatures of voters and engineers; skill and accuracy, necessary, under the initiative and storekeepers, bookkeepers, stenogreferendum law, for the submission raphers, inspectors, janitors and foreat the election in 1918 of an amend- men; routine, laborers. ment granting the ballot to women. where less than two-thirds of the qualified voters took part. Suffrage any of the cities with which comparreceived but 90,000 votes, whereas pro- isons can be made. hibition received 146,000 in November. The women believe that with the saloons out of business by 1918 they will be able to get most of the votes that were cast for prohibition and thus make certain their triumph.

To finance the campaign a fund of \$10,000 is to be raised. Each county and town has been apportioned a specified amount. The women expect to iday were the National For- raise the entire sum by a "save your eign Trade Council, Illinois Manu- paper and rags" campaign. Each acturers Association, American Manu- woman is expected to hang up a sack acturers Export Association, New on her back porch and into this throw nber of Commerce, Associa- every scrap of paper or rags that which sooner or later disintegrates bridge subway, although it favors only ted Business Papers, Peoria (Illinois) comes her way. Collectors will visit and causes a need for further repair. the general principle of public owner-Chamber of Commerce. No appear- the homes regularly, empty the bags and take the stuff away to barns and warehouses that have been donated for the use of the campaign.

The school children have been ensorted are given on cards and through the newspapers, and a systematic effort made to comb the State for the next eighteen months for refuse of this character. The woman who burns her a traitor to the cause. Books and magazines form one class that brings \$26 a ton, while ordinary paper brings cague, which assumes control of \$10 a ton. Mixed, unwashed rags North Dakota public affairs Jan. 1. In bring \$2.25 a hundred pounds in Nekeeping with this policy there has already been drafted a bill creating an Economy and Efficiency Commisceptable.

brias \$2.25 a nundred pounds in Ne-braska markets. Metal junk that can be easily picked up will also be acceptable.

over several years by means of serial bonds.

Establishment of a bureau of inceptable

VILLA TROOPS MEET DEFEAT AT JIMINEZ

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Press reports dated Chihuahua City, are to the effect that Francisco Villa was defeated at Jimenez on Thursday by Gen. Francisco Murguia, with a loss of 1500 It is possible to have these reports

another Villa general are among the Historical reports are of no value for slain, according to an official report determining current problems. The said to come from the Carranza comsecond requisite is brevity and con-

mander. Villa was reported fleeing towards El Valle.

MILITARY TRAINING OPPOSED SACRAMENTO, Cal. — A report which said "it would be inadvisable to institute military training in the high price of wheat since the beginning of It is estimated that from schools" has been adopted by the Los the week, the retail price of flour has ment is that the Legislature has, in to \$100,000 per annum could Angeles City Board of Education, says been advanced 50 cents a barrel. Best distributing powers, enabled the saved the State by adopting these the Union. The vote was four for and grades of flour are now quoted at Board of Aldermen to determine its three against.

NEWTON SURVEY PLANS CHANGE IN CITY CHARTER

Central Purchasing Agent and Classification and Standardization of Employees Are Features of Report by Mr. Cottrell

Many recommendations for promoting the efficiency and economy of the administration of the city government of Newton are made in the efficiency survey of the departments of streets, forestry, water and their allied functions by Edwin A. Cottrell, former secretary of the First Budget Commission of Boston and lecturer in government at WeHesley College, who was employed by Newton as an efficiency expert.

The survey was undertaken to determine obvious virtues and defects. administrative efficiency or inefficiency, and future improvements in the city government. The methods of procedure included a study of the general internal organization, field and officer methods employed, methods of accounting and planning, costs, labor and purchasing.

Three methods of personal inspection and comparisons with other cities were used as follows: On the enue received, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn

The survey recommends amendpointed members to cooperate with the ments to the charter which will per-Commission on Western History, mit of the establishment of a central purchasing agent, and on this point it says that "there is great waste in purare on the market at the same time Clarence R. Saunders of Cleveland, with different forms of specifications

"It has been proved in many cities Prof. Frank A. Golder of Spokane, that central purchasing, testing, and checking will make reductions of from C. K. Robinson of Pittsburgh, T. Hovey 10 to 50 per cent in expenditure and Gage of Worcester, C. E. Janvrin of Newton could have saved for all departments about \$20,000 in the last year. This system naturally implies cooperation between the department formulated for the visit of seven mem- heads and I believe that is found esbers of the faculty to 22 of the clubs tablished by the present accounting

On the standardization of salaries nual banquets, have been arranged by and wages the report states that Roger Pierce '04, general secretary of "there seems to be no rule which covers the salary or wage based upon duties performed. An indefinite minimum and maximum appears when the positions of secretary, clerk, bookkeeper, and stenographer of all the departments are concerned. Similar RAISE A FUND duties receive widely varying compensations in different departments.

Nebraska Association of Women of all employees into five grades with "I would recommend a classification Suffragists Renew Efforts to a minimum rate of pay at entrance and a maximum rate established by subgrades and measured by efficiency tests."

These five grades are: Admin-LINCOLN, Neb .- The Nebraska As- istrative, heads of departments; super-

On the matter of street construction A similar amendment was beaten in and maintenance it is declared that 1914 by 10,000 votes, in an election "Newton is getting more and better street surface and at a lower cost than pany of present burdens, but post-

"The general ripping up of streets is one of the worst offences against street surfaces, and brings the most constant need of repair. Openings are seldom backfilled properly, and the street surfaces can never be made as struction of the elevated structures good as the original.

"The street department has restored practically all of the recent openings the Elevated officials say, and the man Robert S. Leighton refused to on the special libraries floor of the to a creditable condition, but in every board, after devoting considerable instance there is a depression or a study to the matter, decided to agree hump which tends to throw the wheels with them. of rapidly moving vehicles and cause another depression on the other side of relieving the company of the Cam-

"In this connection I would recommend that all sewer and water pipes one trench and save at least 25 per take over the tube. cent of the cost of installation, and constructed.'

BISMARCK, N. D.-Economy and paper will be deemed little less than present "pay-as-you-go" policy it is termine. stated that new mains are being laid and paid for out of current income, whereas the permanency of this improvement would seem to dictate a financial policy of spreading the cost

> spection and information to provide constant supervision of all work in progress and the administrative methods of the city, is recommended. This bureau would serve as an official publicity agency to keep the citizens informed on city affairs.

As to annual reports of departments the roport states that the "first requisite of a report is promptness. rebel killed, wounded and captured, sabmitted, as required, at the close The rebel leader, Martin Lopez, and of the year and printed immediately. ciseness, and the third is the proper collection of material. The practice of printing separate reports for each department is very economical.

> FLOUR UP 50 CENTS Reflecting the sharp advance in the \$11.25 to \$11.75

SHEPARD-COLONIAL RESTAURANT-HIGH ABOVE THE CITY TRAFFIC

SHEPARD NORWELL



TREMONT ST.

And now comes the headliner of the January Linen Sale-107 High Grade

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AT

WAY last June, when we were planning this White Sale, the American agents A WAY last June, when we were planning this with their discontinued patterns in cloths.

> These cloths are in beautiful round design-discontinued solely because so many of the expert weavers have gone to the front

These eloths are among the best looking and serviceable linens that come out of Ireland, and since they are to sell for a full fourth under their regular prices, we advise every one who needs linens to see them. Shown Monday-for the first time: Quantity, Sizes and Prices are:

50 German Table Cloths.

\$4.85

-Unable to keep open connections with his German mill, the agent some time ago closed out these cloths. - They are 2 yds. wide and 2 1-3

yds. long. Choice of round or oval center. All hemstitched.

Hemstitched Naphins from the same maker

-These do not match the cloths.

Ten Patterns in All Linen Napkins at \$3.95

-110 dozen fine double damask napkins come into the White Sale underprice because the importer had no cloths to match. Pure white, 22x22.

\$7.00 2 x31/2 2 x2 \$4.95 2 x21/2 21/2×31/2 \$9.50 \$6.00 \$8.00 2 x3 21/2x4 \$11.50 2 x4 7 doz. 22 in. napkins \$5.50 \$5.50 21/4×21/4 \$7.00 \ 40 doz. 24 in. napkins \$6.50 21/2x21/2

LINEN CLOTHS UNDERPRICED

Because We Have No Napkins to Match

-151 cloths in all; sturdy and flaxful; in neat conventional patterns. Three sizes:

2x21/2 yds., \$3.69 2x3 yds., \$4.59 2x2 yds., \$2.89 Double Damask Table Pattern Cloths, 34.95-De-

bleached, pure linen. Banquet Cloths, \$5.00-Only eight in this lot-21/2 yds. wide by 3 yds. long,

Cloths, \$3.95 - Grass

fine quality double damask. Odd Cloths-A grouping of

17 fine cloths, now marked down, \$5.75 to \$15.50. Tremont Street-Fourth Floor

Slightly Imperfect Cloths, \$3.69 — Technically—not actually - marred on the bleaching greens. Each defect indicated by a string in

signs for the new 54 and 60-

inch round tables. 21/4 yards

the selvage-you see what the mar amounts to. 2x2 yds. SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

in diameter.

BY THE

it is good to find such sturdy, firm and flaxful linens at these modest figures. All are 70 or 72 inches wide.

-All linen \$1.00 -Double damask

\$1.39 -Double damask \$1.65, \$2.25

FANCY LINENS

Madeira Luncheon Sets, \$3.45—Set consists of six 6-in. doilies, six 12-in. doilies, one 22-in. centre-

Cluny Centerpleces, \$3.75 36 in tound cluny centers with seven-in. lace and pure linen centers. 89c and 75c Searfs, 59c and 49c—A large lot of imitation cluny and

18x45 at 49c 18x54 at 59c Pure Linen Scarfs, \$1.25 Scalloped with embroidered

ends. 18x54. Madeira Dollies, 15c and 19c-Some others with fancy centers; 6-in. size only.

TIME EXTENSION ON THE ELEVATED INQUIRY IS SOUGHT

Special Legislative Commission

which is investigating the financial LOS ANGELES MAY The special legislative commission condition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company voted yesterday afternoon to request the Legislature for

was reached. The commission, after a two-hour three propositions to relieve the componed action on the taxation features of the measure for another session.

company of the \$500,000 deposited with the State 20 years ago as a guarantee against property damages in the conin various parts of the city. The necessity for such a deposit has passed,

The commission also voted in favor ship, leaving to the Legislature the task of saying whether it shall be the or other house connections be laid in State or the municipality that shall

Enclosed transfer points are also listed in the work. Specific instruc- that all house connections be laid favored by the commissioners with tions as to how the paper must be when new street surfaces are being no specifications as to their locations. That will be left to the discretion of Better and more street lighting is the company, subject to supervision recommended and a change in the and authorization of either the public method of paying for new mains in service commission or the Boston tranthe water system is advised. By the sit board, as the Legislature may de-

COURT DECISION BARS ALIENS FROM EMPLOY OF CITY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In a decision handed down by the Apellate Division of the Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn, affirming the ruling of Justice Kelly, who directed the city officials to dismiss Miss Eugenia S. Prengel, a supervising nurse in the Health Department, on the ground that she was an alien, the higher tribunal holds that city employees must be residents of the State and citizens. The decision, if upheld by the Court

of Appeals, will affect hundreds of outside of the State. It will stop the appointment or employment of persons in the city departments who live in New Jersey or Connecticut. Justice Thomas, who wrote the decision which was concurred in by Justices Stapleton, Carr, Mills, and Rich, says: "The fault of the appellant's argu-

officers and employees shall not be Mail Line,

aliens and nonresidents, with foreign NATIONAL FOREST allegiance, alliance, and interests, but members of the State and dwellers ROADS AND TRAILS

"The requirement is so obviously proper that the city shall not be conducted by persons obligated to a foreign State or nation, that it would Agrees on Three Propositions seem inherently a governmental right given the city."

an extension of time until Feb. 15 in Fred C. Wheeler and A. J. Wood, the of \$1,000,000 a year for 10 years. which to make its report. The sixcent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and from some of its
tributing system in the cent fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for
the installation of a municipal fish discent fare proposal and the plan for releasing the road from some of its tributing system in the effort to re- ginia and West Virginia-in which the taxes were discussed, but no decision duce the cost of living, says the Government is purchasing lands for Express.

meeting yesterday morning, agreed on the fishermen, for the sale of their amount available for 1913 is withheld catches to the city at the municipal as a contingent fund, one half of the fish market, and with the Pacific Elec- remainder has been apportioned tric Railway Company for the prompt among the states in amounts based on handling of the fish between the wharf the area of the national forest land and the city. Councilman Wheeler de- in each State, while the other half has It was voted to favor return to the clared that within two weeks prices been allotted on a basis of the estiwill be reduced 50 per cent on all mated value of the timber and forage kinds of fish handled by the city.

> EVERETT OFFICIAL BEMOVED EVERETT, Mass.—Declaring that Mayor Mullen issued an order of re- nation will be open to boys and girls

moval of that official yesterday.

APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary Houston has announced the State alto declare qualifications. But by stat- lotments from the \$1,000,000 available for Relief of the Railway ute comprehensive powers have been during the fiscal year 1918 to construct roads and trails within or partly within the national forests. This money is part of the \$10,000,000 appropriated DISTRIBUTE FISH by the Federal Aid Road Act to assist developments of the national forests, LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Councilman which becomes available at the rate

national forests, receives \$21,120.

Arrangements are being made with Houston explained, 10 per cent of the resources which the forests contain

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY An examination for Grade E of the nonresidents were in the employ of library service will be held on Saturthe Board of Health and that Chair- day morning, Jan. 13, at 10 o'clock fill the places with Everett residents, Boston Public Library. The exami-

with a grammar school education.

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Departures Weekly in Jan., Feb. and Marc West Indies Cruises Two luxurious 24-day cruises on specially chartered steamers to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica. Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. Also tours to Florida, South Sea Islands, and South America.

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Parties organizing to leave Fridays in
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Grao; Feb. 23, direct to Riverside.

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ROAD PROPOSED TO LINK BOSTON WITH THE NORTH

Bill for State Highway, Through Somerville Would Provide for Much Demanded Wide Traf-

appropriation of \$1,220,000 for a new highway from Broadway Park in Somerville to the Cambridge-Somerville line at or near Columbia Street in Cambridge, is the object of a bill filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, yesterday, by a joint board consisting of the Massachusetts Highway Commison and the Metropolitan Park Com-The measure was filed in nnection with a special report of he joint board on a resolve of the egislature of 1916, which provided hat an investigation into the meeds of uch a street be reported upon by the missions acting jointly.

Of the \$1,220,000, \$550,000 is for the ourchasing of land and the remainder or construction. The Commonwealth s to pay for the road, with a special oan, under the provisions of the measure, and the maintenance, inluding lighting, policing and cleaning is to be done by the cities in which it is located. The brunt of the main-enance would fall upon Somerville s only a short distance would be in ambridge, the report states.

ording to the plans, the highway uld accommodate all classes of traffic and in short would be a broad city street of not more than 80 and not less than 60 feet in width.

eyond the Mystic River.

ine a little over a mile from Broadwhich by Harvard Bridge over he Charles River gives the only direct he crowded down-town business sec-River west and south of Boston.

parallel streets give reasonable ample nd direct highway accommodation far as Broadway Park there are no uate or direct main highways, and Il travel must find and make use of ondary local streets, which, betrades and obstructed views of in-Riverside Club of Saugus. ersecting main highways are inade-

In the section between the Someregislature authorized an expenditure for such a parkway, but it was vetoed ecause of the already large expendi-

tures of the Metropolitan Park system.
"In 1909," the report says, "the Met-Park, Cambridge. ropolitan Improvement Commission, pon and urged the building of a

morning session and Wellington Bridge."

"In 1911," the report continues, "the joint board on Metropolitan Improvements, consisting of the Railroad Commended for the indorsement of the federation will be presented, and in the afternoon Mrs. Florence Kelley will speak on "The Eight-Hour Law."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureat JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—William Jenstein of the Secretary of Secre ropolitan Improvement Commission had been referred, also reported and ded plans for such a main radial highway upon practically the same lines now indicated. . ."

The joint board asks that it be con-

the proposed highway.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Activities are planned for the comwill be held at the clubhouse Tuesday standing timber. Among those to speak are tures on "Art as a Personal Matter."

BELGIAN DEPORTATION PROTEST tables

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A mass meet-Belgians will be held in the Acaddent. Messrs E. M. Thorpe of townay of Music on Sunday afternoon. Over 100 men who are most prominent in the business, social and official life of the city have signified their willingess to serve as vice-presidents and as Speakers already announced es M. Beck, former Assistant

CONFERENCES OF FEDERATION OF

Are to Take Up a Wide Range of Subjects

Varied conferences, under the auspices of committees and departments of the Massachusetts State Federafic Thoroughfare in That City tion of Women's Clubs, have been planned for January and February. By invitation of the Brighthelmstone Club a State legislative conference will be held at 541 Cambridge street, the topic, "Does the Legislature Welcome the Help of Club Women?" The

cussed by Guy A. Ham. Club a home economics conference will High Cost of Living."

Homemakers" to be given at the li- a salaried one.

Woman's Club a joint conference of held in Worcester next Thursday afternoon. Brief addresses on "Americanization" will be given by Dr. Mary

Middlesex Fells Parkway ings with interspersed comments on change is the increasing difficulty of would justify the location of a station the Metropolitan Park system, over education and poetry. - Educational getting a man willing to spend the in the Dana Hill district." hich, also, Revere Beach Parkway films will be shown. Preceding the necessary time at headquarters to and Mystic Parkway travel passes on conference, delegates who arrive in maintain the organization at the statement that a station at the prots way to and from Boston. Close by the morning will have opportunity to requisite condition throughout the posed site would cost the Elevated. s Middlesex Avenue, a main teaming visit the educational exhibit at Clark year. Voters are prejudiced against according to the company's estimate, route north to the cities and towns University, the exhibit of Americana having rich men in executive positions \$60,646.62 a year to maintain, and Columbia Street of Cambridge, ican Antiquarian Library, and the who would do the work as it ought to increase in the general revenue of the

nunication with Boston west of Feb. 7. Luncheon will be served by sary experience in politics to keep the "the advantages of the proposed staan and with cities beyond the Charles Acton Woman's Club the Industrial the most strenuous campaign. The order to warrant the expenditure of olumbia Street and other nearby hold a conference at the Baptist George A. Glynn, made the state chair- rather than upon other parts of its Church, West Acton, Monday after- man. Mr. Glynn is a former news- system. The evidence presented not ard Bridge as far as the Cambridge Mrs. Mary Thompson, textile worker the Governor's political manager dur-

Saugus Methodist Church Tuesday af- organization. It is to prevent this Street would be an "entering wedge use of indirectness, dangerous ternoon, Jan. 30, by invitation of the that his opponents in the party are for the installation of additional sta-

department desires to call attention to manship. Augustus F. Allen, former the fact that clubs wishing information on library extension may send member of the State Assembly, also the fact that clubs wishing having member of the State Assembly, also member of the State Assembly, also is mentioned as a candidate for the bana Street would result in a saving of about 2½ minutes for about 2000 and questions in regard to plays and recommendation is another indication of about 21/2 minutes for about 2000 women's clubs and inquiries as to in undisputed control of the party minute for from 30,000 to 35,000 pass-coaches, royalties, etc., may be sent to machinery, as Mr. Allen is a protege engers on each inbound and outbound Mrs. Frank B. Sanborn, 3 Buena Vista of Congressman Charles M. Hamilton, trip in the subway.

The midwinter meeting of the western New York. special commission appointed under state federation is to be held in the uthority of the Legislature, reported Congregational Church, Wakefield, Wednesday, Feb. 7, by invitation of MR. BRYAN MUCH main highway between Harvard Bridge the Kosmos Club of Wakefield. At the

ATLANTA, Ga.-The establishment tinued for the purpose of planning, acquiring land for and constructing of in Georgia is now assured. The enterprise is being undertaken by the Georgia Land & Livestock Company of Savannah, and it will utilize 128,000 acres of land in McIntosh and Liberty counties. Georgia. The tract has been ing week by the Women's City Club.

Prof. Robert M. Yerkes will address graze 20,000 head of cattle and 10,000 head of sheep. It has 20 miles of deep-Pligrim Hall, and Tuesday evening is water front, including a natural to be Women's City Club night at the harbor (on the Atlantic coast) with a opley Theater. A club luncheon and depth exceeding 20 feet at mean low nference on the "Most Recent De-lopments in Civic Work in Boston" mated there are 500,000,000 feet of

The Seaboard Air Line Railway Award Hartman, Miss Ethel Ward traverses the land north and south, bougherty, Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Eva while the Georgia Coast & Piedmont hiting White. Roy Cushman, Miss Railway extends east and west, there farian C. Nichols, and Mrs. George W. being nine stations for these railroads. Perkins. On Saturday, Jan. 13, Presi- A 2000-acre farm is now being planned ent Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke to grow ensilage to feed stock during College will be the guest of honor at a four months of the year, and 100 silos Truth to the Fact." On Saturday termoon Henry Turner Bailey lecgrowing sea-island cotton, shortstaple cotton, corn, oats and vege-

Well-known Southern capitalists or be prolonged." form this company, of which J. R. dent. Messrs E. M. Thorpe of town-send, Ga.; M. P. Burwell of Warrenton, N. C., and C. C. Reed of Richmond, Va., are the vice-presidents. The di- Wilson Friday nominated the following expected, would cost as much more. sity, who is spending much time here, rectors are: H. C. Stuart, Governor of members of the Workmen's Compensa-Virginia, Richmond; B. N. Duke of tion Commission to administer the New York and Durham, N. C.; Warner employees' liability law: Dr. Riley lake-carrying trade in Cleveland is cinati Hall.

Moore. T. S. Winston, C. B. Boice, McMillan Little of Swarthmore, Pa., already aware, and Major Bond This building is needed greatly, it pointed out to the committee that is said, and will occupy a prominent ded States District Attorney; Walged Smith Miss Agnes Repplier and
mond; E. M. Thorpe of Townsend, M.
postal, all of Richmond; E. M. Thorpe of Townsend, M.
postal, all of Richmond; E. M. Thorpe of Townsend, M.
postal, all of Richmond; E. M. Thorpe of Townsend, M.
postal, all of Richmond; E. M. Thorpe of Townsend, M.
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SALARY PLAN WOMEN'S CLUBS SPLITS NEW YORK January and February Meetings REPUBLICANS Public Service Commission Re-

Proposal to Pay Chairman of the State Committee Pleases Gov-

ALBANY, N. Y .-- Whether the Re-Allston, next Tuesday afternoon, at publican Party of New York State which Loring P. Young will speak on shall have a salaried chairman of the State committee or continue the old need of a permanent immigration com- plan of electing a man willing to give Surface cars in the Dana Hill dismission for Massachusetts will be dis- up his time to the work promises to tract are run on less than two minutes be a lively question among party headway during rush hours, the state-By invitation of the Salem Woman's leaders during the early part of the utes during normal hours. These cars be held in Ames Hemorial Hall, Salem, year. Frederick C. Tanner, who sue-furnish ample seating capacity for all next Wednesday afternoon, on the sub- ceeded William Barnes in the office, passengers during all hours of the day, ject "Ways of Meeting the Present says he will quit in January, and and the average running time from since he made known his desire to be Dana Street to Park Street, a distance At a joint meeting of the home relieved of the chairmanship duties of about 334 miles, including delay economics department of the Federa- Governor Whitman has endeavored to at the transfer point, is from 101/2 to tion and the New England Home induce several well-known members of 11 minutes. Economics Association, to be held at the party to accept the job, but inthe Boston Public Library, Jan. 17, every instance has failed. Because Columbia University will speak on for a man of ability to devote his whole "The Visiting Housekeeper." This will time to the place, the Governor then be the first in a series of "Talks to turned to the idea of making the post

By invitation of the Worcester and other leaders immediately pro- from the business center of Boston. claimed their opposition to the change. the departments of education and literature and library extension will be ing the management of the party on a commercial basis, and would be un- Square Station to the surface cars," insist that the chairman be paid for which has relieved the congestion com-In its report the joint board of which A. Willcox of Boston and Mrs. Ira D. William D. Sohier, chairman of the Hasbrouck of Rhode Island. Mrs. Has-Milliam D. Sohler, chairman of the Hasbrouck of Rhode Island, Mrs. Hasbrouck of Rhode Island, Mrs. Hasbrouck of Rhode Island, Mrs. Hasbrouck of Rhode Island and economy. It will be tor the 150 members of the State committee to decide whether they want a paid chair-traffic demands at the junction points of converging surface lines or at other

and early Spanish books at the Amer- of that kind, it is claimed, and those there would be little or no resulting which, starting from the Somerville classes at the trade schools for girls be done will have to have considerable means or be paid for it.

> education committee will be held at that a salary of \$10,000 a year should ities is obviously limited by its finanthe Technical High School in Newton, attract a man of ability and the neces- cial resources," the statement says, the pupils. By invitation of the West organization in good trim ready for tion should be clearly demonstrated in and Social Conditions Department will Governor wants his executive auditor, the company's funds for that purpose noon, Jan. 22. Miss Geraldine Gordon. paperman, comes from Syracuse and only fails to demonstrate such adhead worker at Denison House, and is widely known in the State. He was vantages, but clearly indicates that the of Ludlow, will speak on the "Eight ing the recent campaign. Should he Hour Law for Women." be made State chairman with pay, it be made State chairman with pay, it The Civics Department will hold its will mean that Governor Whitman has bridge subway. Second District conference in the East gained complete control of the State striving to defeat Mr. Glynn's election The literature and library extension and also the plan of a paid chair-Republican leader for that section of

forbid the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States. He says it is very likely that the vote for the amendment will be larger than the most sanguine of the cause would have estimated two months ago.

Mr. Bryan was asked if he found his winter home in Florida, all that he expected. "Yes and more" he replied. We are so pleased with it that I have been reminded of the following inscription on one of the temples at Delhi, India. 'If on earth there is a heaven of bliss, It is this. It is this. It is this.' I expect to spend four is to measure by time consumed go-

ing and coming." When asked if there was anything that would add to his pleasure in Florida, he replied, "Yes, an avocado that will ripen the year round, as they begin to get scarce about the time we get here, so that I wish the season for them would either change

Mr. Bryan is now at his handsome winter home at Miami.

LIABILITY LAW APPOINTEES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President

PUTNAM SQUARE SUBWAY STATION PLEA REJECTED

fuses Petition of Cambridge Citizens for Better Service

Dismissal of the petition of John ernor Whitman, but Is Op- W. Hammond and other Cambridge posed by Other Party Leaders citizens for better surface car service between Harvard and Central squares; for better exit facilities in the Central Square subway station, and for a subway station at Putnam Square, is announced by the Massachusetts Public made public today.

"On the whole," the statement says summing up this phase of the petition, at 4 p. m. Miss Winifred S. Gibbs of of these failures and the growing need "we believe that the service furnished between Harvard Square and Central Square is equal, if not superior, to that enjoyed by any other portion of Cambridge, or by any other suburban Chairman Tanner, William Barnes residential district at equal distance

"Regarding the complaint as to the congestion during rush hours on the stairway leading from the Central popular with the rank and file. But says the statement, "the company has Governor Whitman, it is said, will since installed an additional stairway,

Broadway Park in Somerville is lages and larger towns of Rhode Islman or not. Chairman Tanner says a of converging surface lines or at other bounded by Broadway and Mystic and. Mrs. True Worthy White will poll of the members shows that a man points of concentration. Judged by Avenues, both main highways to Bost, speak on "American Literature," and ton from Charlestown, and by road- Edwin Morkham, poet, will give read-Among the arguments made for the cate any special traffic demand which

The commission points out in the

"As the total amount which the com-The next regular meeting of the 'The theory of Governor Whitman is pany can expend for increased facilriment rather than a benefit to the

tions at other points, and would thus destroy the very purpose for which this subway was constructed." namely,

pageants suitable for presentation by that Governor Whitman wants to be passengers and a loss of about one

CLEVELAND IS AROUSED BY' ITS

FLORIDA HOME Special to The Christian Science Manitor given it by the last Legislature to fix from its Western Bureau CLEVELAND, O .- The tremendous

Metropolitan Park Commission, to whom the previous report of the Met- SOUTHERN CAPITAL Inings Bryan, former Secretary of Lakes last summer has stimulated recommend the adoption of the pro- traffic manager of the Pittsburgh commission. Three companies, the construction of the new Superior- for 12 miles from 20 cents to 15 cents Detroit bridge and the existing plans This reduction was accepted by the Washington, whose approval is essen- whether or not it is reasonable. tial to the adoption of any river and harbor improvement, have been nul- the Union to begin exercising control

lified. tirely new and at the same time com- ern decisions in questions of rates, prehensive outline of whatever plans Commissioner C. E. Elmquist said. It may be proposed, or agreed upon, for is believed that local rates and "long improving the Cuyahoga River, must toll" business rates here are commonths of each year at Miami but that be again submitted to that depart- paratively low, but "short toll" schedment. To get this matter under way ules are high . than the average. as quickly as possible, the committee authorized Chairman Collins to ap- LINCOLN MEMORIAL point a subcommittee for the purpose of formulating a new river-straightening plan for the Cuyahoga River.

> stated, is at this time altogether problematical. The dredging alone, which the Government would under proper arrangement probably agree to undertake, it is estimated, would cost Lincoln Memorial University of Cum-\$5,000,000. To this must be added the berland Gap, Tenn. A number of Cincost of condemning, appropriating and cinnati educators and others whose purchasing private property necessary for the improvement, and this, it is A. Hubbell, president of the univer-

> As to the necessity of the improve- are leading the effort to secure funds ment, every one connected with the to erect a hall to be known as Cin-

Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Now in Progress

at 29 Temple Place, 3rd Floor-

Note the

Entrance Between Wethem's and Emerson's

Reductions Average from 20% to 35%

Below Former Wholesale Prices on

Silks Velvets Dress Goods Cloakings Georgette Crepes Nets (Silk and Cotton) Spool Silk, Etc.

Why this sale, when the trend of prices is so distinctly upward? There is absolutely no merchandising excuse for it. We cannot go into the market and duplicate stocks at or near the prices you enjoy in this sale. Just One Reason-Keeping Faith. Our Friends look forward to this semi-annual event, so we do not propose to disappoint them, although our prices are now actually below what the values would justify us in charging in view of present market conditions.

Beattie & McGuire

(Famous for Silks and Dress Goods)

29 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Tel. Beach 49 or 1580

MINNESOTA IS APPRAISING ITS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Probably the largest and one of the most important works of the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission has been undertaken with the starting of a HARBOR NEEDS physical valuation of the telephone lines of Minnesota under authority rates for telephone service. Hearings have begun at the State Capitol to tonnage transported to and from standardize appraisal forms and fix

appraisal districts. BACKS BIG STOCK State, is in Florida for a portion of the winter, and stopped in Jackson-ville a day recently. Mr. Bryan be-the long-delayed project for straight-ening the Countries of Clevelanders in the long-delayed project for straight-ening the Countries. The companies have made genanew the interest of Clevelanders in ing the commission rate-fixing power lieves the current is running strongly ening the Cuyahoga River. The com- eral increases in long distance rates, toward national prohibition, especi- mittee of river and harbor improve- abolished competitive and discriminaally in view of the action of the House ment of the Cleveland Chamber of tory rates and increased local rates in posed constitutional amendment to Steamship Company, is chairman, took the investigation and valuation was the matter up at a recent meeting announced, made voluntary reductions when it was developed that owing to in the standard minimum toll charge for the Huron-Lorain high level commission, with the proviso that it bridge, all the plans heretofore pre- may be changed again when the memsented to the War Department at bers have investigated and decided

> Minnesota will be the first State in of telephone companies with a com-It developed, therefore, that an en- plete appraisal of all properties to gov-

UNIVERSITY PROJECT

The cost of this improvement, it was Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau CINCINNATI, O .- Progress is being reported by those who are planning the erection of a main college hall for interest has been enlisted by George

dollars already have been pledged by

various business concerns in Cin- don, superintendent of Cincinnati schools; Dr. H. M. Benedict of the University of have been taken to inspect the Uni- H. Reeves, Prof. and Mrs. M. K. Elroy TELEPHONES versity at Cumberland Gap. The last of Woodward High School, and H. C. party consisted of Dr. Randall J. Con- Hubbell, brother of Dr. Hubbell.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP



\$15 buys a well-made taffeta dress

Like the picture.

Or an embroidered crepe de chine dress. Or three other styles in taffeta.

The models are rather well assorted, we think, because at that price you.can buy a rather dressy dinner dress; something plainer for business or the street, perhaps; or a dear little "at home" frock.

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP

Frenchy checked serge dresses, \$39.50

Quarter-inch or pepita checks in black and green, rose, blue or gold. Patent leather belt and the buckles are something new.

(Filene's-Mail Orders Filled-Sixth Floor)

This little sashed taffeta dress has Georgette crepe sleeves. Colors, gray, Saxe blue, navy blue, tan, wis-teria, green and black, \$15.

One-Plate Luncheon

,60c

-But served only between 11 A. M. and 12:15.

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER—BOSTON

ALLIANCES TO **ENFORCE PEACE**

(Continued from page one)

ing of that language? When we agree to enter into an alliance which pro-poses by the military and naval forces a nation. of the United States to protect the ion of Europe we have gone to the in part: storm center of European politics. We have abandoned the policy of nearly a century and a half and enter directly that policy which was con-ed by the Father of Our Country nearly a century and a half ago.

been contained in a note which volved in a conflict. nd the President alone it would

egard to it. But rather than to see illustrations, of the war in Europe. my country enter upon that terrible course which in my judgment is not in Europe will mean war with the United States. The Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge) says that Interior, and eliminates the provisions

overnments of Europe disagree in the Monroe doctrine. f we were called upon we would have the past. o join with our army and navy to ent "The Senator from Masachusetts

ashington, but it means the aban-at this time? at this time?

nership of which the President spoke has been formed, that the cooperation has been compulated and the cooperation would be harmful to our interests. nation is made Russia and apan have a dispute as to rights in ould be submitted to the arbitral tribunal. Russia insists that it involves her vital interests, refuses to submit it, and moves her troops inder the league alliance which we have formed and the treaties which we have made we must join with Japan i: enforcing or punishing Russia for sing to submit her proposition to

"Let us take another illustration. We will assume that Mexico has been restored to law and order as a Government, and that Mexico is a member of the alliance, and that Japan is a mber of the alliance, and that Mexco conceived the idea of leasing Magdalena Bay to Japan for 99 years and we protest against it. We have aldy joined the alliance. They are rs of it. Mexico says, 'Certainly I have a right to dispose of my bers of a common league bound a court where it has but a single rep-

ow, my friends, upon the other side, if you desire to meet the issue fairly and squarely, you will do so by eliminating by unmistakable terms from the resolution any possible approval of it. If you are in favor of it, if it is the position of the majority party in the Senate that they want to enter into this association, then we are ready to meet that issue."

terms upon which peace might be discussed."

Before acting on the Jones comprom-

ce and righteousness. If this peace "in the interest of humanity and | Gazette.

but I do not want ever to be placed in the position of having said that the end. ARE. DENOUNCED great neutral nation, the United States, Senator Hitchcock, who has made against what some of the people in speech to ask if the Republicans would Europe believe is their existence as agree to a vote if Mr. Hitchcock would

nal integrity of every small na- nois, speaking for the resolution, said agreed, on behalf of the minority, and,

ment expressed from any quarter-the Jones compromise. Senator from Massachusetts or the I do not complain that the Presi- serving man-that this war cannot lution contemplated nothing stronger t entertains these views and had continue without America being in- than that which he understood the

have been my duty, under present cir- tion the people of this country are in view. stances, to refrain from a discus- such temper that they will ever again of it at this time. But when the allow any commanders of ships, caple is thrown into the Senate with tains of armies, officers of diplomacy, hat in my judgment is a complete to visit upon this country an injury reliteration in briefer style, but just to its citizens or its property and escape upon the excuse of a misconcepn one occasion that he is in tion of orders on the one hand or an avor of this nation entering into an excess of zeal upon the part of the illiance with the nations of the earth officer on the other? Sir, let us be to use its military and naval forces to truthful. America will resent and to pree peace, I am placed in a po- the extent of her power punish a ition then, Mr. President, that if as wrong to her people or an insult to member of the body I should vote her nation. No amount of logic nor or the resolution I would indorse the pacification would prevail. Then you must see that if there have been from w. I want peace. I hesitate to high sources expressions of fear of of the joint conference on this legisstand against the Chief Executive in war, it is well grounded in all experient which he may make in ence of the past and in these very

knew it would mean a continuance of in this note there are other reasons of the Phelan amendment which have been attacked by extreme conservaresident, how universal the senti-resolution. He would have the United tionists throughout the United States, at the same time, it is believed, overpractically the sentiment of the Ameri- proposition in this message that after coming the opposition of the Navy Dean people. I propose to repent be- the war America was to join with partment to the proposed remedial fore we start upon such a course and other nations of the world in some legislation in behalf of prospectors pose the United States and Ar- using force to enforce the claims or reserve lands in California. tina and Brazil and some of the the rights of smaller nations, and he Senator Pittman said yesterday that nations of Europe enter into an alli- would have us understand that there "under the present amendment less nce of this nature, and let us sup- was a threat in the message that than 6 per cent of the land in the ose that Argentina and one of the would wholly overcome and destroy naval oil reserves is affected. As to

of their disputes and Argentina "In every word of the President's efuses to submit her dispute to an note the Monroe doctrine is not only ternational tribunal or to a council guarded by any expression used, our conciliation. Under this doctrine Asiatic policy reserved, but every thef the League to Enforce Peace we ory of republican form of government ald not only have agreed that the essential to our perpetuity in the fuin nations could come here ture is as secure now and will be in nd get in war with Argentina, but the future as they ever have been in

rce the matter against Argentina. says that this move of the President is an invitation for Europe to come and this resolution would place us in Special to The Christian Science Monitor America and participate in our the position of entering upon matters offairs and to be a part and parcel of of peace of which he says no interest merican affairs as completely as at this time—to use the exact words of the Senator, at this stage of the war means, therefore, Mr. President, we have no interest in this peace. t only the abandonment of the doc- Does he really mean to tell his country rine of neutrality established by we have no interest in peace terms

"Sir, why did we buy the Danish nced by Monroe upon the mature Islands? It was because the scholars free seeds. The House will probably Take some of of government on both sides of the be occupied most of today with the the illustrations which show the dan- chamber realized the necessity of same bill. The Post Office Appropriaus course upon which we are hastening the bargain, because if this tion Bil' is scheduled to follow the ut to enter if we indorse such a war of the belligerents in Europe agricultural bill. es of some of the nations, aldenly, the peace terms would involve transfers of territory, of the islands to be considered as using them in such parts of the seas as were ecause I either fear them or that I adjacent to our hemisphere and which ould offend them; but simply as an in the hands of those whose theories

as been completed and the combined terms of peace when one contemplates alliance has been made, and in that the possibility of possessions passing bination and alliance are Japan into the hands of one victor or anand Russia and the United States, other that would jeopardize our rights in the Philippine Islands, threaten our security in Hawaii, and run us the risk of embarrassment in Alaska? . Surely the Senator could not have meant that we, with all our interests circumnavigating the globe and interlocked with all creation, have no interest in the final verdict of mankind and the disposition of civilization in this war.

Peace Resolution

Senate Passes Jones Measure by Roll Call, 48 to 17

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- After Sena-

tor Borah of Idaho had spoken in the Senate yesterday that body passed the compromise peace resolution on a roll call vote, 48 to 17, numerous Republicans voting with the Democrats called the Winchester police to say

This vote abruptly brought to a conterritory' and Japan says, 'I have a clusion the debate of the subject of right to purchase,' and they are all European peace which had promised to occupy the attention of the upper together for a common purpose, branch of Congress for many hours, would the United States submit that the Republicans having instituted acquestion to a tribunal where it has tive opposition to what they considout one vote or one voice and permit ered an attempt to place the Senate on its entire future to be disposed of by record as indorsing the course of President Wilson in international af-

> The compromise resolution adopted was in the form of an amendment to the resolution of Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. The amendment offered by Senator Jones of Washington was one of three amendments that have been

"Resolved, That the Senate approved and strongly indorses the request by Mr. Borah was then informed by the President in the diplomatic notes enator Hitchcock of his willingness of Dec. 18 to the nations now engaged o accept the Jones amendment to in war, that those nations state the

'In voting for the substitute which ise, the Senate rejected, on a roll call been accepted there are some of 27 to 36, an amendment offered by features of the President's note Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire with which I do not agree, but they which was merely an approval of "all proper efforts" to bring about early proper efforts" to bring about early peace in Europe, not indorsing any peace of the resolution in its present steps Mr. Wilson had taken to that in Southern Nevada, once the most in Southern Nevada, on and he to the cause of peace. effect. When the Gallinger amendment famous property in the country, is to Telephone Company and the Western do not, however, want to see any was first offered, it was simply an ex-cace in Europe until it is founded on pression of "sincere hope" for early idle for nearly 20 years, says the

movement will bring that condition civilization," but the Senator later "LEAK" ACCUSER of affairs I shall be exceedingly happy, made an addition to give approval to "proper efforts" looking toward that

which has gathered millions from this earnest efforts to bring about an early conflict, is now in a position where it vote on his resolution, interrupted wants its material interests to weigh Senator Borah during the latter's accept the Jones amendment, Mr. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illi- Jones being a Republican. Mr. Borah after Senator Norris had withdrawn "For myself, Mr. President, let me his proposed amendment, and the say upon my authority, assuming to Gallinger amendment had been debind no man, I agree with the senti- feated, the vote was taken on the

In accepting the Jones amendment, Secretary of State, or from any ob- Mr. Hitchcock declared that his reso-Jones amendment accomplished. Sen-"Do you feel that here in this na- ator Borah did not agree with this

Oil Reserve Leasing Bill

Compromise Reached by Senate Committee on Satisfactory Measure

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- A compremise was reached yesterday at the Capitol, relative to the Administracording to Senator Pittman, chairman months. lation, a part of the Administration's become law at the present session of exchange:

kind of league for the purpose of who have located claims in naval oil

this 6 per cent, the profits of operation are given to the Navy in the form of royalties instead of through the profits that might be derived through the direct operation of the properties by the Navy Department. This compromise probably will end the contest, which has prevented the development of millions of acres of withdrawn land during the last six years."

Agricultural Bill in House

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House occupied yesterday with consideration, sitting as the committee of the whole, By a vote of 73 to 42, an amendment market broke. was defeated which proposes to strike

River and Harbor Bill Ready

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The annual 000,000 for continuing old projects and \$10,000,000 as initial appropriations for new work, is completed in committee and is ready to be reported to the House.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR DISORDERLY ACTS ON B. & M.

(Continued from page one)

police and said and pronounced

The affair occurred on a theater train, which left the North Station at 11:35 o'clock Thursday night. In court today William A. Gray, baggage master on the train, said that betwee: the Medford line and Wedgemere his attention was called to a disturbance in the adjoining car. At Wedgemere he called Patrolman William H. Rogers, who prepared to arrest the men, but released them when Conducfor William H. Turnbull said that he was not an eye witness to the affair and for that reason would not appear in court against them.

On reaching the end of the line at Stoneham, Conductor Turnbull telephoned his superior officers, and then that he would appear against the men.

The arrests were made yesterday. When asked if the men were intoxithat he could not say as to that. Under questioning by Judge Johnson, Samuel Smythmerman, who has been employed in the freight department at the Lexington station since Nov. 15.

admitted he had been drinking. Patrolman Rogers explained to the court that since Governor McCall had lodged his complaint against drunken persons on the cars he had been accustomed to board the late train at Wedgemere and ride through to Winchester, and other officers of the Winchester police are now riding on the trains and trolley cars from between the Medford and Woburn lines.

PHILIPPINE FIBER CAMPAIGN MANILA, Philippines—The new fiber ampaign recently inaugurated by the smashed the market heavily and in fiber division of the Bureau of Agricul-ture is now well under way, and the activities of the fiber inspectors are now being centered in the Ilocos provinces and in Cebu, where most of the maguey products of the Philippines are raised, says the Times.

CANNOT RECALL HIS'INFORMER 記

success. Allen Curtis was the only "A. Curtis" known officially to the exchange, but he was said to be in his office in Boston, and it was stated that he had nothing whatever to do with the letter cited by Mr. Wood.

It is thought here that the Curtis It is thought here that the Curtis referred to by Representative Wood may be a curb broker or an independent operator. Mr. Curtis of Curtis & Safiger, his office said, was in Boston and had wired, "Mistaken identity. I never wrote any one." Otto Kahn and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

ssued a statement asking for the privilege of denying under oath the allegations intimated in the Wood testimony. Bernard Baruch was said to be in southern California and his office associates refused to make a statement. A member of the firm of E. F. Hutton & Co. said they had done no business with Baruch for 10 years A and that business during the period Special to The Christian Science Monitor under investigation had been normal. There was talk in Wall Street of trying to show that Jersey City firms had profited to a great extent through advance information. The clerk at the tion's general leasing bill, by the Sen-ate Public Lands Committee and, ac-not been registered there for several not been registered there for several

George W. Ely, secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, sent the conservation program probably will following notice to all members of the

"I am instructed to notify you that you are directed to preserve all papers relating to stock transactions from Dec. 10 to Dec. 23, 1916, both

This action, it was said, had been taken by the exchange in anticipation that the records may be called for in the investigation at Washing-

Financial Papers Blamed

Editors and Financial Men to Appear at Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The leak to Wall Street on the President's note was caused by financial papers, unless the news came back to Wall Street from Europe, according to the "belief" of Representative Harrison of Mississippi, expressed to the House Rules Committee today. Following this, the committee, besides issuing subpoenaes for the entire Washington staffs of Financial America and the Wall Street Journal, ordered these publications to produce copies of news sent out by their Washington staff of Dec. 20.

Bernard M. Baruch, Wall Street broker, whom rumor-and Representative Wood-connected with the leak also was asked to preserve his brokers' sales slips during the period-when of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. the note was sent and the stock

A telegram, read by Chairman out the appropriation of \$243,000 for Henry, said the New York Stock Exchange would preserve its papers from Dec. 10 to Dec. 23 as requested, but could not answer for the Consolidated Exchange. The committee immediately voted to ask the New York and produce their books and accounts, and Consolidated exchanges to have their members preserve individual records of transactions during the period. John Boyle and Henry Eland of the methods on the part of its members River and Harbor Bill, carrying \$29,- Wall Street Journal and John Walsh, an appeal to the governors of that W. A. Crawford, A. L. Geyer, N. M. institution will no doubt elicit the cial America were the reporters sum

Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. mentioned as having advance information on the note; and Frederick C. McKinney, attorney for Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Company of New York, were present when the committee met.

Secretary Lansing will appear voluntarily. He informed members of the committee today that he was willing to testify at any time.

Curtis Letter Charges Text of the Communication Which

Started "Leak" Investigation WASHINGTON, D. C .- The A. Curtis letter to Representative Wood, which

figures in the "leak" investigation. reads as follows: 'Hon. William Wood, House of Representatives; Washington, D. C.: "Dear Sir-The Democratic major-

ity of the House will not, I presume, permit the adoption of your resolution of inquiry, but it is a highly meritorious measure none the less, and if I can do so I want to help you. "Bernard M. Baruch of this city un-

questionably had the news of Secretary Lansing's note as early as Saturcated Conductor Turnbull declared day, Dec. 9. The note was dated Dec. 11 and not dispatched until Dec. 12." (The official copies of the note are dated Dec. 18, they were placed in the hands of news associations at p. m. of the afternoon of Dec. 20, and vere in the papers of Dec. 21. Officials announced that the note had been transmitted to Europe on the cables in the early morning hours of Dec. 19.)

"How Baruch got it, I am not prepared to say, but a gentleman of my acquaintance makes the positive statement that he saw Mr. Tumulty and Mr. Baruch breakfasting together at the Biltmore Hotel in this city on two or three occasions coincident with the penning of the note and its secret dis-

"At his offices, 111 Broadway, he has a system of private telephone lines to various brokerage houses. Before he has an opportunity to remove these wires. Having obtained this list you



can obtain from all the brokerage a subpoena to appear in the House of mulgated last month to prevent the houses connected thereby a transcript Representatives on Monday morning. price of food being manipulated by of all orders executed for his ac- The paper was handed to him by Ken- large corporations. By it no power count within the period in question. neth Romney, assistant sergeant-at- was given to the city council of a This investigation should cover not only his personal accounts but any secret accounts carried by 'numbers' or any fictitious names, all of which, as the broker's books will show, are controlled by him or guaranteed by

"If the brokers refuse this information Congress has the power to compel it. The stock exchange also has He added that he had never heard of tion the power to force its members to at the rules of the stock exchange are sufficiently broad and elastic to cover every departure from ethical business desired information

"Many reputable members of the exchange are anxious to assist you in running to earth this most unsavory

"There is a great deal more in this matter than you imagine, and if you can once get your machinery in motion I am in a position to say that you will be supplied with all the necessary information. Very truly yours,
"A. CURTIS."

House Committee

NEW YORK N. Y. - Thomas W. W. A. Cowan criticized strongly the land which has increased the price Lawson has been formally served with wording of the order-in-council pro- of rents.

his testimony intend to "spill any of the matter, that the Government names," but would give the Rules empower the Attorney-General of each Committee information on which they Province to grant to any city the right could "get at the bottom of the leak." to appoint a committee of investiga-

"A. Curtis." MAXIMUM PRICE URGED ON FOOD

MONTREAL, Que.-Many signatures that \$1,000,000 was lost yearly by were added to the Dominion Govern- the citizens of Montreal by reason of ment petition regarding the cost of the fact that spring balance scales living, at the meeting held recently, easily get out of order and register under the autorices of the Equal Suf- falsely. frage League, says the Montreal Star. Henry Timmis introduced a resolu-The petition asks the Government to tion urging that the Federal Governenact legislation permitting it to take ment remove all tariff on foodstuffs over the control of all food supplies. and instead secure a revenue from It is asked to fix a maximum price the taxation of idle land. Mr. Timmis for the necessities of life and also a stated that near the larger cities minimum wage. The petition also many miles of land which had for-T. W. Lawson Subpoenaed asks for the abolishment of customs merly been vegetable gardens, now lay on foodstuffs entering Canada and an idle. Not only has this curtailed the Boston Man Will Appear Before embargo on the export of necessities. production of foodstuffs, but the fact Legislation with regard to cold stor- that the land is held for speculation

age plants is likewise asked for.

arms of the House. Mr. Lawson, ac- municipality such as Montreal to form cording to Mr. Romney, expressed his a committee of investigation. The willingness to appear, and said that method permitted by the order-in-, he had canceled his passage to Europe. council was cumbersome and slow. Mr. Lawson said that he did not in Mr. Cowan suggested as a solution

> C. P. Rice was in favor of the taxing of land values to prevent the holding up of land for higher prices. He

advocated the control of water powers and public facilities by the State. Mrs. Anna Holiday Pelletier brought IN DOMINION up the question of the shortage of

weight common in purchasing pota-

has created an artificial scarcity of

C. F. Hovey Company

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Sts. Boston, Mass.

TEL. BEACH 3460

Sale of New Gowns

We received yesterday and Thursday about 50 new afternoon and evening gowns of the latest styles, including reproductions of French models. They would sell in the regular course of business at \$37.50 to \$45, but as we take stock on January 31, and do not wish to carry them over to another season, we are marking them all at \$25.00. Included are

Evening Gowns

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S evening gowns of black net, chiffon taffeta, tulle, point d'esprit and tulle combined with chiffon velvet; mostly one-ofa-kind; wide variety of colors and trimmings. Worth \$45.00\$25.00

1 Burgundy chiffon velvet gown....... 65.00 Black satin and chiffon velvet gown.... 55.00 I Green satin gown, beautifully fur trimmed 50.00 35.00 1 King's Blue tulle gown, with sequins ... 65.00 35.00 French serge dresses, with plaited skirts ... 22.50

The Day Gowns

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S afternoon gowns of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, with plaited skirts; some embroidered in metallic effects, others with

uia	be regularly \$97.50	\$25.00
lL	tulle gown, sequin trimmed \$65.00	Now 835.00
Vhite	brocade gros grain ailk gown110.00 cloth brocaded gown, with velvet	65.00
ses .		75.00
	evening gown, with ailver150.00	75.00

CLEANER VOTING MAY COME FROM

Legislation to Better Conditions Around Election Booths to plaints of School Head

tion booths in Massachusetts, with Jorga says: pecial reference to the elimination of prevailed in one of the election prects of Chelsea during the city elecon on Dec. 12, 1916. A public iniry into these conditions will be eld by Mayor Edward E. Willard at the Chelsea City Hall on Jan. 11.

Attention of the city authorities to he conditions which prevailed in and it the election booth at the Shurtabout the election booth at the Shurt-leff school was brought in the monthly report of Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools, to the School Committee.

In the fourth article of his report for the month of December, Mr. Parlin Ferdinand, who before conquering the stated: "I regret to be compelled to enemy conquered himself by sacrificreport that the conditions which pre-vailed in the court and south baseon Dec. 12, the day of the recent election, were a disgrace to the city and menace to the morals of the chil-

"There was much drinking of intoxicating liquor on the school premises and sometimes in full view of the pupils. There was so much tobacco sterile technique, the consciousness in what was apparently the same sterile technique, the consciousness in what was apparently the same sterile technique. upils in the several rooms were se-

ch action as will guard against these the fruits are reaped by others.

ace for two precincts in Ward 1. rge Brady, a Boston constable, was in charge of both precincts as a substitute for John D. Smith, the regular as the greedy, covetous Bulgars; but the ignoble hordes of Turkey as well as the greedy, covetous Bulgars; but the strictly play of our dr. Brady was not at his home nor at place of business when sought shall never have.

The use of school basements for oting booths prevails quite generally hroughout Massachusetts, especially the cities. In Boston and several er cities no one except election officers and policemen are permitted nside the buildings, but in a great nany of the cities friends of candiare stationed outside in an ort to influence voters going to the

In an interview with a representaive of The Christian Science Monitor. aking every effort to investigate the harges brough! by the superinten-ent of schools regarding the condiions that prevailed at one of the oting precincts here during the city

lection day and persons in and about art museum.

David J. Maloney, of the Twentieth Partridge will begin Jan. 9, at 4:30 p. lines south of Loos. Heavy fighting with the present Legislature covmin such conditions and providing by study classes in the art and pracin our trenches. Some of our men are the monarchs of my allies I had proin the Assembly Hall, open to the alties for violations.

Every effort should be made to keep open to all teachers. iquor out of politics. We have suct only do such conditions prevail in trated by photographs. cities where liquor selling is permitted ander license but I also find that they are common in no-license cities and

I intend to make every effort to aise the standards of conduct of the election officers in Chelsea in the fu-ture and I am sure that the superincussion at the third conference of tendent of schools will not have occation to complain again. It would of decency and order would have Florence Jackson, director of the debout voting booths without legislative enactment, and I am surprised Gair Curtis, associate director of the that the local authorities did not stop department; Mrs. Ellor C. Ripley, assuch abuses as seemed to have pre-vailed, here last month."

WOMEN SEEK VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

A campaign to secure for the women of the State the right to vote on the constitutional amendments when they shall be submitted to the people of Massachusetts is to be conducted by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. Next week the association will file a bill at the State House asking that the word "people" be interpreted to mean women as well as en. Inasmuch as the amendments

RUMANIA DEFIES INVADERS IN A

CHELSEA CHARGE Responding to Vote of Chamber Government Orders Declaration Placarded in Every Town

JASSY, Rumania (Saturday) -- In re-Be Sought as Result of Com- sponse to a unanimous vote of the Government has ordered that a "declaration of defiance" be placarded in Drastic legislation for the better- every town. The declaration, which ent of conditions in and about elec- was read in the Chamber by Deputy

"To indulge at this moment in petty iquor, will be asked for immediately, recriminations and personalities would as a result of conditions said to have be to fail to comprehend the great and tragic majesty of the time. This war will cause to arise here, as elsewhere, a new moral harvest in the soul of every one who aspires to serve the interests of the country.

"We are no longer party against party or personality against personality. The country absorbs us in its

"Two figures hitherto have been Brave.

ing, in order to become really King of the Shurtleff school building tached him to his first fatherland, to the years of his youth and to his race for those among whom he had come to live so as to become one of us.

"The Rumanian army is not consterile technique, the consciousness smoke and so much loud, coarse and of having generously offered itself in mans raided the British trenches and work and comfort of the teachers and cure the triumph of its race.

"The most important and most de-In some cases it was necessary to of peasants. Once again, solemnly continue the work of the class. This and by the word of the King himself, not the first time that there has their economic and political liberty reason to complain of what has was promised them a few days ago. ken place in school buildings on At the moment of victory they shall ction day, and it is time to take not be rewarded only by flowers while

"The enemy may have burned our The basement of the Shurtleff School harvests, ruined our resources; he was used on election day as the voting may have destroyed the treasures of our ancient art; he may have had the to make a theatrical play of our humiliated spirit-that pleasure he

> 'We have driven many enemies from this land and we still are able to conquer.

'The little church in the forest may still be seen where Basil the Wolf, was sheltered in misfortune until he emerged to purify Moldavia. His faith and hope we have also and we await with absolute confidence the hour when we shall again become eral intrenched height positions. what we have been and even more than that.'

BOSTON TEACHERS PLAN FOR LECTURES

Massachusetts for some time. It is a credit is the result of the first of what from them northwest of Dvinsk, using lations with America system which should be immediately is hoped will be a long series of activi- many men and much ammunition stopped, and while cities may be able ties in cooperation with the school to adopt certain ordinances covering system. The art course, given in DeSpecial Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau uch action the remedy lies, in my cember by William Justin Mann, was nion, in more drastic legislation re- so successful that it, is to be repeated, tarding the conduct of the people on beginning Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the British official communication, issued A story-telling course under the

tice of story-telling. The lectures are missing.

VOCATION PROBLEM

The "Problem of the Vocational committees to be given by the Women's Educational and Industrial however, as if ordinary rules Union on Monday at 11:30. Miss verned the conduct of men in and partment, will preside and speak. Other speakers will be Miss Mapel sistant superintendent of the Boston Public Schools and George C. Greener, director of the North Bennet Street

"The Social Basis of the New Education for Women" is the subject for the afternoon conference. President Frederick H. Sykes, of the Connecticut College for Women, recently founded at New London, will speak.

AUSTRALIA OBJECTS

TO WIRELESS TALK WASHINGTON, D. C.—Complaint has ships 2000 miles apart in the South force, on the Rumanian position south Seas discuss trivial subjects when the of the River Kassina were beaten back vill cover such human welfare sub- Australian wireless trying to get

OFFICIAL NEWS NOTE TO PEOPLE OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

The fall of Braila, the great Rusen's forces had rendered almost inevitable, is announced today from Ber-Berlin further declares that the Special Cable to The Christian Science Dobrudja has now been completely and that several villages in the neightogether with some 1400 prisoners.

Considerable activity is reported by

Buzeu o

Constanzao Diagram of Rumanian front shows

QBUCHAREST

Braila, which is

driven out" with considerable loss, but according to Berlin returned with up defensive works.'

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau official announcement made last eve- in Paris and London. ning by the War Office reads:

It is reported that in Great Walthe Rumanians, Braila, has been captured by German and Bulgarian troops

Dobrudja has been entirely cleared of the enemy forces. The day statement follows:

Front of Archduke Joseph: On the Golden Bystritza the artillery fire was lively. Advances by Russian compa- Kaiser Converses With King Ferdinand nies and raiding detachments between Czokanesti and Dorna Watra failed with heavy hostile losses.

after he was beaten by the Tartars, Mackensen: In the main body of the Army group of Field Marshal von ian and Bavarian rifles stormed sev-

fighting

LONDON, England (Saturday)-The Says last night says:

Early this morning, a hostile raid-One of our representatives here, leadership of Mrs. Emelyn Newcomb ing party succeeded in entering our affolk District will probably file a m. in the graduates' room of the Nor- ensued. Our opponents were speedily ill with the present Legislature cov- mal School. This is to be followed driven out, leaving a number of men the Kaiser says: "In deliberation with

We successfully exploded a mine Mrs. Minna Penny Peck will speak last night north of Givenchy. The areded in closing the saloons in Mas- to the club on "Fascinating Stories In- tillery activity has been considerable The enemy refused my proposal. His folk A. C. achusetts on election days and there terpreting the Art of the Old Masters" at a number of places along our front. hunger for might desired Germany's s no reason why any voted should be in the music room of the Boston Nor- Successful bombardments took place annihilation. Before God and humansubjected to a bribe of a drink of mal School on Thursday, Jan. 11, at on enemy trenches opposite Lesboeufs, ity the enemy governments alone have iquor, as he is about to cast his ballot. 4:30 p. m. The lecture will be illusin the neighborhood of Hill 60

TO BE DISCUSSED junction with our artillery. Two of o. . machines are missing.

> Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS. France (Saturday)-The War Office communication issued last evening says:

> In Champagne, encounters at various points between patrols have been reported. On the left bank of the Meuse we easily repulsed an attack against one of our small posts to the east of Hill 304.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday)-The Russian War Office has issued the following statement:

Rumanian front: Enemy columns which attacked our trenches in the region of the Cotumba Valley and the River Tatroc. were dispersed. After strong artillery preparation, considerable enemy forces five times attacked the heights south of the River Chebonicha. The attacks were repulsed. Three enemy attacks on a sector of our position north of the River Oituz reached Washington that American were repelled, and attacks by enemy Our opponents pressed back adects as minimum wage, manufacture into the air important messages. The vanced detachments east of Toposods in tenement houses, housing American captains declare that anti-tions and others of a like nature quated wireless equipment in use in rivers Zabala and Putna, and in the n which women have a particular Australia is to blame for the situa-nterest, it is felt that the women of tion. They deny that trivial messages of the confluence of the above rivers. the State should have a voice in sayhave been exchanged. The charges in the region of Koproria, 12 versts report themselves for enrolment in southeast of Nurcha, our opponents are being investigated by American Government officials.

Justice Charles E. Hughes of New report themselves for enrolment in the region of Koproria, 12 versts report themselves for enrolment in the Polish army is unworthy of mental controlled by the Rumanians.

Enemy attacks in the region of Kapatunu, 14 versts northeast of F-kshani, were beaten back by the Rumanians. Our opponents, about three divisions strong and supported by 30 batteries, attacked detachments south of the mouth of the river Bezeu and pressed them back.

Dobrudja our opponents launched fierce attacks at dawn in the region of Vachareni, 15 versts east of Braila Our detachments fought a manian grain port on the Danube, stubborn battle throughout the day which, as was pointed out a few days with superior forces. inflicting great ago, the capture of the Macin bridge- losses on them. Toward evening we Chamber of Deputies, the Rumanian head by Field Marshal von Macken. were compelled to commence a withdrawal to the other oank of the

> ROME, Italy (Saturday)-On the cleared of the Russo-Rumania: forces, night of Jan. 3-4 an enemy detachment violently attacked between the borhood of Braila have been captured, Adige and Lake Garda, but was repulsed and compelled to retire in disorder, suffering heavy losses. On the Paris in the Verdun theater; a Ger-same night, reconnaissances, attempted man attack on a small post east of Hill under cover of artillery fire failed, ow-304 was repulsed, whilst there was ing to the prompt action of our batteries. On the Carso, in the Faiti area. our troops advanced about 200 meters by a sudden successful attack, establishing themselves in new positions. Enemy counterattacks were completely repulsed.

CONFERENCES HELD BY BOTH WARRING GROUPS

(Continued from page one)

Sonnino were present to receive the visitors, who were loudly cheered as they drove from the station.

The British, French and Russian ambassadors held a preliminary meetincident south of Loos, where the Ger- ing at the British Embassy and during the morning separately visited the Prime Minister and Baron Sonnino.

In the afternoon, the Entente representatives were received by Queen more than 50 prisoners "after blowing Helen. Individual Entente representatives also had consultations with various Italian ministers as a preliminary to the great conference today, which is regarded in the press as more BERLIN, Germany (Saturday)-The important than the conferences held

LONDON, England (Saturday)-An official statement issued last night lachia, the main commercial city of says the purpose of the British representatives' visit to Rome was to participate with the French and Italian governments in an exchange of views upon the general situation

Meets Bulgarian Ruler

and Military Officials

gether with Hanoverian, Mecklenburg- He conversed many hours with the 13, regular club activities. King of Bulgaria on Wednesday and North End School Center-Jan. 12, lack of competition, being more than year 1915. Exports for the year 1916 In the Rimnik Sarat sector, West on Thursday Archduke Friedrich, Prof. Felice Guadagni will lecture on \$200 higher than on a previous occa- total \$168,042,504 in value, compared Prussian infantry took Slobozia and Field Marshal of the Austrian armies; Industrial Development of America." Hadfields Company of England would week of December, 1916, the exports Rotesti by storm and in hand-to-hand General Hötzendorff, Austrian chief The lecture will be illustrated with compete. The British firm bid again were valued at \$3,477,059 compared to Eastern theater: Front of Prince of the general staff: Prince Boris of lantern slides. There will be motion this time, but the fact was not known \$1,997,885 for 1915. Leopold: Between the coast and Fried- Bulgaria, Field Marshal von Hinden- pictures and a musical program.

voters about to cast their ballots or authorized as promotional examina- The fighting is still in progress. The Zeitung says he will submit the views by Palmer Club; fourth concert in retary, declared. "I consider their tions, manufactured woolen and ering voting places, not only in tion courses and will be credited as Russians, in addition, attacked unsuc- of the Austrian Government concernbut also in other cities in such by the School Committee. This cessfully four times an island taken ing the submarine question and re-

Kaiser and Rejection

German Armies Will Force Allies to Agreement

Special Cable to The Christian Science Boys for Business." Mr. Downey will Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday)

In an order to the army and navy posed to our enemies to commence public; Jan. 13, cocial in the gymnaterrible sacrifices which I wanted to There was considerable aerial ac- spare. In justified anger for the pretivity yesterday. Successful work was sumptuous malice of the enemy and carried out by our aeroplanes in con- with a desire to defend our most holy possessions and to guarantee a happy future you will become like steel. Our enemies did not want the agreement Special Cable to The Christian Science offered by me. With God's help our armies will force them to it."

France Blamed for Refusal

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) Commenting on the English and American press reception of the Entente reply to Germany, the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says the publication of German conditions after this would be undignified and useless and blames the French Senate's resolution to make no peace with an enemy occupying French territory for the Entente re-

Austrian Honors Announced

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau dignity of prince on several people, in- to lead the fight against Mr. Fitzcluding Dr. Dumba and Professor gerald." Landsberger, manager of the Anglo-Austrian Bank of Vienna.

Polish Volunteers

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

L. P. Hollander & Co.

202-214 Boylston Street, Boston

Early Presentation of

Authentic Fashions

For Southern Resort Wear

Ladies' Gowns Suits Separate Skirts Waists Porch Wraps Coats **Evening Coats**

Everything Required for Outdoor Wear

SCHOOL CENTER ACTIVITIES FOR THE COMING WEEK

ters show much of value to club members in the next week. Announcements

East Boston School Center-Jan. 9, afternoon, Women's Club; lecture on mountains northwest of Odobesti, a -The Kaiser is holding a series of Can Do for the Italians of Boston." is also working on plans for a Gov-Wurttemburg mountain battalion, to- conferences at field headquarters. Jan. 12, regular club activities. Jan. ernment projectile factory. He de-

> "The Place of the Immigrant in the sion when it had been announced the to \$115,936,743 for 1915. For the last Roxbury School Center—Jan. 8, 9, "It appear

> Marjorie Clifford, soprano soloist; Boaz of high cost." Piller, 'cello; Miss Edith Herter, violin; Miss Florence Chamillard, piano; gress to double the appropriation for from the traffic in fruit and produce Miss Ernine Baker, piano, and Cecil a projectile plant. and Cyril Brigham; Jan. 11, afternoon, James E. Downey, headmaster of High School of Commerce, will speak to the Mothers Club on "Preparing bring with him his school glee club.

Jan. 12. party in gymnastics. South Boston School Center-Jan.

Wells School Center-Jan. 12, Joseph Resnick will deliver his fourth lecture under the auspices of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. The newly organized Girls Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Remington of Harvard University, will make plans for a play to be presented early in the spring. The Beacon Senate Club will have the second lecture of the series given by Dr Stone. Jan. 13, the combined clubs of the center will give a party and recep-

MR. FITZGERALD MAY RUN

What is construed at Boston City Hall as an approuncement by John F. Fitzgerald that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket one year from next fall, appears today in the Republic, a weekly newspaper owned by the former Mayor. The Republic prints in part the following:

"Governor McCall's inaugural in many respects looks like a copy of John F. Fitzgerald's platform in the recent senatorial contest. There is little question these planks indicate the lines along which he will contest with Senator Weeks a year from next fall. It is anybody's guess at the AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) present time between these two men -The Emperor Karl has conferred the as to which one of them will be chosen

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Saratoga Springs, N. Y. was selected by the executive committee of the American Bar Association for this year's annual BERLIN, Germany (Saturday)-A meeting Sept. 4, 5 and 6. The commessage to the Frankfurter Zeitung mittee, which is holding its mid-winter says the number of volunteers who session here, decided to invite former

MR. DANIELS SAYS **AMERICAN BIDS** ARE OUTRAGEOUS

clared that the American bids showed ports compared to \$163,081,293 for the

richstadt there was a temporarily burg and General von Ludendorff Roxbury School Center—Jan. 5, 5, 11 appears that American firms are not to burg and General von Ludendorff 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposiso busy making shells for foreign naports during the past year were mostly 10, afternoons, free cooking exposisons and the first past year were mostly 10, afternoons and 10 decreases ection last month.

The Boston Teachers Club by which attacked portions of our positions.

The fighting is still in progress. Davis series by Jean Christophe, bids outrageous, but I cannot call the leather goods and foodstuffs.

Mr. Daniels said he might ask Con-

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE

has been increased by \$2500, making closed at 2 p. m. Reports of the the total fund up to date \$70,917.57. president, secretary and treasurer in The week's addition to the pledges addition to the various committees for leaves a balance of about \$30,000 to the year will be read. An attendance be raised within the next 15 weeks. of about 475 is expected.

BOSTON IMPORTS FOR LAST WEEK OF YEAR, A RECORD

Regular activities of the school cen- Secretary of Navy Denounces Imports through the port of Boston Shell Offer-Plans for Gov- valued at the highest figure of any ernment Factory Under Way one week's imports in history of the local United States Customs service. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Calling The figures just compiled show \$7,-"Milk" by Mrs. Margaret Babcock, mu- American bids on high projectiles for 370,613 worth of imports entering the United States through Boston during Special Cable to The Christian Science sic, social hour and refreshments. the Navy outrageous, Secretary of the that week, compared to \$4,561,809 Monitor from its European Bureau . Jan. 10, forum; speaker, Judge Frank Navy Daniels announced today that worth for the corresponding period of AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) Leveroni; subject, "What the Center the Government Armor Plate Board 1915. In 1911 the figures for the cor-

Statistics for the calendar year o

Edmund Billings, collector of the

FRUIT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE Transportation questions arising are to be discussed this afternoon at the annual business meeting of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange The Franklin Square House fund following the election of officers which

WASHINGTON, STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE Do Your Shoes Express Your Own Personal Neatness?





Specially Priced \$10.00

Shoes Will Meet Every Demand You Place Upon Them They are made by one of New England's foremost boot makers, of genuine leather, to not only please your eye, but to give service and comfort.



Magrane Houston (O.

477 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MUSIC OF THE WORLD

MME. MELBA'S WORK IN SINGING CLASS OBSERVED

Soprano Found in Practical Labor of Directing Vocal Students in Melbourne, Aus,

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Australia-Because of disturbed conditions in Europe Mme. Melba has been able to spend almost the whole of the past two ears in Australia. During that time out the Commonwealth for the nefit of the wounded and homeless. In addition she has been busy building up a strong foundation for the Australian art of the future. She has added to her many roles

Una Guecha Elvira Leveroni Un Merciolo, un Cenciolo. Romeo Boscacci that of teacher. She has shown herelf to be almost as great a teacher vho attend her classes in Melbourne, to begin work by 9.

It is an education to hear Mme.

The words had a stimulating talent for guiding the actors to the The student realized that the right emphasis of action. great artist was also a very human

which Mme. Melba recently gave les- works smoothly as far as orchestral sons, she emphasized, continually, the playing, singing or scenic routine by necessity of relaxation. "The most portant thing in singing," she told tion. Relaxation not only of the mus- not by an ideal of expression, but by cles of the throat, but of all the mus- one merely of honest work. There cles of the body. Anyone who stands are straggling ends that ought to be rigid can never hope to sing well. looped in, lest the fabric of achieve-You must relax in the same way as a prize fighter does when he enters the ring. Musical intelligence is, of ity, determination are also essentials. polish on the vocal side, a little more their "turn" is now said to bring them politan Opera House, and it was a discomment beyond saying that one re- The opening concert was given Nov. Art demands many sacrifices. The ople who see me wearing elegant lothes, driving in a motor, singing with ease, do not realize all the hard work I have had for 25 years. You will all have to do the same hard work if you want to attain anything.

to play the piano and the violin, more than with pungency of comment. and that Llearned harmony and coun- On the whole, however, the opera the piano, and be able to read music Miura, Mr. Kittay, Mr. Chalmers, the Italian-are important."

were still short and who looked very the performance was the Japanese so-Melba, in asking her age added, "No heroine. There was excellent singing girl must attempt to sing before she of the lines of Iris and novel and is 17 years of age. Then when she poignant delineation of the characters. begins to study she should never sing A voice of agreeable sound and of except in the presence of her teacher. Later on she can practise alone for out a quarter of an hour at a time."

The importance of clear enunciation was brought home to many students who showed a tendency to sing nds instead of words. "I want to ear the words," Mme. Melba insisted. othing is more important. No matter how familiar they may be to the the third act being more like a start ener, it is imperative that they be d as clearly, with every rendition, as if they had never been heard ever, the third act instead of being a pefore. That is the only way that a new study in the form of opera, is a song can be given vitality. The singer's mission is to recreate in the song The piece is a pleasure to the eye and essage of the poet who wrote the words, as well as that of the com-

ser who wrote the melody." lme. Melba also sought to upset the idea that English is an impossible lan-guage to sing. "It is noble, beautiful and expressive," was her dictum. "To those of us whose native language it is, none other brings as full a mean-ing. The trouble is that English is ated by bad method and pro-Think of all the singers tho sing 'God' as if it were spelled Gaud,' and 'land' as 'lond,' but don't mitate them," she added.

Mme. Melba sat at the piano as she gave her singing lessons, and walked about the room as she talked to the students. She heard them sing scales. es, songs and arias, and she

me forever, once you know it," was her way of cheering on a beginner stumbling over difficulties. Stand with your hands in front; never sing with your hands behind you." was another remark based on

e relaxation theory.
One student was unable to grasp the idea that a certain vocal exercise should be sung as the word "Ma."

Mme. Melbu insisted that all head- arranged.

notes should be sung pianissimo. She CONCERT ARTISTS would not allow a student to look at the plano, and see what note was being played. "Don't look at the note," she said, "just sing it." The result was that many students sang higher than they had hitherto thought By The Christian Science Monitor music

Her concluding remark as the lesson ended was, "When you have no timbre in your voice, it's wrong; when you have timbre, it's right."

BOSTON-NATIONAL SINGERS PRESENT MASCAGNI'S "IRIS"

*ears in Australia. During that time the has worked altruistically and incessantly. She has given concerts throughout the Commonwealth for the the Commonweal Il Cieco Virgilio Lazzari Iris Tamaki Miura
Osaka Tovio Kittay
Kyoto Thomas Chalmers
Una Guecha Elvira Leveroni

Mr. Rabinoff's company, continuing as she is an artist. So enthusiastic its tour after the week in Boston, in the music hall. Just as formerly the struments constantly busy and the and whole-hearted is her desire to should have a successful second halfmake artists of the youthful students season. For it will give the public at she leaves her home, Coombe Cot- everywhere good return for ticket tage at Lilydale, at 8 o'clock in the money. Enumeration of its resources deed, one of the most distinguished of played with the Philadelphia Orchestra ng, and reaches the city in time reveals that it has a strong repertory and that it has an able artist for every Melba give a singing lesson. Her part; that it has one of the best-drilled s are direct, her mind is alert, choruses heard at the Boston Opera Much, of course, can be said in sup-chestra was not a whit less important and her sympathies are alive. "Can't" House since that establishment opened; s a word that finds no place in her that it has an orchestra which plays "Don't say can't," is her with rich tone and finished execution direction which is attracting the keen explained Bruch's intention, since the attention of every musician who is dein every department; that it has conpendent on his art as a means of
interpretation was directly inspired by
the series of his approval. ductors who can direct the music Forget you've got a voice; just smoothly and in a modern style; and bugh you were humming last and perhaps most important point one concert in every 20 brought back whole interest seemed to be in giving of advice given by Mme. Melba to a of all, that it has a stage manager to its giver the original outlay. A the music the clearest and most intelyoung student who, during a recent with a knack of gaining appropriate rapidly increasing number of concert ligent reading possible. There was raptured and there were none of those

Only one significant lack is to be in, and she was no longer nerv- noted in the company's work, and that is a thoroughly coordinated artistic Throughout the three hours during policy. At present, while everything itself is concerned, a general scheme for the balance of all three is needed. udent after another, "is relaxa- The company seems to be actuated ment get unraveled. There is much is much energetic conducting that necessary. Pluck, grit, tenac- amount to waste effort. A little more well as pleasanter for listeners.

In the production of Mascagni's " Miss Miura sang the title role with the London Opera House, has shown merely beating time, the vigor passed The student who enters Mme. Mel- the vigor of a dramatic soprano, forc- particular enterprise in catering for out of nearly everything but Fafner's ba's singing class with the idea that ing her high notes in the earlier por- his musical patrons. At the Coliseum, green and gleaming eyes and Melanie she has only to study voice productions of the piece until they became Sir Edward Elgar and Sir Henry Wood on learns otherwise. Over and tremulant. Mr. Kittay declaimed cer- have conducted special musical hilde. Fu, the dragon, was the most over again she is told the importance tain of the tenor recitatives with a "turns" and almost every week the splendidly rambunctious object the of a broad education. "This must not plaintive, Caruso-like inflection that name of some well-known concert stage carpenter ever brought out. He only include how to sing," she said, seemed to betoken manner more than artist is to be found on the program. was sorely missed when the somewhat artist is to be found on the program. was sorely missed when the somewhat artist is to be found on the program. Was sorely missed when the somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which is the somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which is the somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat artist is to be found on the program. In three datasets which are somewhat are som and she is never more emphatic than meaning. The conductor now and Madame Kirkby-Lunn, Mr. Ben Davies, lumbering Siegfried of Urlus disoint, "many other things are then drove the orchestra to sonorities imperative. I attribute a great deal that seemed intended to satisfy man, Miss Marie Hall, and numerous come on the scene until the latter of my success to the fact that I was hearers with a money's worth of tone

point. You must all learn to play was delightfully interpreted, Miss sight. Languages-French and baritone, and Mr. Lazzari, the bass, giving admirable portrayals of their When one student, whose skirts characters. The great attraction of hful, came forward to sing, Mme. prano's representation of a Japanese rich and considerably varied coloring made the daughter of the garden the ingenuous, fond and romantic figure that the composer meant her to be. and made her even a more courageously tragic figure. no doubt, than he

conceived her to be. "Iris," like many another opera in three acts, ends logically with act two. on another story than the completion of the original one. In this case, howsort of independent symphonic poem to the ear. But, like Montemezzi's "Love of Three Kings," which the Rabineff company is presenting this season, it is not built to square with the best conventions of the solo quartet. It has not four, not three, nor even two roles written to give strong outlines to hero and heroine and to set them off against each other in convincing dramatic balance. Mr. Raba pictorial soprano and a stage manager whose scenic fixtures are in perfect order.

ST. LOUIS NOTES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor stercises, songs and arias, and she praised, criticized, reproved—all in the same big-hearted way.

"It's difficult, I know, but it's such at the last popular concert of the Symphony Orchestra. The program philadelphia, Pa.—Max Bruch's concerto for two pianos with orchestration of "requests," as follows:

t you ever call your mother Ensemble will be given on the evening four days later. The Misses Rose and to American audiences only as pianist his excellent voice, nor does he disMa?" Mme. Melba asked. Her of Jan. 8. A program containing one Ottille Sutro, daughters of Otto Sutro, juestion conveyed the idea to the stu-lent, and the exercise proceeded suc-for violin and violoncello by Brahms Baltimore, while studying in Berlin conductor. and two quartets for strings has been became great friends of the composer,

BETTERING MUSIC

LONDON, England—Being amused first public hearing. is a serious business in these days. Think of that enormous army which think of how seldom its object is ever described as the pleasure-palace of ded'or of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who, tricities of a red-nosed comedian.

on the halls.

on, was attempting to sing a song and illusive scenic effects and with a artists were faced therefore with a not an atom of bravura display. The little interruptions which bespeak nerthe music halls with their paying thing to the meticulous filigree of muclientèle offering to the capable arting patiently for engagements that the "Finlandia" of Sibelius—surely the ductor wishes. How well they appreciated their leadership was proved the Portland Symphony concerts, Dec. has app Dame."

Were practically non-existent. A few work will live. It is one of the preciated their leadership was proved the Portland Symphony concerts, Dec. has app Dame." saw their opportunity and took it. A achievements which-like Verdi's "Fal- by the liberal applause they showered ture to "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolfloud singing, for example, and there dinary way earn perhaps £300 or youth has a monopoly in fiery and the ovation of the audience. As for march, "Ecossaise," Debussy. Walde-£400 a year, some time ago combined vigorous invention. forces with his wife and daughter and

> proves the possibilities. "Iris" the company displayed its director of three of the largest London should have been present to note how, characteristic heartiness of temper. halls, the Coliseum, the Alhambra, and with a substitute tied to his book and Mr. Mark Hambourg, M. Joseph Holl- patched him. As Brunnhilde do others, have defied an out-of-date pre- half of the third and final act, and judice and so far from being a penny Erda (Louise Homer) was but briefly

> > pennies the better. miniature one of the most interesting recent musical "turns" at the Coliseum Polish Violinist, and Louise Dale, the Brilliant English Soprano. The adjectives and capitals, it should be said, are carefully copied from the program -the music hall loves the top note even on its programs. A formidable printed list of 210 pieces was preone saw with interest such names as Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, likely to provide one more pathetic Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, César illustration of the hazardousness of Franck, Chopin, Debussy and even venturing into the field of "popular

Scriabin. On the occasion at which the writer was present none of these composers were represented. Melsa and Solomon played a movement from Grieg's Violin and Piano Sonata in C minor, Melsa then gave a Tango by Arbos, Solomon played Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccloso and Mme. Dale sang David's "Charmant Oiseau." the flute obbligato being played by Mr. Fransella of the New Queen's Hall Orchestra. For some reason or other, the latter's name, with that of the accompanist, were omitted from the program. An animportant trio for piano, violin and voice brought the "turn" to a close.

The Coliseum audience, unlike many inoff has the equipment principally concert audiences, is continued in its applause and two of the artists were encored. No one who knows the music hall will deny that the encores were well earned.

The interesting thing for the observer will be to watch the effect of a more sophisticated culture on the music of the music hall itself.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Max Bruch's concerto for two planos with orches- made a very important place for him with remarkable warmth. From the oriental march. Zach; overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; recitative and aria, "Ah Fors' e lui che l'anima," from "La Traviata," Verdi; dusic from ballet "Sylvia," Delibes; "The Flatterer" and "Pierrette." Chaminade; songs with piano, "I Came with a Song," La Forge; "Fairy Lullaby," Beach; "A Song of Joy," Woodman; second Hungarian rhapsody, Liszt and the dedication on May 8, 1915. The composer began to think Oriental march. Zach; overture, "Poet tra, opus 88, was given for the first self in the musical life of America. time anywhere by the Philadelphia Or- The public looks to him for individual The second concert of the St. Louis the music on Feb. 6, and to write it and Bruch played the work with them Opera House was evidently curious to Miss Rita Fornia's singing as Suzuki

on April 8, performing the orchestral see and hear whether he was able to has also become one of the strong later Bruch conducted a private re-hearsal with the Philharmonic Orches-he does his playing and composition, divided honors with Mme. Farrar in OF MUSIC HALLS tra of Berlin; and the result was that and if they expected, as many did, the duet in the second act. Signor abled to bring to America this impor-tant and beautiful composition for its Gabrilowitsch stepped into the front the quietly alert methods which in-was one of the main props of the As Philip H. Goepp says, "it is

clearly conceived in close-knit oralmost every afternoon and evening serious, almost religious temper sets out in search of entertainments, throughout." It has no small measure intends he has few if any equals in Special to The Christian Science Monitor and the cynically disposed might add, of the serenity and equipoise of César Franck. The pace is generally deliberate; the forepart of the first moverealized! In London, as elsewhere, a ment is andante sostenuto; the second big proportion of these pilgrims of movement is andante con moto, passpleasure choose as their shrine the ing into allegro molto vivace; the third movement is adagio ma non troppo; the fourth is andante allegro. Evidently the composer was not inmocracy; its audience may one minute clined to be frivolous. There are in be looking at performing seals or ele- the work the salient sense of melody phants, the next, listening to the voix and the genius for symmetrical polyphonic masses and proportions that in turn, may be followed by the eccen- the master shows in his G minor concerto, of which violinists are justly The musician has a special interest enamored. He keeps most of the inpeople's music became crystallized in orchestration is frequently allowed the folk-tune, so nowadays the popu- to envelop if not to submerge the lar expression of musical art finds its solo instruments. In the modern conchannel in the music hall song. In- certo by Frederick Stock of Chicago, English composers recently stated to by Zimbalist several weeks before, the the writer his conviction that the violin was everything, and the orchesmusic hall will one day supply the tra was mere background. In this foundation for a really national art. work of Bruch, by contrast, the orport of this view, but latterly there than the instruments it supported. has been a development in another Their part was more obbligato than direction which is attracting the keen solo. The artists' manner of playing livelihood. The concert artist is going him and bore the seal of his approval. The Misses Sutro could not have been rapidly diminishing number of con- composer has nowhere encouraged the vousness akin to inattention. Comparcert engagements by which it was pos- pianists to "show what they can do." ing him not only with Nikisch but sible to earn a respectable fee. No But the work made an immediate ap- also with other great European concharacteristic of human nature is peal to those who heard it, because it ductors and his peers in this country, more remarkable than that of the per- was real music, exuberant with lyric it can safely be said that Gabrilowitsch sistence with which it attempts to feeling, wrought with a lapidary's has nothing to lose but much to gain achieve the impossible. Here were cunning and still not sacrificing any-by such a comparison. His beat is ist freedom from financial anxiety in scope. Much of the time the harmonies which are as plain as they are wellthe shape of continuous employment were developed in a broad onsweep timed. His players are kept on the symphony No. 4, in F minor, op. 36, her intelligence and histrionic skill and long contracts, yet the average and outrush of sustained tones like qui vive, and never do more or less was played at the second program of are as great. Since then Miss Garden concert artist preferred to go on wait- the inspired cantabile—let us say—of as they like, but exactly as the conclever flautist, who might in the or- staff"-go to disprove the idea that on Mr. Gabrilowitsch in addition to Ferrari; ballet-suite, Gretry-Mottl;

Mr. Oswald Stoll, the managing difference who conducts in opera from the orchestra all that he got first numbers were: Kurt's buoyant presence as Brünnthe worse have 1.0 doubt been many engaged in conversation with Wotan, the enlivening elements were sadly in Inasmuch as it was a concert in abeyance for most of the evening, and the general verdict seemed to be that the performance was dull and depresswas that given by Solomon, the Won- ing, though Albert Reiss and Otto derful Boy Pianist; Melsa, the Famous Goritz offered their now classic imper-

sonations of Mime and Alberich. The fate of the newly organized "Philadelphia Grand Opera Company" trembles in the balance. There has been a gallant struggle to keep the enterprise going, but the experience of the impresario in his relations with sented to the audience as comprising the company, the stage hands and the the repertoire of the three artists, and sheriff, during which hourly bulletins have been issued from the front, seems opera when the bestowal of the adjecprecedes the public ratification, and the promoter's is a lone hand, not upheld by others with ample means to realize the dream of musical patriotism and to play to a slender patronage, if need be, till the idea takes hold and subscribers come forward.

MR. GABRILOWITSCH CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau Ossip Gabrilowitsch's American debut as conductor at the Manhattan Opera

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A great deal of interest attached to the first appearance in New York of Ossip Gabrilowitsch as an orchestral conductor, and several of his most prominent fellow musicians were present on the occasion. Mr. Gabrilowitsch is an executive artist and musician who has and interesting interpretations of the recognized masterpieces and for ex- notable feature of the performance cursions into the fresh woods and pas-tures of modern music, and he rarely able acting of Signor Martinelli as fails to stimulate interest and approval in a very marked degree. He has, however, hitherto been known

and showed that in the matter of a perfectly smooth performance. knowledge of his music and the means ganic design, and it breathes a loftily at his command, and in his ability to make his force do precisely what he New York. He conducted both the fantasy-many would prefer to call it a tone poem-and the symphony without a score and proved the pos-

beauties of both works. Tschaikowsky's music lends itself to exaggeration, and in some hands its rather hectic qualities become unwholesome and morbid. The temptations to this sort of thing, both in 'Francesca da Rimini" and the "Pathétique," are considerable, but although his own executive work bespeaks that he is a man of marked temperament Mr. Gabrilowitsch never lost a firm grip on himself, his music or his orchestra. There were some very big moments in both pieces, and the orchestra was so inspired that it may be said that on occasions it played like a band of virtuosi. It was trolled them with a good deal of that reserved force and repressed masterfulness so noticeable in Nikisch, who, however, at the right moment, could be eloquent and almost opulent in gesture. Thus one got strong tonal contrasts and great crescendoes, and in the symphony marvelous pianissimos without any hint of extravagance. The occasional silences in both pieces found the audience itself silently ensuch a supreme master

GERALDINE FARRAR IN "MME. BUTTERFLY"

from its Eastern Bureau

nd G. Giacosc Belasco. Revived for the first time this its associate membership, which numseason at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, evening of Jan. 1, 1917. Conductor, Giorgio Polacco. The cast: Cio-Cio-SanGeraldine Farrar Suzuki U. S. Consul Sharpless Antonio Scotti Goro Angelo Bada Yamadori Pietro Audisio The Uncle-Priest Bernard Bégué

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The reappearance of Geraldine Farrar at the Metropolitan Opera House this season on casional concerts Mme. Farrar has not been singing this season, and seems to have confined her energies principally to motion picture acting. But if her voice has improved it may be said that her acting has deteriorated, and her performance suffered from overaccentuation of facial expression and gesture, and the poor little Japanese butterfly became an elaborately painted moth. The improvement in Mme. Farrar's voice consisted in its richer and fuller tone, although there still remains something hard in it, and there is never that tear in the voice which brings the tear to the eve.

as conductor at the Manhattan Opera
House, New York City, on the evening
of Dec. 31. The all-Tschaikowsky program included fantasy for orchestra,
"Francesca da Rimini," sixth symphony
("Pathétique"), and concerto for piano
and orchestra in B flat minor, op: 23,
the last with Ossip Gabrilowitsch as
soloist and Arnold Volpe as conductor.

The evening op point, she overemphasizes facial
expression and gesture, more particularly the former, which doubtless
comes from her recent experiences as
a camera actress. Whatever the
cause, she plays and sings the part of
Cio-Clo-San tragically rather than Cio-Cio-San tragically rather than pathetically, and is theatrical where she should be girlish almost to child- Sue," Delibes.

· Having said this much, it must be admitted that the part remains one of the most effective in Mme. Farrar's repertory, and the audience demon strated approval of her performance point of view of ensemble, there is no better piece in the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A Pinkerton, and he did much to relieve the part of some of its displeasing aspects. He does not strain primo tenore, Signor Scotti's per-The audience at the Manhattan known to call for comment, while

parts on a third piano. Sixteen days impress an orchestra with his own in- points of the Metropolitan Opera these gifted young women were en- something unusual and noteworthy Polacco once again displayed intirank of modern orchestral conductors, spire complete confidence and insure

PACIFIC COAST NOTES

from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The first special event to be given this season by the San Francisco Symphony Orchessession of an unfailing memory and tra, Alfred Hertz conductor, was a full appreciation of the points and young people's Christmas concert on Dec. 28. The program included the following numbers:

Overture "Fra Diavolo," Auber: largo and finale, G major symphony, Haydn; dream pantomime, "Hänsel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Turkish march, Beethoven; In order to do justic; to so important "Marionette," Glazounoff; "Invitation to an occasion the management of the "Marionette," Glazounoff; "Invitat the Dance," Weber-Weingartner; cracker" suite, Tschaikowsky; valse lente and pizzicati, Delibes; "Molly on the Grainger.

The first of the fifth pair of concerts given by the Symphony this season fell on Dec. 22, the second concert of this pair being postponed until Dec. 31. This was a Wagnerian program, the numbers being as follows: Prelude to "Lohengrin"; bacchanale. played like a band of virtuosi. It was evident that they were greatly impressed by their leader, who con-kure"; prelude and Isolde's "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde"; introduction to third act, and prelude to "Die Meister-

The fourth pair of Symphony concerts, given on Dec. 8 and 10, at which Percy Grainger was soloist, included Franz Schubert's Mozartian fifth symphony in B flat. Mr. Grainger minor, op. 16, as a solo. The orchestra gave the young Australian's latest

The Symphony's fourth popular concert, given on Dec. 17, included the dream pantomime from Humperdinck's "Hänsel and Gretel:" Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," Inish tune from County Derry, and "Shepherd's Hey," the Mozart "Figaro" overture, a suite from Bizet's "Carmen," and the Wagner "Rienzi" overture.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Tschaikowsky's his playing of the concerto, that is too mar Lind, who conducted, will also "Siegfried" was heard at the Metro- well known a performance to call for direct the fourth and sixth concerts. poetry on the orchestral, and things £200 a week. That, of course, must appointingly languid performance. Ar- gretted that the soloist could not be 12 under M. Christensen, president of would be easier for the performers as always remain exceptional, but it tur Bodanzky was not at the helm, in the conductor's rostrum as well as the association, who will also direct and those who think it makes little at the planist's seat in order to get the third and fifth programs. The

from the instrument of which he is Symphony No. 1, C major, Beethoven "Academic Festival" overture, Brahms; "In der Spinnstuben," Dvorak; Irish tune from County Derry, Grainger; ballet music from "Le Cid," Massenet.

The orchestra has a personnel of 60 this year.

A prominent place in Portland's mu-Special to The Christian Science Monitor sical life has been held by the Apollo set forth, as furtively as possible. The feer the early in the season. The club sings feature of Jewish idioms, has had work of John Luther Long and David three concerts annually and only to something new to say and has said it bers between 400 and 500 at this time. There are 80 voices in the club, which has always been directed by W. H. tone, was the assisting artist.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Philharmonic Orchestra, John M. Spargur conductor, opened its season of sym-Vincenzo Reschiglian phony programs Dec. 7, with Eleanore Osborne Buckley as soloist. The pro gram included the following numbers:

Symphony No. 4, op. 90, Italien, Menpolitan Opera House this season on the first night of the New Year served to draw an enormous audience. The American prima donna's voice manifested improvement after a comparatively long rest, for apart from occasional concerts Mme. Farrar has from County Derry, Irish reel, "Molly on the Shore," Grainger.

> SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose home is at Grossmont, near here, was enthusiastically greeted when she appeared in concert here Dec. 7. The audience stood and cheered as she entered. Children brought huge baskets of flowers to the stage for her and she gave each a motherly kiss. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Evans at the piano. The program was as fol-"My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach; "Ich

Liebe Dich," Beethoven; aria, "Ah, mon As for her acting, while she misses no point, she overemphasizes facial expression and gesture, more particularly the former, which doubtless comes from her recent experiences as a camera actress. Whatever the comes he misses and singest the recent experience as a camera particularly the former, which doubtless comes from her recent experiences as a camera actress. Whatever the comes from her particularly the former, which doubtless wiege," Carl Löwe; "Spinnerliedchen," H. Reimann Collection Seventeenth Center of the control H. Reimann Conection Seventeenth Century; "Dawn in the Desert," Gertrude Ross; "Cry of Rachel," M. T Salter; "Down in the Forest," Landon Ronald; "The Rosary," Nevin; "Good Morning,

CHICAGO MUSIC ial to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, III.-The chief event of the week of music in Chicago has been the return of Mary Garden. This was one of the main props of the Chicago Opera Company. It appeared to Cleofonte Campanini, the director of the organization, that it would go far to renew the public affection Miss Garden, which in the closing weeks of the season before last had shown certain symptoms of exhaustion. if the singer dropped out of the company for a time. So during the next series of performances at the Auditorium Chicago knew the Scotch artist no more.

It was reasonable to suppose that as absence makes the heart grow fonder, the return of Miss Garden would become something of a public festival. Chicago company decided to bring about the singer's reappearance on New Year's eve, and to show that the function was not to be as other functions are, it decided to make the price of a seat on the main floor of the theater \$7 instead of \$5.

Miss Garden's reentry into the artistic life of the town was made in Massenet's "Thais." This is a composition in which the singer had disclosed her gifts of various sorts to the great admiration of Mr. Campanini's patrons a season or two ago. It was strange, therefore, that when

New Year's eve came round and the curtain went up on "Thais," the multitude in the Auditorium was considerably more attenuated than the opera directorate believed it ought to have been. There were shakings of heads. played the Grieg concerto in A Some advanced the opinion that the people now wanted singing-and every one, they said, knows that Miss composition, the "In a Nutshell" suite. Garden, whatever else she may be, is no great vocalist. Some there were were saddened because "Thats" had been presented on a Sunday. The person most unconcerned appeared to be Miss Garden herself.

The performance of the singer in "Thais" has been made familiar to the public here. She did not project into it at this representation any new features. Her vocalism was as curious as ever it had been in former days, and This piece, offered last Wednesday, is one of the singer's best operas. Her portrayal of the juggler undoubtedly is a masterpiece-one filled with beautiful and moving understanding of humanity.

Apart from the opera, some interest has been evoked here by reason of the first performance by the Flonzalev Quartet of the quartet for strings by Ernest Bloch-a work which already has been heard in Boston and in other cities of the East. This composition. which was offered in Chicago Jan. 3. is more peculiar than beautiful. The enthusiasm which greeted it was well restrained and there were those in the audience who stole away from the Playhouse, in which the quartet was Club, which entered upon its ninth connoisseurs must have been agreed, however, that Bloch, who has made a -in his quartet at least-not unim-

> Frederick Stock had in view the interpretation of the first symphony by Bloch, but this project has fallen through owing to the impossibility of obtaining the orchestral parts, which, having been copied on German music paper, have excited the grave suspicions of the French authorities, who refuse to permit them to travel across

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SURVEY PLANNED. OF THE BRITISH

Important Development Is Exorganization of Industries

KINGSTON, Jamaica, B. W. I .- It chinery of the Empire, that the mission to the West Indies, such parochialism run mad. as those which visited this region in 1883 to inquire into public revenue, colony of the paraphernalia of gov- fruits are eaten and some workmen, of Sunday, Jan. 14, presenting the folquire into the condition of the sugar taries, chief justices, auditor-gener- a few chickens and perhaps a pig or

tive and social-legal reforms now ripe for definite handling so as, at any rate, to start the needed reforms on progressive plane. The work would volve the attachment to the commission of special technical and expert advisers and of machinery for getting hold of and sifting out all the reachable local knowledge of any real portance. It would be for once and all an appraisement approaching exnctness and completeness of what the British West Indies, with the contigucolonies of British Guiana and British Honduras, can do if developed to the full in the products of agriculture, of the output of manufactories, of the mineral wealth of the soil, and of their tourist centers. In all these directions work has been ne and is being done, but compared with such a combing out as that here Special to The Christian Science Monitor emplated it has been spasmodic

British Guiana, which is incomparably the largest unit. covers 90,277 mas, 4424. The area of the other collonda, 170; Turks and Caicos, 169; Normal School in New Orleans. Barbados, 166; St. Kitts, Nevis and

Indies, are only 12,410 square miles, cost of living. The total population of all the area. at the last census, 1911, as slightly over 2.000,000. Here Jamaica stands easily first, with 831,383; Trinidad dents of teaching, who will one day been rehearsing for the past two been rehearsing for the past two been rehearsing for the past two major, op. 77, No. 1.

The three numbers of the for two violins; Haydn, quartet in G major, op. 77, No. 1.

Edouard Deru, violins, faute pianist, and Ralph Smalley, cellist, are to give a program of chamber music at Steinert Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 26. tinental and insular, was returned nduras, 40,372. Barbados, with 171,-983 to its 166 square miles, is one of ne most densely populated places in he world, having 1032 to the square mile. The other islands range from 5000 odd to 66,000 odd. The main reason for the present comparative paucity of population is, of course, that such large portions of the West dian area remain unused and unleveloped. In Jamaica, for instance, out of an acreage of 2,126,411 (part n Crown lands), only about half, namely, 1,013,025 acres, are returned as being at all under care and cultivation, and of these only about 274.- MANY NOMINATION 0 acres have been subjected to tillage, the other 739,917 acres remaining "grazing lands," but slightly different very often from the 1,114,283 acres that are left in undisturbed taken out by candidates for delegate measured by its trade and products, convention from the office of the Secranks very much higher than does retary of the Commonwealth yester-Jamaica, for, while less than half the day. A strong interest is being shown size of that island, it has a trade in the convention, judging from inquirwhich in 1913 (the last normal year) ies and the demand for nomination aica's \$25,284,735; but when we pass office. to British Guiana we find that a coldad has a total trade of only \$18,- filed with the Legislature a resolve 58,918 and, as we have seen, a popuation of only 296,041 against Triniains 57,770,000 acres, of which only copy of the act under which the con- high cost of living. ands. In the lowland, easily accesthie by railway or by navigable rivers, out of some 10,000,000 acres BRITISH SHELL BID re are 7,000,000 suitable for agricultural purposes, of which only 1,000,000 acres have been disposed of, aving 6.000.000 yet to be taken up

frice with a like race cleavage. There than the nearest American bid.

have been established peace, good INCREASE IN law. In all cases to a fair extent, and in some to an excellent degree the communities have been provided with the public utilities, roads, post offices. WEST INDIES police service and schools. In times of need the Mother Country of the Empire has come to their aid with generous grants.

Here are some of the things that have to be improved upon if the Britpected to Follow an Investi- ish West Indies are to have their larger future. At present each colony gation of Resources and Re- remains in direct connection with the Colonial Office in London, and in practically no relation at all with the sistically no relation at all with the sister colonies hard by. Occasionally the past few months, been, seriously the Secretary of State will secure the felt in Porto Rico. The rise had been Saint-Saëns, third concerto for violin, in adoption by several colonies of a gradual for a year or so until some B minor; Wagner, overture to "Rienzi." ecomes more and more clear, with measure thus made common to all, but two or three months ago. Especially Fritz Kreisler the movements for the reorganization for the most part there is no such conof industries, the creation of new nection of idea, there is no coordination, there are very few factors tend- cost of the foods universally used by in Symphony Hall tomorrow afterindustries, the general development of ing to coordination. There is little in the poor people of the island. urces hitherto overlooked, or but tercommunication. Jamaica is nearer The diet of the Porto Rican laborer son as his accompanist. He will preightly touched, and for the gearing to Britain, 4000 miles away across the is extremely limited at best. Rice, sent the following works: of the administrative and industrial Atlantic, than she is to Barbados beans and codfish are consumed in across the width of the Caribbean, large quantities. These are the stadoor of opportunity is swinging wide Each separate Government, which ples, foods furnishing the maximum minor: enlarged machinery, is preparing to tariff to suit itself entirely, and with elements. Native tubers such as the enter on a survey of the islands' re- little or no knowledge as to how that yautia and batata, and the plantain, irces and industrial possibilities, end might be better secured by reci- known as the "pan-del jibero" (bread leid, and it is very likely that its urgency procity with a neighbor colony. One of the countryman) also play an imwith the Imperial Government may colony will use its tariff to shut out portant part in the food of the people. Ignace Paderewski lead to the appointment of a special the products of another. It is insular This is not a complete list but it in-

ots and liabilities, in 1897 to in- ernment. Governors, Colonial secre- especially those in the country, have lowing selections: The work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to appointed would be necessarily still federation, either to form a British the workman's meal. nore general and far more exhaustive West Indian Island province, a disthan that of any yet accomplished, tinct entity within the Empire, as is essential foods the past few months It would be, first, a mapping out of New Zealand or South Africa, or to have been considerable and rapid. In It woul have to wrestle with the vital It should reduce the cost of adminis- rice retailed at 4 cents a pound. It lowing works:

ture in the British West Indies is the article of food, sold in 1914 for 6 and establishment within their borders of 7 cents a pound, while at present they technical training centers so well cost 18 cents. Codfish that two years equipped that they can turn out men, ago could be bought for 9 and 10 cents to-date agriculture and industry.

OF NEW ORLEANS

from its Southern Bureau

children, growing vegetables and small square miles. Next in size comes fruits in the gardens in 30 New Or-British Honduras, with 7562, after leans schools, have saved their parents which rank Jamaica, 4450, the Baha- the combined sum of \$30,000 this year, cost of materials, etc. Although un-Trinidad and Tobago, 1974 according to a statement just com- der the present law the actual weight quare miles; Dominica, 304; St. piled by Miss Mary Reames, instructor

above is 110,249 square miles. If we ried home from the school gardens, weight, and thus the majority of the mission charged. e British Guiana and British Many of these children also have main- people, especially the poorer people, Honduras, the islands, which are, tained home gardens, and these have are unable to figure out the real instrictly speaking, the British West helped still more to cut down the crease in the price per pound.

Results of the work of these child

markable success. gardens are for home consumption, and, while a few of the children grew flowers for sale, most of them occupied themselves with vegetables, such okra, snap beans, carrots and turnips. all of which they and their families could and did eat.

PAPERS TAKEN OUT

About 1000 nomination papers were are also in preparation. and "ruinate." Trinidad, to the Massachusetts constitutional ed, to \$48,838,358, against Ja- papers, says officials in the Secretary's

Frank W. Grinnell of the law firm ay that is 45 times the size of Trini- of Hale, Grinnell & Swaim, yesterday providing that every citizen of the are privately owned, leav-700,000 unalienated Crown and a copy of the Governor's proclamation cailing the convention.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Charles M Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem The facts and figures about the Steel Corporation, issued a statement British West Indies do not point to Friday on the failure of American bidat utter stagnation and neglect so ders to reach the figure fixed by a ightly alleged by some writers, but British concern, Hadfields, Ltd., of dicate a progress that is Sheffield, on the new 14-inch and 16and lacking in clearness of aim. inch shells for the navy. At the British British rule has secured for these Consulate General it was said that ne advantages that are sub- Hadfield's bid was doubtless continstantial, and some that are of a value gent upon the conclusion of peace. of French, Russian, English and Amerquite inestimable. The occasional colHadfields offered 3000 16-inch shells ican songs. Henry Gideon will play at the Hotel Tuileries. 270 Commonns of prejudice have none of the at \$513 each, to be delivered in 16 the accompaniments. Mrs. Child will wealth Avenue, on Monday mornings the accompaniments in February at 11 o'clock. Miss Nevin

LIVING COST

Prices of Staple Foods of Poor Actual Want

Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The increase in Thursday, Jan. 11. The program of the price of foodstuffs has, during the concert is as follows:

cludes the most important foods. Then there is the duplication in each Oranges, mangoes and other native in Symphony Hall on the afternoon

abor problem and with administra- tration, and increase its efficiency. now sells for 5 and 6 cents. Red Another need of the present and fu- beans, a prized and universally used

and women, too, fitted to work in up- a pound now retails at 12 cents. These foods are largely imported, although Such, in large outline, is the future there is considerable mountain rice of the British West Indies. Communal raised in the interior of the island. creation and up-growth is a slow Native foods vary in price according Symphony Hall on the evening of Lang, "The Heavenly Noel"; Ladm thing, and a thing of stages, and it is to the locality. There has, however, Thursday, Jan. 11. The organization, old Christmas carols; Grainger, a futile matter to despise one stage been a general and important increase or the other that are past or passing. In all of them. In San Juan bananas Cincinnati, is now in the possession of ford, three cavalier songs; Lewis, "The MR. GRAVEURE HEARD They are the connective links with the have doubled in cost; yautia has risen

There also has been a great increase MAKE BIG SAVING imported and is worth at wholesale however, retails at 10 and 11 and even 15 cents a pound. In 1914, according NEW ORLEANS, La.-Two thousand to the local Bureau of Weights and res, it cost only 6 cents a pound.

This bureau estimates that it ought not to cost more than 7.12 cents a symphony No. 6, "Pastorale," Beethoven nound today, including labor, interest, "Sinfonia Domestica," Strauss. of each loaf of bread has to be pasted

TORONTO NOTES

Normal students are fostering the sults. Only one concert will be given Miss Evelyn Starr work of the children, and Miss Reames' this year, and on this occasion the report shows they have met with re- choir will be assisted by the Toronto All of the products of these small Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Welsman, conductor of the orchestra prior to its disbanding three years ago, is assembling his old players, between 50 and 60. This will permit an approas potatoes, radishes, cabbage, lettuce, priate rendering of such works as Elgar's superb tribute to the Army, "For the Fallen," and Parry's "The Chivalry of the Sea," as well as several of the most brilliant excerpts from Elgar's "King Olaf," and Verdi's Requiem. A remarkably fine list of unaccompanied choruses by Elgar, Bantock. Cui, Grainger. Pantchenko, Gretchaninoff, Dett and Tschaikowsky,

PROF. SHAW SAYS FOOD IS WASTED

PORTLAND. Ore.-Prof. Thomas Shaw, agriculturist of the Great ways, says, in the Oregonian, that, "people waste more food than they eat. They order about twice as much be John A. O'Shea. State be given a pamphlet containing as they need when they go into a Evan Williams d's 333,552. Yet British Guiana con- a copy of the State Constitution, a restaurant. That's what causes the

"It's the same with almost all other food commodities. Waste, waste, waste. You see it everywhere—in the home in the markets and in the public eating places. It's time we called a halt on this extravagrance, this sinful DEPENDS UPON PEACE waste. We are throwing away, almost every day, as much food as we eat, and many all around us actually are suf-

WHITE HOUSE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, the Boston contralto and teacher of singing, has been engaged to sing for Fearls.

"All Thro' the Night," old Welsh; "Cause," d'Hardelot: "A Perfect D Bond; "Beautiful Isle of Somewhold Fearls. President Wilson at the White House in Washington on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 9. She will sing groups Miss Frances Nevin gives a course ican songs. Henry Gideon will play at the Hotel Tuileries, 270 Common-Washington.

pear with the Boston Symphony Or-IN PORTO RICO chestra at the concerts of Jan. 12 and the Hotel Tuileries is as follows: 13 in Symphony Hall. The program of the concerts is as follows:

Sibelius, "Pohjola's Daughter," "The People Rise So High There Is Oceanides" and "Night-ride and Sunrise" (first time in Boston); Beethoven, concerto for violin in D, op. 61, and overture

Miss Irma Seydel, violinist, appears By special correspondent to The Christian at the Symphony concert in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on the evening of

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, appears

noon at 3:30 o'clock, with Carl Lam-

Bach, suite in E mirror and chaconne for violin alone; Vieuxtemps, concerto No lor of opportunity is swinging wide Each separate Government, which ples, foods furnishing the maximum means pretty nearly each separate of nourishment at a minimum price.

| Cartier, "La Chasse" (caprice): Royal Colonial Institute, with a much island of discernible size, arranges its Bread and bananas are also essential likely larghetto in B flat major; Schuenlarged machinery, is preparing to tariff to suit itself entirely, and with elements. Native tubers such as the best, "Moment Musical"; Mozart, rondo bert, "Moment Musical"; Mozart, rondo in G major; Kreisler-Dvorak, "Indian Lament"; three old Vienna dances, "Liebes-leid," "Schön Rosmarin" and "Liebes-

Ignace Paderewski, pianist, appears

Beethoven, sonata in C industry, and in 1910, when the West als, commandants, attorney-generals, goat. Meats, however, have not been solicitor-generals are simply jostling did its work along more general lines.

The work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of the work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of the work of any commission now only way out of this is some form of might be not infrequent additions to select the work of the work "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Dai Buell, pianist, will give a Choral Music Society ential resources and, second, a have such a federation attached to the February, 1914, according to statistics recital in Jordan Hall on the evening trafting of plans for realizing these. Canadian Dominion administratively. compiled by the local Bureau of Labor, of Tuesday, Jan. 16, playing the fol-

Gavotte yariée, Rameau; melodie, Gluckcovien varié. Stojowski; humoresque Tschaikowsky: intermezzo Polacco, Pa derewski; "Blue Danube," Schulz-Evler.

Cincinnati Orchestra

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Kunwald, conductor, appears in a fund of \$700,000, by which its finanfrom 2 to 4 cents a pound at retail; ces are on a permanent basis. It while plantain that formerly could be brings to Boston about 80 men. Its bought at 2 and 3 cents now costs 5 purposes in coming East are said to be ern orchestras into this territory- formance of Haydn's "Creation" in the piano accompaniments; afternoon of in the cost of bread. Flour is entirely on the one hand, to show the older communities how the West is estab-\$10 a bag or 5 cents a pound. Bread, lishing music, and on the other hand, to gain the prestige that comes from giving concerts in New York and Boston. The program of the concert is as follows:

Overture, "Die Meistersinger," Wagner

Hubbard Opera Talks

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Havrah Hubthereon, the chief of the Bureau of bard will give the first of a series of Julia Pickard, violinist, announce a Lucia, 233; Antigua, Barbuda, Re- of the nature study classes at the Weights and Measures believes that opera talks in Bates Hall, Boston Y. sonata recital at Steinert Hall for Auguilla, 152; St. Vincent, 150; Gre- of these children saved his or her the baker who wishes to increase the Mr. Hubbard's first talk will be on of Dohnanyi. nada, 133; Virgin Islands, 50; Mont- parents \$15 during the past year in price of his bread does not alter the "Falstaff." His other dates are Jan. he total area of all the the cost of vegetables and berries car- price of the loaf, but decreases its 20 and Feb. 3. There will be no ad-

Flonzaley Quartet

The Flonzaley Quartet, Messrs. noon, Jan. 20, at 3 o'clock. Betti, Pochon, Ara and d'Archambeau. Hall on the evening of Monday, Jan. 8. tone, will give a recital with Fritz tone's versatility, the work holds much

give a second recital in Jordan Hall, Jan. 27, giving a recital in Jordan Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 3 Hall. o'clock, assisted by Walter Golde, pianist. Her program is as follows: "La Folia," Corelli; concerto in D najor, Mozart; air, Goldmark; serenata Napolitana, Sgambati : gavotte, Marchand-Press; "Les Petits Moulins," Couperin-Press; melodie, Stojowski; "Le Petit.

Berger," Debussy; habanera, Sarasate.

Miss Irma Seydel

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17. Mr. Kreisler With Apollo Club in Jordan Hall, Miss Irma Seydel, violinist, will give a recital, assisted by the oldest and best known male sing-Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, pianist. On ing organizations in the country, anthe program are a sonata by Paderew- nounces a concert in Symphony Hall, ski; violin numbers by Schubert-Wil- Jan. 23, at which Fritz Kreisler, the helmj, Rissland, Debussy, Sturkow- violinist, will be the assisting artist Ryder and Sarasate; and piano num- and will play an obbligato with the bers by d'Albert, Glinka-Balakirew, club. The sale of tickets opens at Rhené-Baton and Saint-Saëns.

Tremont Temple Course

pears in the Tremont Temple course times, and in addition will play an Northern and Northern Pacific rail- of concerts on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 25. Other artists are Arthur Hackett, tenor; and Heinrich Gebtions will include "The Viking Song." hard, pianist. The accompanist will Coleridge-Taylor; "The Broken Mel-

popular songs and airs, at his recital solos by members of the club. Emil Jordan Hall, his program being as fol- Apollo Club; Dr. A. T. Davison is the lows:

"Ah. Love But a Day," Protheroe; "A pianist. Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton; "Loch Lomond," old Scotch; "Mentra Gwen," old Welsh; "Just a-Wearjin' for You," old Welsh; "Just a-wearyin for You,"
Jacobs-Bond; "My Pretty Jane," Bishop;
"O Dry Those Tears," del Riego; "Open
the Gates of the Temple," Knapp; recitative, "Behold and See," "Comfort Ye,"
and "Sound an Alarm," Handel; "Absent,"
Metcalf; "Sweet Miss Mary," Neidlinger;
"All Thro' the Night," old Welsh; "Because." d'Hardelof; "A Perfect Day,"

Miss Frances Nevin

also announces an interpretation of

BOSTON MUSIC NOTES Wagner's "Parsifal" in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Friday, April 6. with Albert Spalding, violinist, will ap- John Hermann Loud, organist, assisting. The program of her course at

Feb. 5, "Rheingold"; 12, "Die Walküre"; 19, "Siegfried"; 26, "Götterdämmerung."

Harold Bauer

"The Music of Today" which Harold Bauer, the pianist, will present at his recital of Friday afternoon, Jan. 26. in Jordan Hall, will include three numbers played in Boston for the first time. A new work by Edward Royce is entitled, "Theme and Variations in A Minor." Alexander Scriabine's seventh sonata, op. 64, in one movement, had its first American performance in New York recently by Mr. Bauer. The third new work is Raoul Laparra, composer of the operas "La Habanera" and "La Junta." Other composers represented on the program are Schönberg, Debussy, Franck and Moussorgsky.

Miss Katharine Dayton

Miss Katherine Dayton appears in Steinert Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 9, presenting a program of folksongs and other pieces, with Ruth Dayton assisting as accompanist. Her program is as follows:

Folksong from Kentucky, arr. by Brockway; "A Woman's Work is Never Done," arr. Sharp; "Must I Go Bound?" arr. Hughes; "The Loyal Lover," arr. Sharp; "Chanson de la Saint-Jean," "Pernette" "Chanson de la Saint-Jean," "Pernette" (Chanson de la Saint-Jean, "Pernette") and "Dodo, Petite," folksongs of Savoie; "When the Night Comes," Carpenter;
"The Sleeping Princess," Borodine; "The Tum-Tum," Newcomb; "The Young Lady in Blue," "The Young Lady in White" and "The Young Lady of Parma," Lang; "A Li'l Bit of Sum'pn" and "Pointed Points of View," Usher: "Johnny Courteau," Drummond: "En rounant ma teau." Drummond; "En roulant ma boule" and "Dans Paris y a t'une brune," teau." folksongs of Quebec, arr. Tremblay: "Le rossigno!," Drummond; "The Yak," Peel; "The Old Man of the Cape" and "A Miraculous Escape," Bennett.

The Choral Music Society, Stephen Townsend, conductor, gives a concert in Jordan Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock, with Sgambati; fantasie. op. 17. Schumann; nesday, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock, with scherzo, B minor, Chopin; berceuse, Chopin; etude, F minor, Chopin; thème Cramara, Werner and Nagle of the Boston Symphony Orchestra assisting. The organist will be John P. Marshall; the pianist, Samuel Endicott. The program is as follows:

Osgood, "Christmas Bells"; Gretchanin off, "Our Father"; Rimski-Korsakoff, "Russian Carol" and "Merry Yuletide"; Consolation of Music.

People's Choral Union

The People's Choral Union, Frederthe same that have brought other west- ick W. Wodell, conductor, gives a per- in Jordan Hall, with Frank Bibb playing Symphony Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, with an orchestra of Boston Symphony men assisting. The soloists will be Miss Grace Bonner frisch," Brahms; "Schumann; "Wie froh und frisch," Brahms; "The Parting," Crist; tenor; and Willard Flint, bass.

Artists to Appear

ernoon, Jan. 15, in Jordan Hall.

Miss Persis Gox, pianist, and Miss Spring," Frank Bibb.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, pianist, will be heard in Steinert Hall, on

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20.

In Jordan Hall, Wednesday after-

Miss Elena Gerhardt, soprano, Miss Evelyn Starr, violinist, will comes to Boston Saturday afternoon,

The Cherniavsky Trio is announced to make its first Boston appearance in Symphony Hall on the evening of Feb. 15.

Miss Jeraldine Calla, soprano, gives a song recital in Jordan Hall on the evening of Monday, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Margaret Gorham Glaser as her ac-

companist

The Apollo Club of Boston, one of Symphony Hall Jan. 8. The program contains the best from the club's classical and popular library. Mr. Miss May Peterson, soprano, ap- Kreisler appears on the program three obbligato with the club in Debois' "Mysterious Night." The club's selecody," Sibelius; "Immortal Spirit of Song," Gibson; "Sword of Ferrara," Bullard; Cadman's "Indian Songs," Evan Williams, tenor, will sing and several others with incidental Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, in Mollenhauer is the conductor of the organist, and Frank H. Luker, the

AT THE THEATERS

Colonial—Otis Skinner, 8:15. Copley—"The Odd Man Out," 8:10. Hollis—"Pollyanna," 8:15. Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:45. Majestic-"You're in Love," 8:10.

Park Square—"The Great Lover," 8:15.
Plymouth—Miss Grace George in Shaw's
"Major Barbara," 8:16. Shubert—"Passing Show," 8.
Tremont—"Chin-Chin," 8.

Tremont—"Chin-Chin," 8.
Wilbur—"The Unchastened Woman," 8:15.
Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Wednesday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Majestic, Hollis, Park Square, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:15; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Shubert, 2.



IN PROGRAM OF SONGS

dir, zu gehen,' Williams, soprano; J. Garfield Stone, "L'invitation au voyage," Dupare; "Petite main," Saint-Saëns; "Apaisement," Chausson: "Mai," Saint-Saëns: "Fragment aus dem Æschylus," "Das sie hier gewesen, "Danksagung an den Bach,' "An di Miss Isolde Menges, violinist, will untergehenden Sonne," and "Orpheus, make her first appearance before the Schubert; "The Lights of Home," Seiler; Boston musical public on Monday af- "Sylvia," Speaks; "I Told My Love to Boston musical public on Monday af- "Sylvia," Speaks; "I Told My Love the Roses," Johnson; "A Little Bird,

Mr. Graveure appeared but a short further regulation is necessary. He M. C. A., 312 Huntington Avenue. Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. On their time ago in Symphony Hall, present-Mormal School in New Orleans. further regulation is necessary. He M. C. A., 312 Huntington Avenue. Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. On their time works not greatly under the present system Claude Gotthelf, pianist, will assist. Program is the C sharp minor sonata by Lordon Hell program. Overture, "Die Melstersinger," Program: Overt his Jordan Hall program. A new song by Crist, "The Parting," somewhat ng written in the manner of continuous melody, would be an impor-Oliver Denton, pianist, will give a tant addition to his repertory, if only recital in Jordan Hall, Saturday after- its text were of equal value with its music. The vocal outline is smoothly and at the same time unconventionally noon, Jan. 24, Reinhold Warlich, bari- drawn. For an artist of this bari-Edouard Deru, violinist, Hans Ebell, would go well in performance, if the song had words that could claim serious attention. But the composer puts the common sense of his listeners to too hard a trial when he invites their applause for a climax on such a piece of English phraseology as "To hevermore return." He must not be surprised if their enthusiasm falls and breaks into two halves simultaneously

with his poet's infinitive. The baritone is heard to the best advantage in selections that move at moderate pace. In a song like Wolf's "Auf dem grünen Balkon." his utterance is so rapid as to be scarcely articulate. The charm of his voice is in its great variety of tone, which means that it can do more than just give out sound of light power one moment and sound of heavy power the next. For it can change its quality to almost any extent, to enforce a humorous or a sentimental point. The house had to be persuaded anew with each number, but it gave constant applause, always finding hearing unusual and valuable, even in the pieces that were indistinct as to words

MINNESOTA MUSIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-A Minneapolis pianist, Miss Theodora Troendle. appeared as soloist at the "popular" concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, in a program made up largely of the work of Slavic composers. The orchestra played:

March of the comedians from "The Bartered Bride." Smetana; overture to "Donna Diana," Reznicek; largo from "The New World" symphony, Dvorak; concerto for piano in G minor, Schuett; "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saëns; "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs," Schuman ture to "Tannhäuser," Wagner.

One of a series of chamber concerts was given Friday evening by Cornelius Van Vliet, cellist, and Harrison Wall Johnson, planist, in which the major work was the sonata for piano and violencello, opus 1, by Pfitzner. Another unique offering consisted of the seven "Reisebilder"-"Twilight," "The Chase," "On the Alps,"
"Storm and Waterfall," "Romance," "Resting Place," and "Wandering Mu- of the State Board of Labor and Insicians," in the suite by Frederic Kiehl. The program also contained the Brahms sonata in E minor, the evening having been designated German composers night.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL Sunday Evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30 Peoples Choral Union W. Wodell, Conductor CREATION SOLOISTS:

Grace Bonner Williams. Soprano J. Garfield Stone, Tenor Willard Flint, Bass TICKETS 50c, 75c, 1.00

SYMPHONY HALL THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 11, AT 8.15 First Boston Concert CINCINNATI SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

DR. ERNST KUNWALD, Conducto Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c. On sale.

Dramatic Readings COURSE OF EIGHT Powers School Theatre Tetlow St. SECOND NUMBER

HORTENSE CREEDE "ELIZA COMES TO STAY"
Tuesday eve., Jan. 9; 8.15 o'clock
ourse Tickets \$2.50; single tickets 50

JORDAN HALL MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, AT 8:13

Flonzaley EXTRA CONCERT Complimentary to Subscribers

Program—Quartet B Major (M.S.), Bloch. Suiter for 2 violins (M.S.), Moor. Quartet G major op. 77 No. 1, Hayeln

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.60, 75c, Symphony Hall

JORDAN HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 13. AT 3

Canadian Violinist-Second Recital Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall SONATA RECITAL PERSIS A. COX PIANIST JULIA PICKARD

VIOLIN STEINERT HALL TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16. Reserved Seats, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Now sale at the Hall.

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SECOND ANNUAL PIANO RECITAL sets 31.50. 31 & 50c. On sale at Jordan Hall. Management Winton & Livingston, Mason & Hamilu Plano.

BOSTON EQUAL SUFFRAGS Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, a mem dustries, will speak on "The Legis

lature for 1917" at a meeting of the

BOSTON'S YEAR IN REAL ESTATE **BEATS RECORDS**

Approximately \$175,000,000 in the year of 1916, at an estimated expenditure of \$4,033,115. Property Changed Hands in 1916 and Nearly \$90,000,000 INDIAN MOTOR

Real estate activity in Boston in Southern Arizona Indian Is Exyear according to the records which show that approximately \$175,000,000 in property changed hands during the year. Nearly \$90,000,000 was oaned on mortgages and about \$30,-00,000 was invested in new and re-

nodeled improvements.

The additions to the State House are nearing completion and will soon well as other changes taking place on and around Beacon Hill.

Little's Building, at Boylston and at 146 State Street is about ready for not much given to automobiles. dication and the Bankers Realty

n portions of that structure, which dry farm support him. been under construction most of

ably to the tax income for the city.

Bryant Street, Roxbury.

ages and accessory buildings, planned tatoes, beans and fodder. ne time ago, are being erected in con Street and Commonwealth Av-

its usefulness

The public library additions on Blagden Street and the remodeling of the ingham Chambers at 15 to 35 Huntington Avenue are included in work inaugurated in 1916. Another improvement is the new Huntington Avenue postoffice. Still another buildng erected in the past year is the modern apartment house, costing over \$500,000, at the corner of Common-

wealth Avenue and Charlesgate West. the real estate properties hanging hands are included the Boston Opera House, the Niles Building on School Street, the American House Hanover Street and the Shoe and Leather Building on Essex Street.

Modern buildings erected at Eliot nd Pleasant streets in South End found a ready buyer for permanent estment following the widening of

The Hotel Princeton property at 1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, was purchased' in August by the ceton Hotel Company from George Foster Peabody of New York city. A noteworthy purchase was made

in October when Francis M. Learned, trustee of the Callamore estate, ought from George S. Smith, trusat: 1000 to 1020 Washington Street. covering nearly all of the 22,000 square

Another sale of last year involved the retail shopping district, where \$1500. perty of any kind is hard to get \$100,000 above the taxed valuation.

It is valued at about \$1,000,000 and

Tabernacle property, valued by the close up its affairs.

185.000, was among the Other measures f n November, this particular parcel Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Ineing intended to relieve the congested ternational Union of America, that ion of the Haymarket Exchange

An important sale that came near Trust in the Copley Theater, formerly tion; by E. J. Cox of Boston, for abourchase by. M. Douglass Flattery, Bower of Lawrence, from Frank F. the built the house, it gives him abso- Morse for the National Federation of ite control, subject to a lease to the State, City, County and Town Emlewett Players. These and many ployees unions, for extension of the make the year just passed one of the of penal institutions and others in Ess and investors alike.

cations 920; for dwellings, etc., 341; Mr. Dowd of Worcester for a Saturday

The inspector of buildings at Wake- of city and town laborers who are enhere were 133 applications granted in weeks without loss of pay.

1916 involving an estimated expenditure of \$208,720. There were 56 dwellings, 17 mercantile, 39 miscellaneous A sale has been closed of the prop-and 20 alterations and additions. Eight erty at 112 Thorndike Street, Brookand 20 alterations and additions. Eight erty at 112 Thorndike Street, Brooknew garages were established, for line, consisting of a single frame

In the city of Cambridge there were \$2900.

Was Loaned on Mortgages CAR OWNER MARKS PROGRESS OF RACE

ment School Aids

PHOENIX, Ariz .- When John Lightfoot drove his modest automobile ready for public inspection, as through the business streets of Phoenix, a short time ago, he made some small history, for he drove the first vation of \$16,000, of which \$14,200 is going to be a very busy body. Tremont streets, will soon open its automobile to be owned by a "reserors to the public. The Oliver Dit- vation" or "blanket" Indian. There on new building near by on Tremont are several Indian chauffeurs in Phoeet is making progress. The F. P. nix and vicinity, but the tribesman O'Connor Building at 142 Tremont has who has stuck to the hard soil and een remodeled. The new Fidelity endcavored to wrest a living from the Trust Company's 11-story new home land grants of the White Father is

The Arizona Indian, especially the Investment Trust's modern mercan- Southern Arizona Indian, has not adile building at State Street and At- vanced as far along the paths of civlantic Avenue will be turned over by lization as his red brother of the East he contractors to the owners in a or of Oklahoma. At the same time he has kept doggedly at the task in hand. The addition to the Devonshire and as a result is the only dry farmer Building at Washington and State in this part of the country. That is, streets is already housing new tenants the only dry farmer who makes the

The Government Indian School at Phoenix has done much to bring about The Quincy Market, Cold Storage & the new order of things. The Indian Warehouse Company improvement on is difficult to get within the purview of a higher education, but once an 1916 product that has added consider- idea is thoroughly assimilated he will abide by that idea for weal or woe. In South Boston, whole blocks have The school turns out graduates en built and leased or sold for man- learned in modern agriculture. For efacturing purposes or to the wool the most part they go back to their In East Boston the Revere reservations, and in a measure adapt ugar Refining Company has started their knowledge to the requirements rovements that will take a long and for the benefit of their tribesmen.

er have been recently completed by sideration when it comes to expensive the land. Annie E. Crosby is the it is proposed by the league to prevent weight: Haddock \$6@7, steak cod the Cooperative Realty Company on projects, and it is all the more to their buyer. credit that they are "paddling their Phousands of dollars worth of auto- own canoe." The Arizona Indian has obile salesrooms have been con- pretty well learned the lesson of segstructed in various parts of the Back regation. He is working out his own Bay during 1916 and several large gar- destiny. He is growing his own po-

the vicinity of Brookline Avenue, Bea- within a few hours' ride of Arizona's Jan. 4, by George W. Breed & Son, The purchasers of the Maverick year was a revelation in what may be large colonial house, garage and lot

That is why John Lightfoot and his automobile marked an epoch.

SEVERAL MORE BILLS ARE FILED IN

filed in the Senate by Senator Timilty bell. ston for legislation to allow powealth or elsewhere.

Gloucester for legislation to allow was the purchaser. county treasurers to employ such clerical assistance as may be approved by pany has sold for J. Edward Allen et of the equal suffrage movement ex-

Lynn, for legislation to provide that modern equipments. The purchaser all cities and towns that have not was Ellis Wetherbee. accepted the act of 1914 providing for | Sale is just reported of an estate e large new mercantile property laborers shall vote upon this measure known as the John Wheeler homeat the next State election.

Boston for legislation to establish the is an eight-room house with slate roof, the four story and basement property salary of the second assistant clerk also large barn and several poultry at 12 Winter Street, in the midst of of the Roxbury Municipal Court at

at any price. It was said at the time of Somerville has filed a bill to repeal made through the office of the Edward title was passed that it brought about the Act of 1915 for the reorganization T. Harrington Company. of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He Title to the Penn Building at 24 Milk says that he proposes to introduce a reet was transferred from the Penn bill that the State shall buy the 51 per dutual Life Insurance Company of cent controlling interest in this cor-Philadelphia to the Penn Realty Trust. poration, whenever it is to be had. He also has in mind a bill to provide that no solvent corporation shall be put he Old Bowdoln Square Baptist into the hands of a receiver, unless to

Other measures filed with the House chases made by the New England are as follows: Mr. Kelley of Worcesphone and Telegraph Company ter, from the Massachusetts branch of when a building is being constructed by any public body by direct day work, a practical journeyman masonry meclose of 1916 was that of the in- chanic of at least five years' experien as the Toy Theater, and by this lition of capital punishment; by Mr. aller sales have combined to civil service laws to the employees erous and satisfactory to sex county; by J. L. Donovan of Boston, that the full amount of a fire The report of inspector of buildings insurance policy shall be paid in case for the city of Quincy, covering the of total loss; by Mr. Sullivan of Salem od of 1916 from Jan. 1 to Dec. 27, that keepers of almhouses in cities and ows: Total number of appli- towns be under civil service laws; by reantile and manufacturing, 37: half holiday for laborers in cities and ous, 240; for alterations, towns, subject to a referendum to the The total estimated cost is \$825,- municipalities respectively; by the ame, to add teamsters to the classes

REAL ESTATE

which hearings were held and licenses house, assessed for \$6500, garage and 6032 square feet of land, assessed for Making a total assessment of 798 applications granted for the erec- \$9400. Mrs. Mary Lewis conveyed to tion of all kinds of buildings during Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, who bought for a

> the property at 135 St. Paul Street, Brookline. This estate carries an assessment of \$14,000, of which \$6500 is on the single frame house and the balance, \$7500, on the 8546 square feet of land. Mrs. Walsh plans to occupy at once. John V. Dittemore was the

A lot of land situated on the southpert in Dry Farming-Govern- erly side of Ashton Avenue, Newton Thurlow S. Widger, who bought to

add to his other holdings. Street, near Stonehaven Station, Dedham. The whole is assessed on a valon the land. Miss Hannah Green- As a matter of course one of the C. O. Heckleberg, machinist, who has hood bought for development.

is Mrs. Katherine A. Derby of Camprovements and occupy as a summer the brokers in all these sales.

SALES OF DORCHESTER ESTATES

land. the brokers.

erty owned by Joseph S. Rosso at lages. 1635 Dorchester Avenue, corner of With the growth of the prohibition

AUCTION SALE AT LYNN

Property at 67 Ocean Street, at the junction of New Ocean Street, belonging to the estate of Emily M. Williams, was sold to Thomas W. Gardiner for That is why the great reservations \$16,100 at public auction Thursday, capital city are worth studying; why auctioneers. There was a large atthe excellent Sacaton Indian fair this tendance. The premises consist of a wharf property in East Boston have done with a limitless expanse of sand containing about 14,100 square feet. The new owner buys for a home and takes immediate possession.

COUNTRY PLACES AND FARMS

SENATE AND HOUSE improvements and 16,000 square teet will urge that body of land, assessed on a total valuation a bill to this effect.

Jose

their respective county commissioners. als. an estate on the Concord Road, pect to get him to speak before the The petition of Frank F. Morse, for Billerica, comprising two acres of land General Assembly in the interest of the national federation of state, city, under a high state of cultivation, a woman's suffrage. It is also quite town and county employees' unions, nine-room house with all modern im- likely that Mr. Bryan will be invited has been filed by Senator Jackson of provements and large stable with to address a joint meeting of the

two weeks vacation annually for on the State Highway, Marlborough, prohibition and woman suffrage in the stead and comprising 14 acres of land, The petition of Albert F. Hayden the greater part of which is tillage has been filed by Senator Timilty of and includes a large orchard. There houses. The grantor was Archibald H. Foster, the purchaser being Mrs. In the House Representative Frost A. V. Bent. All of these sales were

> LEASED FACTORY PROPERTY The entire four-story and basement Street, has been leased for the Whittemore Corporation, to the Sears Roebuck shoe factories. Wilfred Barnes

> represented the lessors. Negotiated

through the office of Henry W. Sav-

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

Longwood Ave., 336-352, Ward 14; College of Pharmacy, Kilham & Hopkins; brick college. Andrew Ter., 5, Ward 19; Wm. Duff & Son; frame dwelling. Washington St., 505-509, Ward 5; H. E. Hagen, lessee, Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore; alter mercantile.

nss. Av., 282-284, Ward 7; Joseph H. McManus; alter store and tenements. Vashington St., 2381-2395, and 19-12 Guild Row, Ward 13; Charles H. Olmstead;

FREE TALKS AT ART MUSEUM

afternoon at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by Frank Chouteau Brown, who will speak on "Pen Drawings and Book Illustration" in Classroom A at 2:45 o'clock; and by Henry L. Seaver, who will speak on a portrait of John ld has reported to the selectmen titled to an annual vacation of two Paul Jones in the water color room at 3:30 o'clock.

GREATER POWER NORTH CAROLINA

ures to Be Considered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

Center, containing 9602 square feet, the fact that one of the four consti- under charter to the France, & Canassessed for \$1300, has been sold. The tutional amendments adopted in the ada Steamship Company and made estate of William Morton conveyed to recent election will eliminate local several trips to and from Boston, it and petty legislation by the General today. The vessel has carried steel, W. F. and E. H. Miller have sold Assembly there are so many impor- grain and other freight for the French the old frame house and six acres of tant matters of general legislation to Government and was preparing to reland, with a large frontage, on High come up that the indications are that turn to Boston from France when the approaching General Assembly is

The old Sprague estate at Saxon- confront the Legislature will be a ter Manning at Seattle for 15 years, ar-Lake Cochituate. The grantor is Mrs. new order of things the counties will Herman Rader, who has been trans-Blanche M. Wilson and the purchaser be endowed with greater powers than they have ever had in the history of bridge, who will make extensive im- the State. In framing this law there is going to be wide difference of opinhome. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were ion and much discussion and much time of the Legislature, will be consumed before an act is passed.

Very little attention was paid to Final papers have gone to record in these vastly important amendments the sale of a three-family frame house by the voters in some of the counties, at 37 Rockford Street, Dorchester. The but they were ratified none the less. total assessed valuation is \$3500, of The four amendments provide as folwhich \$900 is on 2200 square feet of lows: To restrict local, private and The grantor was Edward J. special legislation. To prevent de-Harrigan and the purchaser William lays in trials by providing emergency W. Lewis. S. W. Keene & Son were judges. To prevent special charters Papers have this day gone to rec- sembly. To prevent special charters 119,500 pounds, Somerville 64,500, Robord in the sale of an improved prop- to towns, cities and incorporated vil-

Mather Street, Dorchester. There is a movement in the nation the antisaloon Helen B Thomas 14,200, Sadie M Nu-

It is doubtful that the law will be amended so as to exclude all shipments. It is quite probable, however. that it will be considerably tightened, as there is a growth instead of a waning of the prohibition sentiment in the State.

An effort is going to be made to have the State adopt the Australian ballot system. There is already considerable sentiment along this line. left New York today on the United but just how strong the sentiment is Fruit Company's steamship Calamares has not fully developed. Judge for Havana, Cristobal and Costa Rica. Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, who Among the passengers were a large will represent Buncombe County in number of New England people among the Senate, unqualifiedly indorses the whom were Capt. William Winder of system and will see that a bill is in- the Portsmouth Navy Yard and Mrs. Sale is reported of the estate at troduced. The legislative committee Winder, who are going to Havana. 2 Cabot Street, Winchester, comprising of the Asheville Board of Trade has a frame dwelling house with modern gone on record for the system and

of \$8800. The grantor was Lillian E. A woman suffrage resolution is to 11 a. m. Tuesday, it was announced A petition of J. C. Pelletier has been Burton, the purchaser George C. Tar- be introduced which will ask that the today. Unusual interest centers in the lice officers to arrest without war- estate on Main Street, opposite the precipitate one of the most interesting vicinity in a quarter of a century. rant any person who the officer has Common, Wilmington. There are 12 fights of the entire session. Since the reasonable grounds to suspect has acres of land, six acres tillage and women of the West are claiming that sel is expected to be ready for servcommitted a felony in this Common- balance a magnificent pine grove. The their votes elected the President, the ice, and present plans call for towing house contains 12 rooms with modern advocates of equal suffrage in this the Herdis to New Yory to load for The petition of David I. Robinson improvements. There is also a large State have been feeling very optimis- a neutral port, probably in Norway. for the County Treasurers Association stable. The estate is assessed on a tic and they expect to be successful in the coming Legislature.

William Jennings Bryan will be in The Edward T. Harrington Com- Raleigh on Jan. 15 and the leaders Legislature in the interest of a more drastice prohibition measure for the State, and that he will deal with both same address. The national Equal Suffrage League now has a field agent in this State who is making addresses many points. The formation of equal suffrage leagues is also being

The state-wide primary law for all be brought up for amendments to corr rect what it is conceded to be some defects. There was considerable opposition to the measure at the last session and it is likely to be opposed building numbered 239-41 Albany again when it is taken up for amend-

COURT SAYS LIQUOR MUST BE RETURNED

Court, says a special to the News-Scimiter.

Judge Neil held that the bench warrents he issued for the arrest of the club, operators who were violating the liquor law did not give the authorities the right to confiscate and hold their stocks, and that the power to return the liquor to its rightful owners was solely with the sheriff of the county

Imediately following the decision Sheriff Joe Wright went into consultation with attorneys and was advised Free lectures will be given Sunday by them to return the liquor to the operators of the clu s from which it had been taken. He collowed the ad-

Judge Neil's decision affected about a dozen clubs which have been raided Drug Inspector Eskaw against "locker" clubs was begun.

SHIPPING NEWS

Owners of the former missionary schooner George B. Cluett, operated for some years between Boston and the Labrador missions, are now preparing to change the name of the schooner. The recent sale of the craft did not include the name of the boat, as that has been reserved for ome.

Marion Wright Walsh has purchased Local Legislation May Be Shifted sociation later. Permission must be From Assembly Responsibility granted at Washington, and the owners have taken the preliminary steps. -Liquor and Suffrage Meas- The documents transferring the ownership to George C. Jenkins of Boston have been filed at the Custom

> British Government officials have RALEIGH, N. C.—Notwithstanding requisitioned the British steamer Knight of the Garter, which has been taken over for war duty, it is reported.

most important matters that will first been stationed on the coastguard cutville, in the town of Framingham, has been sold. It consists of a colonial measure to provide for the enactment engines aboard the United States cuthouse of 10 rooms, also a barn, gar- of this local and petty legislation by ter Winnisimmet, the United States age and 10 acres of land bordering on the counties and cities. Under the customs boarding boat. He replaces ferred to the United States cutter Acushnet, stationed at Woods Hole.

> The United States coastguard cutter Gresham, Captain Camden, sailed today for Provincetown, via Wood End, where a call is to be made to deliver the power lifeboat to the Wood End lifesavers. The lifeboat has been at the Charlestown Navy Yard for about a month undergoing repairs. The Gresham then resumes the winter patrol duty along the coast.

Receipts of fish were heavy for a Saturday at the South Boston fish pier to corporations by the General As- today. Arrivals: Schrs A P Andrew ert & Richard 74,000, Buema 9200, Waltham 10,000, Henry L Marshall 7000, Ethel B Penny 6800, Athena 10,000, large frame building and 3568 square forces of the State are encouraged to nan 13,000, Gertrude De Costa 10,000, me to complete.

Irrigation is largely for the whites. feet of land carrying an assessment believe that they will be able to have Fannie Belle Atwood 16,600. Wholeseveral new six-story brick factor—The Indians have received little con—of \$12,500, of which \$2000 applies on a more drastic liquor act passed as sale dealers prices per hundred all shipments of liquor into the State. \$9.25@12, market cod \$5@6, pollock \$4.25@5, large hake \$11@12, medium hake \$7@8, and cusk \$5@6.

> Gill netters were the only arrivals at Gloucester today with about 100,-000 pounds fresh fish, mostly pollock.

> One of the largest lists of tourists sailing for the tropics this season

The four masted barkentine Herimprovements and 16,000 square feet will urge that body for the passage of dis, built at Richard T. Green's Shipyard, Chelsea, is to be launched at This will undoubtedly square rigged vessel built in this Two weeks after launching, the ves-

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

United States coastguard cutter Gresham, Campden, Gloucester Steamers Onondaga, Packer, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester. Schooner Acadia (Br), McLoud, Bay

Cleared and Charleston, S. C.; Tuscan, Rogers, be maintained.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today strs Philadelphia, Curacoa and San Juan; Sao Paulo, Santos, Rio Janeiro and Bahia; City of Savannah, parties on the same day, which was Savannah; Andania, London; Stegiven its first trial last June, will also phen, Liverpool; Oranje Nassau, Port de Paix; Einar Jarl, Las Palmas; El Rio, Galveston; Concho, Galveston and Key West; Byron, Buenos Aires and Montevideo; Anvers, Rotterdam and Barry; Temple E. Dorr, New Orleans; Katahdin, Georgetown, S. C.

REGIMENT CONTEST Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson has

received a letter from Col. William C. Hayes of the Second Regiment ask-MEMPHIS, Tenn.-A decision which ing that his command be given conresulted in the recovery of more than sideration in the choice of a repreissued today and posted in the office of \$3000 worth of confiscated liquor by sentative of the Massachusetts branch a dozen "locker" clubs of Nashville, of the National Guard in competition was handed down by Judge A. B. Neil with a regiment from the regular in the Davidson County Criminal army. Recently the adjutant-general issued a challenge to the war department for a tournament covering the entire range of militia duties. It is known that the second regiment. which occupied one of the most vital positions on the Mexican border, with headquarters in Columbus, N. M., is favorably regarded by the chief of the Massachusetts military.

> WOMEN TO HEAR WAMBAUGH Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of Harvard University will speak next Monday afternoon to the class for the study of international problems at the head-quarters of the Massachusetts branch of the Woman's Peace Party on "The Contribution of the United States to International Law." At the Harvard Law School, Professor Wambaugh is since the campaign by State Food and delivering a course of lectures on the problems of international law developed by the present war in Europe.



questionably to be made a port of call in the service of the Norway-Pacific line, which will operate a fleet of motor-ships to all Pacific Coast harbors, but for the present the ships are to be used for full cargoes from one or two ports to Scandinavian countries, and a schedule will be worked out as soon as peace is restored, says port authorities at the request of Britthe Oregonian.

Christiania, Norway, who has come to including those of neutral registry the coast from the head office to act and those who have made no request as vice-president of the agency estab- such as the British have done, will be lished at San Francisco, the president affected by today's announcement. The question be submitted to the voters event; inasmuch as it is the first of which is Fritz Olsen, a son of the sailing list of all British steamship of the State. This will undoubtedly square rigged vessel built in this head of the firm. Mr. Fuglesang was lines have been suspended, but it is merce representatives, as well as G. B. withdraw their schedules. Hegardt, chief engineer of the Commission of Public Docks, the latter furnishing the visitor with information bearing on general river condi-

Glasgow; Norfolk, Hart, Jacksonville not believed a regular schedule will

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland is ung ports, hitherto given out at the Boston Custom House, will be kept secret hereafter, according to an announcement today from Edmund Billings. collector of the port. This statement followed a message from Washington today which, said Collector Billings, confirmed the action taken by the ish lines in suppressing all manifests That is about the outlook as fore- and clearance papers of British steamcasted by Thorleif F. Fuglesang of ers sailing recently, All steamers. in conference with Chamber of Com- not expected that neutral lines will

> RIVER REPAIRS POSTPONED Closing of the Charles River Basin

to navigation for nearly a month. while repairs are being made to the The company has its new 10,000-ton locks, has been postponed from Jan. motorship George Washington loading 29 to March 24, it was announced tocoal at Norfolk for San Francisco, day. The majority of the abutters on and on delivering the cargo she takes Broad and Lechmere canals, and othfreight there and on Puget Sound for ers interested in the closing of the Norway. The Bayard will be back basin, requested the Metropolitan Park to the coast in March and the Brazil Commission to change the date. Work will return also, while about five of of repairs is to be pushed with all a new fleet of motorships have been possible haste in order that the river delivered to the owners and they will may be opened to navigation again as be available later. Until attractive soon as possible. The repairs are ex-Steamers Carthaginian (Br), Mowatt, freights in other trades cease it is pected to occupy at least 20 days. The original notice said the locks would be closed from Jan. 29 to Feb. 24.

\$120,000,000 in betterments on the

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KANŞAS ROAD COMMISSION

Secretary of Agriculture Says try is reflected in the seventeenth annual National Automobile Show which

TOPEKA, Kan.-Kansas will have to visory, power over road and bridge work in Kansas counties, and should mend the State Constitution to allow struction, or lose its share of the Federal appropriation for road construction. D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, made this plain in a statement In five years the Federal good roads appropriation for Kansas would amount to \$2,150,000. But Kansas can't get a cent of it, according to the Houston ruling, under the present road laws of the State. Secretary Houston states the case thus:

It appears that the State is forbidn any work of internal improvement, and that all authority over the construction and maintenance of roads is By a proviso to Section 28. Chapter 248, of the laws of 1911, the State Engineer of Roads and Highways at the State Agricultural College free to the county engineer or county knowledge in relation to road-building naterials and their use, grading and draining roads, plans and specifications for bridges, culverts, concrete and metal construction, and the best nethods of caring for roads and high-

So far as the department has been able to find, however, there is no statute under which he has authority to elect roads for improvement, to prescribe the character and method of construction, or to supervise the work as it progresses. By reference to Sections 1 and 6 of the Federal Aid Road Act, it will be seen that an officer or organization must, in order to act as a highway department, have authority

in these particulars. "The department is, therefore, strongly inclined to the view that the authority of the State Engineer is not sufficient to entitle him to recognition as a State highway department. Since ou express the opinion, in your letter of July 22, 1916, that there is no doubt but that the State Engineer is qualified o act as a highway department, I hall be very glad, before finally disto the State, to consider any arguments or recommendations in the matter which you may submit, either by the Attorney-General or other officer

"The removal of the constitutional restriction would seem to be very desirable since it would, no doubt, greatly facilitate carrying out any program of road construction that may be this department. It will be possible in the meantime, however, if the State Engineer and the county authorities have, or are given necessary authority, to cooperate under the proviso of Section 3 of the act whenever any number of counties shall have appropriated or provided the necessary funds to entitle the State to its appor-

'It is essential to cooperation under the proviso, as interpreted by the deway department, since the act author- city soon, says the Union. requires that the highway depart-Highway Department.

As the department construes the statutes of Kansas, additional legislation along the following lines is necessary to make it possible effectively to cooperate with the State under the proviso. The State engineer, if it is growing flower seed on a large scale, has one of the most flourishing clubs ly shipped to Germany and France, desired that he shall constitute a State highway department, should be given authority to enter into all agreeents and contracts necessary to cooperate effectively with this department under the provision of the Federal Aid Road Act; select the roads for construction; make the necessary surveys; prepare plans, specifications and estimates; inspect the work as it progresses, and certify to the county authorities whether it conforms to plans, specifications and estimates; to inspect roads which have been constructed for the purpose of ascertaining whether they are being properly maintained, and require the local au-thorities to make the necessary re-

"It should be provided that the roads which are to be built by means of Federal aid may be constructed only in accordance with the plans, cations and estimates prepared y, or under the direction and subact to the approval of, the State Engineer; that no contract shall be let for work on such roads until it has been approved by him and that no payments shall be made on account of such contracts except upon is certification that the work has been inspected and approved. The local authorities should be required by statute to maintain, as required by the State Engineer, all roads con-structed under the act."

N. Y. AUTO SHOW OPENS IN GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

IS ADVISED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The prosperity which rules in the automobile indus-Constitution Must Be Changed opens in Grand Central Palace this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are more to Allow of Federal Appro- than 400 cars, of all types and descrippriation Aid on Highways tions, on exhibition. The number of and vehicles in general, there is urmanufacturers represented also expent need of a radical change in the automobile engines as well the various rease a State highway commission or styles and qualities of body and acommissioner with real, not merely ad- cessories of all sorts. The present show is exepcted also to break attendance records. Last year 340,000 people attended. .

The following makes of cars are exthe State to engage in highway con- hibted: Abbott, Allen, American Six, Apperson, Auburn, Austin, Bateman, Ben Hur, Bour-Davis, Briscoe, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cole, Columbia, Crow-Elkhart, Cunningham, Davis, Detroit Eleco Governor Capper, says the Capital. tric, Detroiter, Dey Electric, Doble (steam), Dodge Brothers, Dort, Drexel, Elgin, Elcar, Emerson, Empire, Enger, Franklin, Fiat, Grant, Hal, Halladay, Harroun, Haynes, Hollier, Hudson, Car Company, Inter-State, Jackson, Farland, Marion-Handley, Marmon, den by the Constitution from engaging Majestic, Maxwell, Mercer, Metz, Milburn Electric, Militaire, Mitchell, Moline-Knight, Monr 12, Moon, National, Oakland, Ohio Electric, Oldsmobile, therefore vested in the county author- Owen-Magnetic. Packard, Paige-Detroit, Paterson, Pathfinder, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pilgrim, Premier, Princess, Pullman, Regal, Reo, Roamer, Saxon. Scripps-Booth, Standard. is authorized, upon request, to furnish Stearns-Knight, Sterling, Studebaker, Stutz, Sun Light Six, Velle, Westcott, ssioners advice and scientific Willys-Overland, Willy-Knight and

REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILES FOR YEAR 1916

the offices of the Massachusetts High- mile concrete road. way Commission at the State House, the registration of motor vehicles, the licensing of operators and the fees re- car licenses will be issued in New ceived for this work for 1916 far sur- Jersey during 1917. The new license pass anything that the department has tags will have a blue background done since it was first organized. In and white letters. Uniform drivers' every branch the increase over 1915 licenses, costing \$3, are being issued, Sand Toy—Noyes, Muriel V., Boston, is very marked, and if the 1917 regis- and three-week permits for learners, tration increases in a like manner, it heretofore free, cost 50 cents. looks as though the quarters of the commission would have to be enlarged.

During the year just ended the total number of automobiles registered in the usual way was 136,809, this number including 18,194 commercial vehicles. For these registrations the commission received the sum of \$1 .-238,376.50. There were also 1977 manposing of a matter of such importance ufacturers' and dealers' licenses issued. The registration of motorcycles amounted to 10,713, for which the sum of \$20.582 was received.

Licenses to operate motor vehicles. and the renewal of licenses to operate and 12,500 examinations were made. on between the State and state and state and state state and state 353.81.

CHILDREN TO SECURE

partment, that the State have a high- Legislature which convenes in this way at this point.

izes the Secretary of Agriculture to State Superintendent of Public Incooperate only through such agency; struction Edward Hyatt has approved Automobile Club for the election of is no reason why all owners of autoprovides that the project statements the plan proposed by Mrs. Bert Schles- officers was held this week at the mobiles should not have their new and the plans, specifications and esti- singer of San Francisco, head of the Taunton Inn, Taunton. There was a plates by this time, as sufficient nomates which it requires, shall be State Commission of Charities and Corsubmitted by the highway department; rections, to take away from the State Labor Commissioner all powers which rolled in the clab. Dr. A. R. Crandell to supply all applicants readily. ment shall exercise direct supervision have to do with the protection of the and W. H. Reed were reelected reover the construction work, and also children of the State and transfer them spectively president and vice-presiauthorizes partial payments to be to the State Educational Department. dent, and C. S. Parker was elected Special to The Christian Science Monitor authorizes partial payments to be She claims the latter is better equipped secretary and treasurer. G. W. Mcmade only as agreed upon by the She claims the latter is better equipped secretary and treasurer. G. W. Mc-

STRICTER MOTOR CAR SUPERVISION

New Haven Club Directors Favor Legislative Action for Better Protection of Public

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Believing that for the protection of pedestrians and the more careful automobile drivers ceeds that of previous national shows. present system of State supervision The show is, thus far, the last word in of motor vehicles, the directors of the Automobile Club of New Haven have gone on record in favor of some such improvement being considered at the

coming Legislature, says the Courier. Whether there should be an entirely new department which shall have complete supervision of motor vehicles; whether it should embrace a real and rigid test of the qualifications of all applicants for licenses to drive a car or whether there should be merely radical improvements in the work, as administered by the Secretary of State, the directors did not wish to state Beach Rest-Burgess, Charles V., Swamppending the annual meeting of the whole club Jan. 17, when the entire question will be discussed.

From the standpoint of autoists Harroun, Haynes, Hollier, Hudson, Hupmobile, Ingraham-Hatch Motor there is no more important matter to come before the next Legislature, how-Jordan, Jeffery, Kent, King, Kissel, ever, and the increasing number of Kline, Lexington, Liberty, Lozier, Mc, mishaps due to careless driving or mishaps due to careless driving or operating by inexperienced drivers, has convinced the heads of the local club that there must be an improved system of supervision at Hartford.

Worcester, Mass.

Adjustable Shaft Bearing—Drake, Alden M., Worcester, Mass.

Euttonhole Sewing Machine—Eastham, Henry W., Beverly, Mass.

Forepart Turning Machine—Eppler, Andrew Lynn, Mass.

MOTORISMS

of Philadelphia will hold its annual show in the Commercial Museum Jan. 12-20. The museum has 50 per cent more floor space than did the Municipal Auditorium where it was held last year, in all about 90,000 square feet.

A committee appointed at the fifth annual convention of the National Old Trails Road Association to investigate and recommend types of construction for a road to traverse Kansas from east to west, has recommended the construction of a 500-mile concrete road.

Chester, Mass.

Chester, Mass.

Clip for Fountain Pens, Self-Filling Fountain Pens, LaFrance, David J., Somerville, Mass.

Adjustable Support for Electric Lamps— According to figures given out at mended the construction of a 500-

It is expected that 300,000 motor-

For over three years the Cleveland (O.) Automobile Club, backed by other civic organizations, has been working for better streets. The movement became so general that a \$3,-000,000 bond issue was ratified at the recent election. This means more than \$6,000,000 will be available for the streets next year.

Wisconsin Jicense tags for 1917 figures and letters are in green were issued to the number of 82,662 enamel, the plate of 1916 being du-Chauseurs' licenses and renewals plicated, except that last year's tags were issued to the number of 32,031, were in red with a white background. The number is preceded by the letter The total receipts of the commission W and followed by the figures 1917. AUTOS MUST HAVE

Early next spring the Black Hawk BETTER PROTECTION O. Lowden is president, is to mark of automobiles whose machines carry SACRAMENTO, Cal. — If present Dixon, Grand Detour, Oregon, Byron, quested the police of all the cities plans do not miscarry, child labor in Rockford, to Beloit, Wis. This trail and the towns in the State to assist California will be minimized, delin- is named after the famous Indian war- in enforcing the regulations requiring quency reduced, and greater protec- rior, Black Hawk, whose statue over- the use of the new 1917 plates after tion for children will be insured by looks Rock River at Oregon, Ill. The Jan. 1. legislation that will be asked of the route connects with the Lincoln High- Persons who are found driving their

ecretary of Agriculture and the State to deal with the problems of children. Near, president, and James Fortescue, secretary and treasurer, of the State has now become a center for the pro-Automobile Association were present duction of coconut oil, glycerine and KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The European and spoke upon the work of enlarging other by-products of the coconut. This war and certain favoring qualities in the membership of the association and has been brought about by the fact Jackson County's soil and climate is upon the legislative work connected bringing a new industry here, that of with automobile interests. Taunton South Sea plantation owners former-

PATENTS ISSUED IN CONNECTICUT TO INVENTORS IN NEW ENGLAND

Government Grants Rights on Many Devices Planned for Use and Improvement in the Home, Trade, Manufacturing

Following is a list of patents issued to New England inventors, as reported by Allen & Daggett, Inc., patent attorneys: Shoe Stiffener-Beckworth, Harry H...

Brookline, Mass. oap Dish-Blake, Charles C., Erookline, Drinking Attachment-Blood, Lewis H.,

Foxcroft, Me.
Machine for Pasting Boxes—Bohaker,
Richard B., Lynn, Mass.
Carrier for Bottles—Erown, George E.,

Lowell, Mass. be Construction—Buckley, John, Lynn, scott, Mass. Vehicle Tire—Cobb. Henry Z., Winchester,

Mass. rum-Converse, Atherton D., Winchen-

enport, William S., New Bedford, Mass. Grinding Device—Davis, Charles H.,

rew, Lynn, Mass.

Apparatus for Softening Shoes-Furber.

The Automobile Trade Association Die Stock—Hammond, Lorenzo T., Cotuit, Mass.

Mass.
Carbureter—Hidden, William B., Boston,
Mass.
Spring Suspension for Vehicles—Higinbotham, Arthur O., Worcester, Mass.
Process of and Apparatus for Handling
Yarn—Hubbard, Charles W., Weston,

Mass. . Woven Carrier-Jennings, Victor H., Worcester, Mass.
Perforated Music Sheet—Kelly, George B., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Stone Cutting Machine—King, Edward M., Milford, Mass.

Tide Motor-Knowlton, John A., Dor-chester, Mass.

Lindblad, Knut, Everett, Mass. blitting Machine—Lund, Thomas, Beyerly, Mass. Hook Setting Machine—Luscomb, Fred-erick W., Fairhaven, Mass. Bill Folder—Nathanson, Matthew A.,

Mass.

Joint Grinder—Primberg, Edwin L., Forest Hills, Mass. Crutch-Pettingil, James C., Hyde Park,

Mass.
Flushing Valve—Phillips, Charles H., Malden, Mass.
Carrier System Chute for Light Articles—

Powell, Frank D., Boston, Mass.
Machine for Pressing Seams — Quinn,
Thomas, Milford, Mass. Vending Machine-Richardson, Charles F. Boston, Mass.
Shank for Use in the Manufacture of Boots and Shoes—Shaw, Walter, Ded-

ham, Mass. oe Exhibiting Device—Smith, Vinal W. have a white background, and the Tread Plate for Pedals—Sunden. Otto F. Brockton, Mass.
Wind Shield Cleaner-Webb, Harry P., Dedham, Mass. Signal Lantern-Ziegler, Alfred A., Bos-

Members of the Boston police force Trail Association, of which Gov. F. are taking the names of all drivers its route which extends along the the 1916 license plates today. The

cars on Monday with the old plates will be taken into court. The highway commission declares that there large gathering of motorists pre- tice was given and ample clerical sent and 28 new members were en- force and plates have been on hand

COCONUT OIL CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-This city that the copra and coconuts which the ane now brought to this port.



Altman & Co.

An Important Sale of Women's Imported Lingerie

for which unusual preparations have been made, will be held on

(hand-embroidered)

Wednesday, Monday, Tuesday and January 8th, 9th and 10th.

This sale will present very large assortments of French and Philippine Undergarments, all made of the daintiest materials and adorned with the beautiful needlework for which both Paris and Manila are famous. The prices quoted represent decided concessions from those usually asked for merchandise of similar qualities.

FRENCH UNDERGARMENTS

Nightrobes . \$2.25, 2.85, 4.50 Chemises . 1.45, 1.90

> Envelope Chemises \$1.90, 2.50, 2.75

1.65, 1.90, 3.90 Pantalons . Combinations, 2.65, 2.90, 3.90

Corset Covers

\$1.45, 1.65, 1.85, 2.90 2.10, 3.50, 4.50

PHILIPPINE UNDERGARMENTS

Nightrobes at \$1.90, 2.50, 3.25, 3.75, 5.50 Chemises . 1.45, 1.75, 2.25

Envelope Chemises at . \$1.90, 2.50, 3.50, 4.75

Combinations Corset Covers . . 1.90, 2.85 Petticoats . . 2.50, 3.50



The Special Offering hoice Oriental Rugs

progress, will be continued throughout the month of January.

Practically every desirable size and weave can be supplied from the present tremendous collection.

The prices, a few of which are quoted below, are in many instances less than the present cost of import.

ORIENTAL RUGS (Room Sizes) at \$185.00, 225.00, 325.00, 365.00, 490.00, upward

ORIENTAL RUGS (Medium Room Sizes) at \$85.00, 150.00, 185.00, 290.00, 325.00 upward

CHINESE RUGS (recent importations) 185.00, 235.00, 290.00, upward

ORIENTAL HALL RUNNERS (narrow widths)

\$42.50, 48.00, 68.00 & 85.00

Liberal assortments of Small Rugs are included in this Sale at proportionately low prices.

Sale of Special Interest for Monday

Women's Corsets and Silk Petticoats; White Cotton Dress Fabrics; Hemstitched Scrim Curtains: Linens: Blankets and Other Bed Furnishings.

Fifth Avenue-Madison Avenue, New York Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-kifth Street · TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

LEAGUE OPENS ITS 1917 SEASON

Meets the Arena Hockey Club Seven This Evening at Arena

With a radical change in the plan of scheduling games, the Amateur Special to The Christian Science Monitor cupied 60 minutes, Southampton beat Hockey League opens its champion- LONDON, England-Very few foot- Chelsea by 2 goals to 0, and in a conthe Boston Arena with the Boston Att. the Irish program being the only Millwall when the referee stopped the

This year the Boston teams, Boston A. A., Arena Hockey Club and Boston

Nicholas Club is not as strong, owng to the absence from their line-up Scottish League to Dec. 16: of H. A. H. Baker, the former Prince on star, and the best amateur hocke player ever developed in the Unite

Tonight's game promises to be har fought, as the Arena Hockey Club and in a practice match with the I A. A. easily won by 6 goals to Since then, however, B. A. A. ha hown a big improvement in its wor and many are picking the champion

to win. The	line-up:
B. A. A.	ARENA H. C.
	Synnott
Hutchinson, c.	
Osgood, r	r., O'Sullivan
Jones, r.w	l.w., Wanamaker
	p., Nowell
Donahue, g	

BASEBALL CAMES FOR HARVARD MEN

vard varsity baseball team this University College, 2 to 0. spring, but three of them are provisional. Should Princeton and Har- were few. In a game which only oc- Blackpool vard divide their series of two games, a third one will be played, but should the first two games be won by either MIDDLEBURY HAS HARVARD MEETS team, then Harvard will play a game with Boston College at Newton. In case of Harvard and Yale dividing their first two games, a third game will be played by the two teams

The Boston Nationals will be met in Gorham has announced the Middlebury the opening game which is scheduled College football schedule for the 1917 for April 10. In past years the Crimn has played the Boston Americans two home games, Manager Gorham exin their opening game. Tufts and rgetown have been dropped from the 1917 schedule and Syracuse has en given a game. The southern trip will begin April 14 and end April 21, the teams played during the trip being: West Point, Virginia, Annapolis, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins harder than usual. With only three and Columbia on the spring vacation trip as usual. The schedule follows: Middlebury looks forward to next fall April 10—Boston Nationals: 11—Bow-in: 12—Maine: 14—West Point at West as its best year on the gridiron. Fol-Point; 17—Virginia at Charlottesville; 18

—Annapolis at Annapolis; 19—Catholic
University at Washington; 20—Johns
Hopkins at Baltimore; 21—Columbia at
New York; 24—Bates; 26—Colby; 28—
Vermont.

as its best year on the gridiron. Following is the schedule as arranged to date:

Sept. 29—Trinity at Hartford.
Oct. 6—open; 13—Brown at Providence; 20—open; 27—Stevens at Hopken

nia; 5—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia;
Holy Cross at Worcester; 12—Brown;
Syracuse; 19—Princeton; 23—Dart-dlebury.

with Princeton): 13—Princeton (in case of fie): 15—Boston College: 19—Yale at New Haven; 20—Yale: 23—Yale (in case DARTMOUTH 30 of fie)

DARTMOUTH IS

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.—University of Pennsylvania, champions of Lie of Friday night's basketball game, the league for 1916, open their 1917 season in the Intercollegiate Basketball ous, 30 to 25. In opening the first half League this evening when the Red Dartmouth caged basket after basket and Blue meet Dartmouth on the in long shots from mid-floor, and the local court. Pennsylvania is expected period closed with the New Hamp-to win the match as the team appears shire coilegians leading, 21 to 7. The be pretty nearly up to the standard lineup:

ATHLETICS WILL

anced a partial schedule for the trip, which includes games with Bostou at Miami, March 21, 22 and 23;. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Seton Hall Colard between these two clubs at Palm Beach March 24 and at Jack-lege basketball representatives won and the Yale and Princeton clubs of New York.

CHARLES OTIS WINS MATCH

AMATEUR HOCKEY VERY FEW FOOTBALL GAMES PLAYED IN ENGLAND DEC. 16 ARE WINNERS IN

Boston Athletic Association Celtic and Rangers Clubs Do Some Heavy Scoring in the Scottish Association League—Greenock Morton Are Defeated on the Clyde Ground

ip season of 1917 this evening at ball matches were played in England test which was even shorter, Tottenthe Boston Arena with the Boston Ath- on Dec. 16, the Scottish League and ham scored a goal against Portsmouth.

series which were wholly completed. In the Scottish Association League All other matches were cancelled. there was some heavy scoring by the More games were played in the North. Hockey Club, are to play games among Celtic and Rangers clubs. The leaders In the Midland section of the league, hemselves with the winner of this were opposed to Hamilton Academi- the leaders, Leeds City, won by the ries meeting the winner of the New cals, and they penetrated the opposing only goal of the match against Grims-York series in a post-season cham- defense four times. The Rangers were by. The Birmingham match was postplonship series for the title and tro- at home to Hibernians and after lead- poned, but Huddersfield won at Hull, phy. In past years there has been ing at half-time by 3 goals to 0, they 1 to 0. Both the Nottingham teams by one schedule for the teams of finally won 5 to 1. Greenock Morton were beaten—the Forest by Rother-is expected to increase interest in the ground and were beaten by the only Barnsley. Bradford won well by 3 games between the local teams as goal of the match. Airdrieonians goals to 1 against Sheffield Wednescell as in the championship games also went under, and by the same day, but Bradford City lost at Chesterscore, to St. Mirren, as did Dundee field, 3 to 0. The remaining match, Last year the Boston Athletic As- to the Hearts and Aberdeen to Fal- Sheffield United vs. Leicester Fosse, teams are today in a three-cornered answered the questions of the newsdation won the title and trophy kirk. Third Lanark and Dumbarton resulted in a win for the former, 1 tie for first place in the Intercollegiate paper men. from the St. Nicholas Skating Club were victorious by 2 goals to 1 over goal to 0. n n playoff after the two teams had Motherwell and Partick Thistle. The en tied for the title at the end of amateur Queen's Park team provided matches, including that in which the he regular season. This year the Raith Rovers with their first victory leaders were to be engaged, had to be Unicorn seven appears just about as of the season by 2 goals to 0, a simistrong as last year, while the St. lar score giving Kilmarnock the victory over Ayr United. Results of the for instance, obtained five goals

e-	1				- 1			Dan
_		Pld	W	Dri	L	Pts	F	As
y	Celtie	16	12	4	0	28	37	
be	Greenock M'ton	18	11	4	3	26	31	20
	Glasgow R'gers	16	11	3	2	25	35	10
	Airdrieonians	18	9	7	2	25	33	17
d	Third Lanark	16	9	4	3	22	26	10
is	Kilmarnock	18	9	4		22	30	19
n.	St. Mirren	18	7	5	6	19	23	21
В.	Ayr United	18	8	. 3	7	19	23	2
	Partick Thistle.	16	7	4	5	18	25	10
0.	Falkirk		6	6	6	18	29	26
18	Dumbarton	18	8		8	18	28	39
k	Clyde		5	2 7	3	17	22	15
18	Hamilton A	17	5		7	15	20	32
IS	Hibernians	19	3	9	7	15	27	36
	Heart of Mid	19	7	0	12	14	17	33
	Aberdeen	18	3	6	9	12	17	24
tt	Motherwell	18	4	4	10	12	27	36
			3					
5	Queen's Park	16		3	10	9	21	36
ın	Dundee	18	3	3	12	9	23	36
er	Raith Rovers	18	1	3	14	5	15	49
11	In Ireland, C	11640	m ***	110	200	ho.		1 22
11	in ireland, C	11116	IIVI	He s	SCOI	eu a	a SI	11

prising victory by 2 goals to 1 against Linfield, who were on their own in- Grimsby Town. 16 closure, in the competition for the Lincoln City... 15 Belfast cup. The defeated team had many more opportunities on the run of the play, but a splendid defense ARE ANNOUNCED kept out some excellent shots. Belfast Liverpool Distillery succeeded against Belfast Burnley United on the latter's ground, 2 goals Schedule Calls for 31 Contests, United on the latter's ground, 2 goals to 0, but Glenavon were completely Three of Them Provisional outclassed on the Glentoran ground and lost 7 to 0 Seymour, Glentoran's Open Season With Braves inside right, did the hat-trick; the other goals were scored by Kitchen, Manchester U. Thirty-one games have been put on Moore, and McLoughlin (2). In the the schedule prepared for the Har- Leinster League Bohemians defeated

In the London Combination matches Bury

SCHEDULE FOR 1917 THE THIRD ROUND

In the Lancashire section, three

scratched, but in the others some

good scores were recorded. Everton,

runners-up, suffered defeat by

Leeds City

Chesterfield T ... Sheffield W....

Bradford City., 16

Hull City 16 Rotherham C. 16 Notts County. 16

Stockport Co... Manchester C..

Southport Cent. 16 Rochdale 16

Oldham Athletic 16

Preston N. E... 16

Birmingham Huddersfield

Barnsley ...

Bradford

MIDLAND SECTION

Leicester Fosse 16 2 5 9 9 15 32

LANCASHIRE SECTION

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.-Manager K. M. MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS Won Lost Harvard Club College football schedule for the 1914 season. Though incomplete as regards two home games, Manager Gorham expects soon to fill these two dates. The Newton Club Vermont champions have several teams booked which have not appeared on the Blue and White's sched-Third round matches in the Massa- 11. The lineup: peared on the Blue and White Special Property of the Property Middlebury a program somewhat

with the Newton Club meeting the Harvard Club on the latter's courts; Union Boat Club meeting Boston Athlegore 3, Garfield, Stradella, Rhett 2, letic Association at the B. A. A. club-house and Boston Tennis and Racquet Roth. Goals from field—Kinney 5, Oleson 5, Legore 3, Garfield, Stradella, Rhett 2, Miller 2, E. Stackpole 5, Reagan, Herman, Roth. Goals from foul—Kinney 4, Taft 6, Herman 3, Miller. Club playing Randolph at Cambridge.

The Harvard Club is now leading in Oct. 6—open; 13—Brown at Providence; Oct. 6—open; 27—Stevens at Hoboken.
Nov. 3—Norwich at Northfield; 10—
10 games won and none lost. Tennis the standing with a clean record of W. 1-Catholic University; 3-Vir-Williams at Williamstown; 17-Boston and Racquet Club is a close second with nine victories out of 10 games. Chief interest will be taken in the BROOKLINE WINS 16—Syracuse; 19—Princeton; 23—Dartmouth; 26—Princeton at Princeton; 30—
Brown at Providence.

June 2—Pennsylvania at Cambridge; 5—
Williams: 7—Amherst; 12—Boston College at Newton (in case of no third game)

The princeton; 23—Dartmouth; 26—Princeton; 30—
President V. C. Harrington of the matches in which these two teams play, as they are generally regarded as the two clubs which will battle for the championship title.

GETTYSBURG 25

AT PENNSYLVANIA GETTYSBURG, Pa. After over coach of the Crew whelming the Gettysburg players in of the Braves. the first half, Dartmouth narrowly

DARTMOUTH GETTYSBURG Aishton, Park, r.f...l.b., Baker, Richards Hi Hutchins, l.f., r.b., Hatch, N. Campbell PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Athletics will play five games with the Boston Braves on the spring training trip. Manager Connie Mack has announced a partial schedule for

SETON HALL TEAM WINS

sonville, March 29. Games with their sixty-first consecutive home victory Friday night when they triumphed over the Lafayette College team in a hard game at St. Michael's Hall. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Charles Otis de- Newark, by a score of 39 to 26. One University basketball five will renew Newers, by a score of 35 to 25. One University basedual five will renew of the biggest crowds of the season its intercollegiate competition this vitnessed the contest, which was productive of some excellent playing on the City of New York at the City College of the game took 83 innings.

Newers, by a score of 35 to 25. One University basedual five will renew Y. M. C. A. Chess Club is scheduled to use University basedual five opens to the College of the College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of the City of New York at the City College of th

PICKUPS

It is but natural that the Harvard coach of the Crimson eleven, president

The sale of the Walpole Street grounds used so many years by the Boston Nationals removes one of the oldest major league baseball parks in the United States. Many champions played on those grounds in the early days of baseball.

Barry's selection as manager of the Boston Red Sox does not come as much of a surprise. His long experiunder Manager Mack of the Athletics and Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox should fit him for the position.

MONTCLAIR VS. ENGLEWOOD ENGLEWOOD, N. J. - Montclair Athletic Club meets the Englewood Field Club here today in the first of the club series of squash matches

COLUMBIA VS. C. C. N. Y. NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Columbia

PRINCETON MEN

Defeat N. Y. City College Team League Standing

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING Won Lost match six minutes after the interval. Pennsylvania
Princeton
Yale
C. C. N. Y. INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO Won Lost Pennsylvania

> PRINCETON, N. J .- The Princeton University swimming and water polo Swimming League championship standing following their victory over the College of the City of New York in their dual meet here Friday evening. The Orange and Black won the swimming meet, 38 points to 15, and the

water polo game, 38 points to 1. against Bury, while Blackburn Rovers Princeton was handicapped in the and Rochdale each scored four times against Southport and Stockport, swimming meet by six of her swim-Preston North End won by 2 goals to mers being ineligible to compete, and 1 against Blackpool, and Burnley, the a majority of the events were fairly the close, Princeton won first place in same score at the hands of Oldham every event except the 220-yard dash, Athletic. Results of league to Dec. 16: which was won easily by Karsten of the C. C. N. Y. Wade, his teammate, Goals captured second place in the race.

20 and Brereton, the Princeton fancy divcompeted in a varsity meet before. The Tiger regulars will probably be 27 ineligible until February.

The relay race, which was an important factor in deciding the contest, was 39 won easily by Princeton, although C. C. N. Y. took the lead at the beginning. 34 The championship Princeton water polo team had little difficulty in winning this feature of the meet, the final Pld W Drn L Pts F Ag score being 38 to 1. The summaries:

50-Yaru Swim—Won by Georgi, Princeton; Holden, Princeton, second; Baeher, C. C. N. Y. third. Time, 27s.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Karsten, C. C. N. Y.; Wade, C. C. N. Y., second; Prentiss, Princeton, third. Time, 3m. 5\%s.
Plunge—Won by Warden, Princeton; Pepys, C. C. N. Y., second; Gerstenfeld, C. C. N. Y. third. Distance, 5\%structure ft.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Georgi, Princeton; Holden, Princeton, second; Schenberg, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1m. 8\%s.

YALE WINS FROM

1.000 collegian five captained by E. J. Stack- roads, says the Oregonian. pole Jr., who led the Yale 1916 team, by a score of 44 to 24, here Friday night. The New Haven players took the lead at the start and were never

Taft, l.g.....r.f., Miller Goals from field—Kinney 5, Oleson 5,

> Substitutions—Horton for Kinney, Le Gore for Oleson, Stradella for Garfield, W. Stackpole for E. Stackpole, Atticks or Herman. Referee—C. J. Miller.

Boston Arena this morning by the on road surfaces. varsity nine should play the Boston score of 2 to 1. The game was hard Braves with P. D. Haughton '99, head fought from start to finish and at the end of the first half the score stood 1 to 1. Capt. Arthur Johnson of the Brookline team was the individual star of the game, scoring both goals for his team and playing an all-round fine game. In the second half of the game the Brookline defense was perfect.

HONOLULU SWIMMING MEET

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor ence as a major league baseball player American swimmers, will be competitors for natatorial honors at the Midassured. McGillivray is the national lows: 100-yard champion, having negotiated that distance in 54s. flat, and in other distances he has made good records. Ross is a Leland Stanford Jr. University ann. Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's champion, will be a competitor.

Sept. 29—Dickinson.
Oct. 6—Catholic University; 13—Maryland State College; 20—Washington and Lee; 27—Rutgers.
No. 3—Western Reserve; 10—Georgetown; 17—Villanova; 24—United States Military Academy.

Sept. 29—Dickinson.
Oct. 6—Catholic University; 13—Maryland afternoon. The schedule calls for 10 games, two of them depending on the result of the early games in the Yale and Princeton series. The schedule follows: 100-yard champion, having negotiated

Y. M. C. A. YS. COLUMBIA NEW YORK, N. Y.—The West Side

J. J. BARRY SIGNS TO MANAGE THE **BOSTON RED SOX**

noon and Interested Parties Pose for Moving Picture Men

and Are Now in Three-Cor- J. J. Barry of Worcester, captain nered Tie for First Place in and second baseman of the Boston are working out in preparation for Baseball Commission dismissed the pefice at the club headquarters, Dexter 1.000 Building, in the presence of President .000 Frazee. Manager Barry and H. J. Frazee, Manager Barry and H. J.

Manager Barry was due to arrive in Boston early this morning, but was delayed, and it was not until 1:10 that he arrived at the club headquarters. He immediately went into President Frazee's private office and it was about 10 minutes later that the three men came out and announced that the paper was signed. They then posed for the moving picture men and

After President Frazee received word from former Manager Carrigan Thursday afternoon that he would not manage the team this year, President Frazee got in touch with Barry over the telephone and asked the 1916 captain to confer with him Friday. This conference was held at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, and when Barry left for his home Friday afternoon the statement was given out that satisfactory arrangements had been made and that the contract would be signed

President Frazee was much pleased over securing Barry to succeed Carrigan. Barry has had much experi-Pld W Drn L Pts F Ag Practically all the events were won ence in major league baseball and the Philadel16 12 3 1 27 45 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel17 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel18 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, both teams being having been a member of the Philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel19 10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel10 2 3 22 38 17 in rather slow time, but the philadel10 3 2 2 3 22 38 17 as well as having over a year's exers, were the only contestants who had perience with the Red Sox under Carrigan. Barry has played in no less than six world's series, and is regarded as one of the best-posted players in the game today.

ger Barry will continue to play sec- shot-putters. Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Morris, 1974) Holden, Georgi, Ames); City College (18-24 Holden, Georgi, Ames); City College (18-25 Holden, Georgi, Ames); City College (18-26 Holden, Georgi, Ames); Co

ON AUTOMOBILES MAY BE HIGHER

PORTLAND, Ore.-If the recommendations of the Oregon Good Roads Committee are made law by the coming Legislature, automobiles will be compelled to bear at least twice the present tax burden on the promise HARRISBURG, Pa.-Yale's basket- mobile taxes will be devoted to the ball five was victorious over an all- construction and maintenance of

vehicles be classified in two divisions, pleasure cars, to be taxed in proportion to weight and horsepower, and headed, leading at half time by 22 to motor trucks, to be taxed according to rying capacity.

At present all motor vehicles, trucks included, are taxed in Oregon accord, has protested Bawlf and Wellington ing to what is known as the "A. L. and the Boston A. A. protested Sequin A. M." horsepower rating, the tax for and Whitten. The decision of the comsmall cars being \$3 and the maximum mittee will be of great importance to tax being \$10. The members of the the Irish American club because it is Oregon Good Roads Committee are in upon these men that Coach O'Brien defavor of making the minimum for light pends for the coming season. There cars \$5 and raising the maximum tax is a rule of the Amateur Hockey on pleasure cars to \$25.

of the Oregon Agricultural College, three months before he can play. The the committee went on record as in rule used to read six months, but was favor of limiting the capacity of motor changed some time ago. trucks within reasonable bounds, so Three of the players who will be up that those officials in charge of road on charges are former Canadian LEAGUE CONTEST

that those officials in charge of road work will know the maximum loads that the Oregon roads will be required to handle. They also considered the advisability of placing heavier taxes scholastic hockey league game at the Boston Arena this morning by the Boston Arena this morning by the state on road surfaces.

that those officials in charge of road on charges are former Canadian players. Whitten comes from Boston, Arena seven. Sequin comes from Boston, Arena seven. Sequin comes from Montreal, where he played and substitution at Louisville, Ky; 31, April and 2—Washington at Cairo, Ill.; 29 and 30—Boston Arena seven. Sequin comes from Montreal, where he played hockey before going to boston last year to play for the Arena team. Seveland at Cincinnati; 7 and 8—Ceveland at Cincinnati; 10—Cincinnati

FOOTBALL DATES

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The Annapolis football schedule for next season was announced Friday night. The University of Pittsburgh, which for sevhockey players here, Ooach O'Brien eral years has been the strongest team playing at Annapolis, will not sign Canadians. The league could not play in 1917. Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania also declined to play. A big effort is being made HONOLULU, H. T.—Perry McGilli- in Washington to obtain permission vray and Norman Ross, famous from Secretary Daniels for the midshipmen to play Georgetown in Washington. The Naval Academy athletic Pacific Carnival at Honolulu next authorities are willing. The West month. With the coming of these Point game will be played again at swimmers the aquatic meet promises the Polo Grounds, New York, and on to be more successful than antici- Nov. 24, the latest date possible under pated, and a two-day meet is now the arrangements. The schedule fol-

SYRACUSE AT PENN. STATE STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-The Syra-

VOLKMANN TRACK PETITIONS OF WORKING HARD

SWIMMING MEET Contract Completed This After- R. W. Boyden, Former Harvard National Commission Refuses to Athlete, in Charge of Team-Veterans Are Scarce

> Volkmann School track candidates American League Baseball Club last the coming season, and the outlook is fairly bright. R. W. Boyden, Harvard year, signed a contract this after- 10, has been appointed track coach, ity Friday. Of the four concessions noon to manage the team for the com- and has the boys in strict training, asked for by the fraternity, the coming season. The contract was signed Coach Boyden won his varsity H in mission held that three of them did in President H. H. Frazee's private of- 1909, and is a fine selection for the not refer in any way to major leagues. coached the school to the Triangular League track championship in 1915 and last year.

Veterans are not as plentiful at Volkmann this season as might be wished for, but the new coach is confident that he can produce a very creditable team to meet Noble and Creenough and Roxbury Latin. Most of the boys who were point winners on the championship teams have graduated, but there is still enough experienced and likely looking new material to build up a strong team.

There is a strong possibility that Henry Allen, captain of the 1915 team, who transferred to Phillips Andover Academy last fall, will return to Volkmann very soon. In this case he will be the best man in the high jump and 40-yard dash events. Harry Rowen. last year's captain, is in school, and is likely to be captain again this year. He is the only letter man on the squad from last year's team, and he will be the mainstay in the distance runs

Benjamin Hunneman, reelected football captain, R. F. Campbell, Richard Baker, Edward Folsom, Kenneth Pillsbury, the baseball leader, Harold Quinlan and Francis McConville are the most promising men for the 40 and 300-yard distances. Horace Van Wiliam Brewer, Lathrop Bartlett, Charles Davidson, W. E. Thompson, N. F. Doherty Jr., A. H. the 600 and 1000-yard runs. Hunneman, Thompson, Alexander Steinert.

the game, and to have the say as to The great problem facing Coach Boy- specified in his contract." what players shall be engaged and den is to develop some hurdlers. released. Now that the contract is There are but few that show promise signed, Barry and Frazee will at once in the squad of over 20 candidates.

A meet has been arranged with SCHEDULE MEN. Country Day School for Feb. 10, to give triangular meet Feb. 16. Volkmann will also enter a team in the B. A. A. schoolboy meet Feb. 24.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST STAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The executive nounced Friday night. that all of the net proceeds from auto- committee of the Amateur Hockey League will hold a special meeting tonight to take up the cases of four The committee proposes that motor who have been protested by other teams on the grounds of professionalism and alleged violation of the residence rule. The four players are Alhorsepower, weight and maximum car- exander Wellington, Thomas Bawlf, Patrick Sequin and Raymond Whitten.

It is understood that the hockey club League which provides that a player, At the proposal of Professor Skelton must be a resident of this city for

Bawlf comes from Winnipeg, and also at Springfield. played in Toronto and for a time The Cincinnati players will leave played with the Pittsburgh A. A. for their training camp at Shreveport. Wellington comes from Port Arthur. La., probably on March 3 or the fol-FOR ANNAPOLIS Ont., and he also played with the lowing day. Pittsburgh team.

Coach O'Brien of the I-A. A. C. team says the charges against the men are says, it is necessary for managers to prosper without the aid of the imported players. It is stated that the charges of professionalism against Sequin and Whitten have to do with their connection with the Arena team last season.

HARVARD HOCKEY

announced the official schedule of the follows:

Jan. 9—Technology at Arena; 13—Dartmouth at Arena; 20—Princeton at New York; 27—Queens at Arena.

Feb. 2—Princeton at Arena; 10—McGill at Arena; 17—Yale at New Haven; 24—Princeton at Arena (& case of tie).

March 3—Yale at Arena; 10—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

University meets Moravian College here this evening at basketball.

WEST POINT PLAYS MANHATTAN WEST POINT, N. Y.—West Point Academy and Manhattan College meet here today in a basketball game.

CANDIDATES ARE THE FRATERNITY ARE' DISMISSED

Act on Concessions Asked by the Baseball Players

CINCINNATI, O. - The National tition of the Baseball Players Fraternposition, being in close touch with the and that they were internal affairs of boys as a member of the faculty. Coach the National Association and could Boyden replaces Robert Fowler, who come before the commission only on appeal. The other concession, the one asking that a "clause in the players' contract empowering clubs to suspend without pay, after certain periods of disability, players who are incapacitated in service be eliminated, and that such players be entitled to full

> contract" also was dismissed. The commission in taking this action says: "Inasmuch as the commission has never approved a major league contract empowering a major league club to suspend a player disabled in service without pay, and as the form of contract approved for 1917 requires a club to retain a player injured in its service for the full term, the request. in so far as it relates to major league clubs, is dismissed because the condition complained of does not and can-

pay as long as they are held under

The 1917 form of major league contract relating to this subject says:

Should the player become disabled. or his ability to perform his duties be in any manner or from any cause, impaired at any time during the term of his contract, the club owner may either terminate this contract by giving to the player written notice of its election to do so, or suspend the player without pay until the disability is removed; provided, however, that the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply to disability incurred by the Smith and Rowen are candidates for player from injuries sustained in and resulting directly from the rendition on the baseball field of services un-According to present plans, Mana- and Edward Hardy are the promising der this contract, and during the time of such disability and until the termiond base for the team. He is to be Richmond Page and C. H. Smith are nation of this contract the player in full charge of the playing end of the two most likely looking jumpers. shall receive his full compensation

> In its finding the commission re marks:

"It will be noted that the right of

the team some experience before the MEET WEDNESDAY AT BRUNSWICK, GA.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Members of the schedule committee of the American and National Baseball leagues will meet in Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 10, to HOCKEY PLAYERS draft the 1917 playing charts for both organizations, B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, an-

There will also be a meeting of the rules committee of the two leagues. President Johnson said, however, that no changes are expected to b. made

in the rules. President J. K. Tener, Secretary Heydler and Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, will represent the National league. President Johnson and one of the club owners will represent the American.

TRAINING GAMES FOR CINCINNATI **CLUB ARE NAMED**

CINCINNATI, O .- F. C. Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, has completed the exhibition schedule for the local team for the coming spring. The following dates have been arranged for:

March 10, 11, 17 and 18-Shreveport at

LESLIE MANN TO BE SHIFTED

CHICAGO, Ill.-Leslie Mann, outfielder with the Chicago Nationals, will be shifted to either third base or shortstop next season, Fred Mitchell, the new manager of the club announced Friday. Mitchell believes that Mann, who was a member of the Boston club under him, possess the speed to play the infield.

YALE PLAYS ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A remarkably fast basketball game is expected to SCHEDULE NAMED take place here this evening when the Annapolis Academy five meets the Yale varsity. The Midshipmen have The Harvard Athletic Association been playing a fine game this winter and are expected to meet the hardest competition to date when they face the Elis.

> LEHIGH TO MEET MORAVIAN SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Lehigh

WEST POINT, N. Y .- West Point here today in a basketball game.

OUTLOOK FOR PARLIAMENTARY SESSION IN ITALY

No Real and Properly Organber Is Said to Exist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OPPOSITION TO ROME, Italy - The parliamentary ession which has opened in Italy after an interval of nearly five months is expected in political circles to be brief and useful, containing no sur- of the tariff policy against Germany was recently made by Mr. J. M. Robof the Boselli-Sonnino-Bissolati Cabwas welcomed by the almost unanimous vote of the Chamber, it has done nuch to justify its appointment. The as been conducted energetically, the two outstanding events which have ing the fall of Gorizia and the advance in the Carso, and the declaration of war on Germany; while at home the of internal organization has gone forward both with regard to the adoption of financial and economic

In view of these things and of the videly representative character of the such. Cabinet itself, a real and properly organized opposition in the Chamber can scarcely be said to exist. The fficial Socialists, however, still maintain their attitude of uncompromising sition to the war and have given notice of their intention to introduce a motion calling upon the Government to point out to its allies the essity for saving Europe by calling a congress of plenipotentiaries of the belligerents through the agency of the United States or some other The recent declaraions of the British Premier and the German Chancellor reveal, they insist, that they are practically agreed as to fundamentals and aims. In the irst place they both expressly reudiated arbitrary annexation; secondly they both acknowledged the nepeaceful community of European both small and great, on the pasis of nationality; and thirdly they the official Socialists declare, proide a basis for opening peace nego- taking German goods?

There seems no likelihood at the dence in the Government. There are, of the revival of the neutralist movethe Italian campaign has not been criticized of late, many doubts have en recently expressed in the Italian ress as to the soundness of Allied strategy, and Giolittian papers, such paper, finding that one of its most utspoken articles on the subject had an Foreign Office, Signor de Martino, is accessible to German influ- exclusion which would lead to the His appointment, it asserted, was, indeed, originally due to German a: d Austrian influence, and it pointed out that he was the brother-in-law of Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Popolo d' Italia has also openly

As already indicated, it is not anticiattempt will be made to profit by cer- Dec. 2.

Los Anseles

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tain sutspoken comments of his on MR. HENDERSON the Vatican, a propos of the Pope's protest against the seizure of the OPENS SERIES OF Palazzo Venezia, to set him at variance with the Roman Catholic minister, Sigor Meda. For the rest, the Chambe will deal mostly with domestic affairs, particularly questions relating to taxized Opposition in the Cham- ation, the regulation of supplies, and the pensioning of soldiers and their

TRADE BARRIERS

During the period that has ertson, M. P., at a meeting arranged elapsed since the national ministry by various chambers of commerce, a shipowners' society and the Scottish Society of Economists. Most of the discussion on this subject, said Mr. Robertson, had so far been very serinarked the new Administration be- ously colored by the war temper which could give them no light whatever on the economic problems of international trade after the war. In the press, however, and even in the House of Commons, the war temper predominlevelopment of war industries and the ated. He could appreciate and share the disinclination to return to the prewar trade relations, and he had no objection to anti-German plans as There was, however, he proceeded, all the difference in the world between taking up what he called the essentially ethical declaration that they did not want to use the products of the German people any more than they could help, and the position that they ought to put governmental obstacles in the way of that trade by tariffs or otherwise. The proposals of the Paris Conference constituted an extremely obscure and self-contradictory document. They were asked to adopt a policy of protection under the guise of the punishment of Germany. This was exploitation of a patriotic motive for a nonpatriotic purpose. The protectionists said they ought to boycott German goods. But they did not propose to prohibit importation. They proposed a tariff. If the motive behind the proposition that they ought to cessity for the establishment of a boycott German goods was the conviction that it was wrong to trade with Germany, there could be no rectification of that wrong by merely putting both proposed to secure the future on a tariff. They were apparently peace by a league of nations and by going to take German ships for indemhe setting up of an international nity-ton for ton-and if it was all court of arbitration. These points, right to take German ships, where were they going to draw the line about

Belgium did not want its indemnity paid in specie-but if her indemnity present juncture that a motion of this should include a quantity of iron ore and will meet with any response from or chemicals in excess of what she amber; rather is it expected to could use, and she proposed to hand provide an occasion for a vote of con- this to Great Britain in the course of trade, it would be absolutely irrational lowever, indications of the possibility to say that Belgium would not be allowed to sell them. So the boycott nt in Italy, and of common action theory the moment it was analyzed, en its promoters and the Social- and realized in thought, seemed to be st Left. Thus, while the conduct of wholly impracticable. Those who planned tariffs by way of punishing Germany might, he supposed, be held to take for granted that when you bought goods from anybody you were doing him a favor. He objected also as the Stampa, have been conducting to the graded tariff, because it would a campaign calculated to undermine raise difficulties with the Allies if they ence in the Allies, and to gave a preference say, to Australian rengthen belief in the superiority of wheat over Russian. Then Germany he Central Powers. Papers like the would extend her trade with neutrals. democratic Popolo d' Italia and the It was perfectly conceivable that Gerecolo, which has been consistently many might, after the war, adopt a ro-Ally, have protested vigorously free trade policy, and if at the same tion in bondage. ainst this propaganda, and the plots time Great Britain adopted a tariff, it which the Neutralist groups—the Cler- would mean her commercial overthrow icals, the Official Socialists and the and the military overthrow would not Giolittians—are : lleged to be devising be far off. It was proposed to exclude against the Government. The former German shippping from their ports. The first result would be a reciprocal edict in Germany. So their coal export been suppressed, has gone so far as to trade would have to be carried in intimate that the censorship itself is neutral bottoms. How would that suit under Giolittian control, and that the British shipowner? They had the Secretary-General of the Ital- either to leave their ports open to all the world, or enter on a policy of paralysis of their sea-going trade.

HONGKONG CONFERENCE

the German Minister at Athens, who TOKIO, Japan-The formal recogniwas formerly attached to the German tion of the Hongkong shipping conference is being effected. As reported some time ago, the rehabilitation of taxed Signor Tittoni, the former Ital- the conference was practically effected ian Ambassador in Paris, with contin- toward the close of October, and some ted adhesion to the policy of the items of the new agreement were Triple Alliance, an attack which has brought into effect on Nov. 1. The attracted considerable attention, as whole month of November was spent there are rumors that the diplomatist in considering the particulars of the will shortly resume political activity agreement and now the whole of the in Italy in conjunction with Signor agreement is being adopted and the Giolitti and the non-Socialist Neutral- rehabilitation of the conference is being completed.

pated that these combinations will be GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CHOSEN greatly in evidence during the present Special to The Christian Science Monitor ession, although it is expected that SEOUL, Korea - Field - Marshal Signor Bissolati, the representative of Count Hasegawa, new Governor-Genthe Reformist Socialists in the Cabi- eral of Chosen, accompanied by his net, will have to meet attacks from the adjutant and other members of his Official Socialist group, and that an staff, left for his new post at Seoul on

CABINET SPEECHES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor series of speeches announced to be delivered by Cabinet ministers at various large towns in the provinces has already been commenced, as reported in the cables of The Christian Science Monitor, by Mr. Arthur Henderson at Northampton, the center of the great leather industry upon which Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Allies are at present very much EDINBURGH, Scotland - Criticism dependent for army supplies.

Mr. Henderson, speaking before the resignation of Mr. Asquith, said he had greater confidence now than ever in been done, not enough had been done. Germany had gone a step further in her organization, and it was for them to accept the challenge and organize their entire manhood and womanhood for the service of the war. There is a good deal of unrest at present and criticism of the Government, he continue.!, but without the support of the Nation behind it, the Government can mittee on Labor Problems After the do nothing. I ask you to let me take War is engaged in considering the fornia is on a firm foundation. back a message of encouragement to Mr. Asquith, for I say this fearlessly, that there is no statesman who posas he does. Mr. Asquith, in my opinion, is the indispensable man to lead us to the end of this war, and to lead us successfully.

There is an uneasy feeling abroad today in connection with the war that the Allies are but marking time, that at the very best the progress we are mensurate with the awful cost. We place in any country. but surely, as each month passes by, been turned off. it a victory if they can merely hold demobilize 3,000,000. their own line. To all those who disappointments - and their disap-soldiers-that is to say: pointments have been exceedingly

know that they are beaten. the unofficial offers that had been by the worker. made were utterly unacceptable to the Allies. There was a great amount of year. propaganda going on at home by a small section of the community which ing fresh employment. had always opposed the war, but they did not represent the working classes or the organized workers of the country. There was not a shred of evidence that Germany was prepared to

can only be accomplished smoothly omy in the use of food.

Annual

and speedily, he said, with the cooperation of organized labor. Trades union leaders should be used for that purpose, not only in an advisory, but in an executive capacity. I fully believe in the great work of organizing the whole of the manhood and womanhood. If the country were in-NORTHAMPTON, England - The trusted to the leaders of organized labor in cooperation with other experts appointed by the Government, termination of the people depends the ture. The amendment, however, was whole issue of the war.

victory, but though great things had determination to carry the war to a and was actively opposed by many victorious conclusion.

DEMOBILIZATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Joint Comproblems that are bound up with the demobilization of the army and of sesses the same power to reconcile workers now engaged in war indus-

discharged after peace was assured as between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000-seveneighths of them men. This, it is stated, is nearly half the wage-earning population of the Kingdom. No such comaking is very far from being com- lossal "turning off" has ever taken

began this war totally unprepared, as against the complete preparation on in a recent manifesto, may extend over Demobilization, the committee states the part of Germany. I venture to several years, beginning with the musay that the extent of the preparation nition workers. It is to be expected of Germany was the extent of her that the shellmakers, and practically responsibility for the war, and the all others at work on war orders, will, lack of our preparation was the clear- to a very large proportion of their est evidence that we did not desire 3,000,000 or 4,000,000, begin to be dis-The past few months have charged within a few days of peace clearly demonstrated the tremendous being assured. Within three months change which has taken place. Slowly some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 will have

we have demonstrated our superior- The army cannot be got rid of so ity emphatically in all respects. We summarily. Unless some much more have demonstrated it on the part of expeditious system is adopted than has our fighting men in the field, in our hitherto prevailed, it is calculated that capacity to produce munitions of war; the disbandment cannot take place at and our morale has become the more a greater rate than 5000 per day. At pronounced. Today the enemy count this rate it would take two years to

It is proposed that the Government doubt whether progress is being made should be asked to make the same I would say, measure your fears by sort of provision for the discharge of their hopes, and your hopes by their munition workers as for the discharged

(a) A month's leave on full pay (at weekly time wages, if payable in Looking into the future, I say with the first instance by a private emthe greatest confidence that there ployer, to be charged by him to the never were such signs that the enemy Government), or at any rate a month's notice.

Alluding to the question of peace (b) Free railway ticket to any terms, Mr. Henderson remarked that place in the United Kingdom selected

(c) Unemployment benefit for, (d) Organized facilities for obtain-

SERVICES TRANSFERRED

Clearance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-At the request accept terms upon which a lasting of the president of the Board of Trade. peace could be built, and short of a the Midland Railway Company have lasting peace they would be a na- placed the services of Mr. Arthur Towle temporarily at the disposal of Mi Henderson concluded with an the department for work in connection appeal for organization of labor. That with the regulation of meals and econ-

IN CALIFORNIA

from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The returns of the voting on the California publicly supported during the cam-A resolution was carried expressing paign by practically no single taxers, of them on the ground that it was loosely and inadequately drawn and would throw the State into financial confusion. While many voters have ISSUES CONSIDERED doubtless been prejudiced against the single-tax program by the recent campaign, according to many single taxers, an analysis of the returns shows, in their belief, that the movement for land-tax reform in Cali-

which could be mustered in support from that source. of a .constructive single-tax measure. In our home rule campaign, in addition to the large number who voted with us, we had succeeded in partly convincing more than 100,000 others mission on Wheat Supplies have made for the measure, but who saw no rea- Mr. H. D. Vigor (Board of Agriculture son for voting against us and so and Fisheries); Director of Contracts. refrained from casting a ballot on the Mr. A. W. Holmes (of Messrs. Shipamendment.'

COAL SCARCITY IN FRANCE .

ernment can see its way to meeting Mr. J. B. Housden (of L. C. Bennett); the transport difficulty and thus pro- Freight Manager, Captain F. B. Elviding more coal for general use, the liot.

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for

You

French laundries, among other establishments threaten to close their doors. Without coal a sufficiency of hot water cannot be had and the ma-ENCOURAGED chines worked by steam are useless. A meeting of representative laundrymen was held in the Town Hall of the fourth arrondissement or rather in the courtyard, since the Town Hall was otherwise occupied, and at this open air gathering the president of we should secure within the next few land measure at the last State electihe Union of Laundrymen stated at months a volume of effort which tion show that the measure has an length his grievances. A representawould give us a certain expectation affirmative vote of 260,000 and that tive of the Ministry of Public Works of victory. I trust when the call it was defeated by a majority of 316,- was present and he assured the meetcomes that it will be responded to 900. This proposed amendment, which ing that M. Marcel Sembat would do by a united people, for I am convinced purported to be a single tax measure, all he could to bring some improvethat such a response will bring us vic- was put forward be a group working ment to the situation described by the tory. On the unity, courage, and de- under the name of the Great Adven- president of the union. A senator also spoke declaring his intention of supporting the demands of the laundrymen, and proposed that a steamboat belonging to the Bateaux Parisiens should be hired for the carrying of coal. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed fixing a date for the closing of the laundries, unless the situation had improved meanwhile.

MANCHURIA'S COAL MINES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TOKIO, Japan-The promotion committee of the Oriental Iron Smelting Clarence E. Todd, secretary of the Company met in council in the Tokio California League for Home Rule in Chamber of Commerce recently, Baron Taxation, a strong organization made Nakajima, Mr. Nakano, Mr. Kurachi up of tax reformers and land-tax re- and other business men being present and unite diverse political interests tries. The committee estimate the formers, and with which a large pro- A draft agreement for the purchase of number of persons now supported out portion of the single taxers in the State ores, which is to be concluded with of Government funds who would be are affiliated, in an interview with a the Sino-Japanese Industrial Developrepresentative of The Christan Sci- ment Company, was considered, and ence Monitor, said in regard to the afterwards it was decided to dispatch results of the recent election: "I be- an expert to Manchuria to investigate lieve that these 260,000 votes represent the coal mines there with a view to 50 or 60 per cent of the strength obtaining supplies of coal and coke

WHEAT BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Royal Comwho were not quite willing to vote the following appointments: Secretary. ton Anderson & Co.); District Managers of Distribution, Maj. F. Harrison (of the late firm of Messrs, Har-Special to The Christian Science Monitor rison Bros. & Co.), Mr. S. C. Joy (of PARIS, France-Unless the Gov- the Produce Brokers Company, Ltd.),

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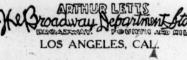
C. S. VAN BRUNDT Colizens National Bank Buildi EOS ANGELES, CAL nes-Main 5078, Home 00157

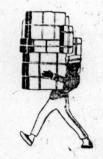


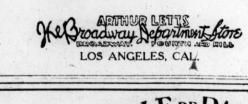
California

clearance such as the name ordinarily implies, but a different sort of a slearance.

of odds and ends and broken lines from stock. -Rather an out-pouring of the new, the desirable, worth-while merchandise. The very best that a far-reaching organization is capable of









PHILIPPINE UNDERMUSLINS





Lingerie as fine as the finest French but at a fraction of the cost. This new tropical industry, fostered by our own Uncle Sam, is worthy of all the support we can give it. Philippine underwear comes in duty free, hence its lower price. Will you write us about it? Our mail order bureau will give prompt attention.



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INSURANCE

BUSINESS. FINANCE INVESTMENTS

STOCKS AGAIN SHOW UNEVEN PRICE TREND

Trading Quiets Down Consider ably on New York Exchange and Tone at Close Steady -Steel Still Market Leader

About the only important influence narketwise today was the pending eply of the Allies to President Wil n's peace notes. Traders found me difficulty in determining how to trade in a way that would discount its appearance, although it was generally thought that the reply would follow the lines of Lloyd George's ech. The consequence was a subdued and very irregular market. The one was inclined to be steady toward

Central Leather, American Locomo tive, Crucible Steel, Mexican Petroleum. Utah Copper and Texas Com-pany were leaders in the swing of rices to the higher level. United States Steel common was up 11/2 points at the opening and rose a fraction efore it reacted % of a point

Gulf common was decidedly strong in the first few minutes of trading on the local stock exchange. It rose more than four points and then lost two points from the top figure. Otherwise there was little doing.

Both markets continued dull and rather uninteresting late in the first half hour.

The movement in Steel was chareteristic of the entire New York mar- BFGoodrich... 5634 5818 5734 5818 It opened up 1½ at 112, moved up to 113 and then receded about a int before the close. Republic Steel BurnsBros. . . . 91 91 91 ned up a point at 79%, improved Butte & Sup ... 463/4 47 463/4 463/4 ened up % at 67%, improved to 691/4 and dropped back a good fraction. Central Leather opened up 1% at 931/2, advanced to 94 and declined more than American Hide & Leather

Gulf common opened up 25% in Boston at 1141/2, went to 116 and receded nore than 2 points. Superior & Boston opened up 1/8 at 61/4 and advanced ore than a point further. Edison Electric was a weak feature.

shares; \$3,730,000 bonds. For the ChinoCop.... 527/8 53 525/8 527/8 train from South Station at 2:30 p. m. week, (five days) 4,745,700 shares; \$24,966,000 bonds.

BOSTON RESERVE

.....\$57,370,049 Int AgCorpf... 42 42 42 42 LIABILITIES .

fold with Federal reserve agent retire outstanding Federal 13,490,885 In Paper pf...101 1011/2 1001/2 1011/

with a few scattered offers at 114. In- Louis & N.... 133 133 133 terest during the entire session cen- Mackay pf 65% 65% 65% 65% tered mainly on Union Oil.

LONDON, England-Officings at the Maxwell 2pf. . . 371/2 371/2 37 ol auction sales Friday amounted 200 bales. Especially good lines Miami 401/4 407/8 401/4 403 merinos were active and firm, but M&StLNew .. 26 26 26 26 Inferior grades were easy. New Zealand scoured sold at 4s. 8½d. and Mo Pacific ... 14 14 14 Queenslands at 4s. 6d., and New South Mo Pac Ct ... 14½8 14½8 14

WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

For New England: Probably fair to-night and Sunday; colder tonight.

TEMPERATURES TODAY

N OTHER CITIES

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the Rumelypf.... 37 37 37 37 transactions on the New York stock Ry Steel Sp.... 51 51 51

	exchange,	giving	the or	ening.	hig
)	low and l	ast sales	today:	1 62	14
1	,	Óne	n High	Low	100
	AjaxRubbe		73		72
4	Alaska Ju				7
1	Allis-Chal.				
e	A A Chem		102	102	102
_	AB'k Note	pf 53	531/		53
	A Bank No			431/4	43
r	Am B Suga			95	96
	Am Can	48	483/8	477/8	48
9	Am Car Fy	661	2 673/8	661/2	67
3	A Car Fy	f 1163			
1	Am H&L .	133	8 14	133/8	14
	Am H&LI			691/2	7,1
1	Am Ice Sec	313	4 321/2	311/2	
1	Am Linsee	d 183	2 181/2	181/4	
1	Am Loco			761/8	76
1	Am Locopf			1051/4	105
1	Am Smelt's	3107	1081/2	-1065/8	108
	Am Smelt i				
ı	AmssecAp				
ı	Am Steel F	y 60	60 .	60	60
1	Am Sugar.	111	1113/4	1091/2	109
	Am Sugar p	f 1203	4 1203/4	1201/2	120
1	Am Tel& Te	1.:.1231	1231/2	1231/2	123
	Am Woolen	441/	445/8	443/8	44
	Am Writ pf	46	46	45	45
	Am Zinc	36	361/2	36	36
	Anaconda.	83	83	821/8	83
1	Atchison	1063/	1063/8	1053/4	105
	Atchison p	f 99	99	. 99	99
1	AtGulfetf.	114	1151/2	113	113
1	Bald Loco.	583/	587/8	57	57
-	Balt & Ohio		84	835/8	835
-	B & Ohio p		751/4	751/4	753
-	Barrett rts	3	3	23/4	23
	Batopilas	13/4			
	BethSteelp				1035
1	DEMOCRATICA	. 203/	Pol/	F73/	FOI

Brook RT 813/4 813/4 813/4 813/4

Int C Cor pf... 69 691/2 69 691/2

Pacific T&T... 33 331/8 33 331/8

Penna 561/8 561/8 561/8 561/8

Pere M pf wi. 711/8 711/8 70 70

Phila Co 41 41 41

Nat Lead 60 70 60

to 80 and declined more than a point Callahan Min. 18 18 18 18 fore the close. Sloss-Sheffield op- Cal Petrol.... 251/2 25/2 25 Cal Petrolpf... 551/4 55- 55 preferred opened up ¼ at 69½ and Ches & Ohio... 64½ 64% 63 64¾ Haven road's Shore Line at 11:23 Pondurcoat... 22 22 21/4 preferred opened up ¼ at 69½ and Ches & Ohio... 64½ 64% 63 64¾ O'clock tonight en route home from Quincy...... 86 86½ 86 86½ 11.23 CM&StPaul... 91 91 91 91 their southern trip. CM&StP pf ... 1243/4 1243/4 1243/4 1243/4

New York total sales, 385,500

BANK REPORT CornProdpf...105 105 1041/4 105 Barbara, Cal.

Di HVIE INEL OICI
The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports condition at close of business
Jan. 5, 1917:
RESOURCES
Gold and gold certificates-
In settlement fund\$19,506,000
In bank 12,198,902
5% redemption fund 50,000
Legal tender notes, silver cer-
tificates, subsidiary coin, etc. 514,665
Bills discounted and bought-
Commercial paper 1,595,924
Member bank collateral notes 303,699
Bank acceptances 13,277,018
U. S. bonds 2,332,000
City and town notes 830,914
Due from other Federal Reserve
banks net 6,027,923
Federal Reserve notes on hand 549,500
National Bank poles 182 500

 pital paid in
 4,989,700

 vernment deposits
 1,670,855

 c to member banks
 50,647,604

 shier's checks
 26,338

 her liabilities
 35,550

 I Mer Mar pf . . . 8534 86 85 855 In Nickel Ct... 421/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 In Nick Ct pf. . . 108 108 108 108

UNION OIL STOCK'S RECORD LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Union Oil

tock, selling at \$113.50, broke its ormer high record of \$112.25 on the LeeR&TCt... 2434 2434 231/2 24 local exchange Wednesday. The stock Lehigh Val.... 78 78 78 owed a 1%-point gain at the close Long Island... 341/2 341/2 341/2 341/2

WOOLS SOLD AT LONDON Wales greasy touched 2s. 101/2d.

Public Ser 131 131 131 131 Quicksilver ... 2 2 2

igh, Seabd A L 173/8 173/8 17 17 ust Sloss Shet 6734 6914 6734 69 ale So Pacific 97 97 9634 97 23/8 So Ry 313/4 321/4 311/2 311/2 7½ So Ry pf.... 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 7½ StL&SF ... 25 25¼ 25 25¼ Studebaker ... 1061/2 1063/4 106 106 1/2 TennCop ctf wi 143/4 15 143/4 15 31/4 Texas Co 236 236 2331/2 235 TStL&Wpf ctf 16 16 16 16 34 Union B&P ... 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 4 UnionPacpf... 831/2 831/2 831/2 831/2 USCIP..... 211/2 211/2 211/2 211/2 4 US Rubber.... 62 627/8 62 621/4 34 US Rub pf 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 4 US Steel112 :13 1115/8 1121/4 US Steel pf...120 120 120 120 4 Utah Copper ... 1011/2 1011/2 100 1003/8

Wabash 15 15 1434 1434 Wabashpf A... 5534 56 551/2 56 Wabashpf B... 30 30 30 30 Wells Fargo . . . 1421/2 1425/8 1423/8 1423/8 1/2 W Maryland... 271/4 271/4 27 271/4 West Union... 9534 9614 9534 9534 Westinghse ... 535/8 54 531/2 54 Westhouse rts. 5/8 5/8 5/8 5/8 8 W & L E 1st wi 50 50 50 50 White Motor.. 491/8 491/8 491/8 491/8

Willys-Over... 355/8 361/2 355/8 361/2 Wis Cent..... 511/4 52 511/4 52 Woolworth....141 142 141 142 Wor P pf B.... 56 56 56 56 ·Ex-dividend.

roundhouse. Members of the Boston Symphony Can Pacific ... 160 160 1581/2 1593/4 Orchestra, occupying reserved Pull-

RAILWAY POINTS

C&GWestpf... 40 40 40 For the accommodaton of Vassar Shannon.... 572 574 Students en route to Poughkeepsie, N. South Lake.... 5 5 5 5 5 5 Chi & N. W.... 1221/2 122 Chile Cop.... 2434 2434 241/2 245/8 vides a first-class special parlor car

Col Fuel 46 46 451/2 46 The private Pullman car Boston is Col Gas & El. . . 421/2 427/8 423/8 425/8 attached to the Fitchburg road's Chi-Tamarack . . . 54 53 531/2 case. Cruc Steel . . . 64 641/2 63 631/2

Cub-Am Sug. 1461/2 1461/2 1461/2 1461/2 the News Haven has assigned large Cuban CSug... 521/4 535/8 521/8 527/8 freight engines to the Boston and New US Smelt.... 641/4 645/8 64 641/2 firsts, 48@49c; western firsts, 46@47c; Cuban CS pf. . . 93 93 93 York night fast mail which is oper-Del & Huds. . . . 150 150 150 150 150 150 The Midland District and the Air Line. US Steel 112 11234 11134 11234 firsts, 35@35½c. Denver 17 17 17 Haven will inaugurate a new winter Utah-Cons 1814 1814 18 18 2.75 bx; Florida, \$1.10@0, grapellule, Utah-Cons 1814 1814 18 18 \$2@3.25; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 kg; Denver pf.... 38¹/₄ 38¹/₄ 38¹/₄ 38¹/₄ time card Monday which calls for two Utah Metal... 6 6 57/₈ pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cran-Erie1st pf.... 473/4 473/4 473/2 473/2 Boston and the extension of Boston West End pf... 74

Erie Gen Lie... 73 73 73. 73 The Pullman company forwarded 28 Gt Nor Ore 361/4 361/4 353/4 353/4 sleepers to Buffalo shops in two spe-Gt Nor pf 1161/2 1165/8 1165/2 1165/8 cial Boston and Albany trains from

Harv of NJ 1181/4 1181/4 1181/4 Conrad's Orchestra occupied a spe-Ill Central 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 cial Pullman sleeper attached to the Am T & T 5s 100 100 New Haven road's Shore Line express AGu&WI5s 841/2 841/2 Inspiration ... 57% 58 57% 571% New Haven road's Shore Line express KMB in........... 80 80 80 morning en route to New York. Int Con Cor . . . 155/8 161/4 151/2 161/4

	T M M	201/	net/	001/	007.	NEW	IUKK	CUI	B
	Int Mer Mar		261/2	251/2	257/8			Bid	Asl
	I Mer Mar pf	853/4	86	85	851/4	Aetna Explos			ASI
	In Nickel Ct	421/2	421/2	421/2	421/2	Big Ledge		. 4	
	In Nick Ct pf 1	08	108	108	108	Boston & Mon	ana	. 74e	7
	In Paper	46	46	44	447/8	Butler Chem Butte-Detroit		97/8	10
	In Paper pf 1		1011/2	1001/2	1011/4	Calumet & Jer			
1	Kenne Cop		443/4	441/8	443/8	First National	Cop	. 31/2	
	Laclede Gas1			1035/8	1035/8	Goldfield Cons Green Monster			7
					1 7 7 7 7	Grant Motor			
	Lack Steel		86	24	851/2	Howe Sound		71/2	
	LeeR&TCt	The state of the state of	243/4	231/2	24	Jerome Verde			. 1
	Lehigh Val	78	78	78	78	Jerome Vic	***********		25
-	Long Island	341/2	341/2	341/2	341/2	Magma Cop			41
-	Louis & N 1	33	133	133	133	Marlin Arms		. 55	59
-	Mackay pf	657/8	657/8	657/8	657/8	Max Munitions			:
	Max Motor		525/8	521/4	525/8	McKinley-Dar Mother Lode			51
	Maxwell1pf		72	701/4	72	Nancy Hanks			86
۱	Maxwell2pf		371/2			Nipissing			8
l		23 N. P. C.		37	371/2	Rex Cons			20 53
	Mex Petrol 10		1051/4		1031/4	Sapulpa Ref .		974	10
ł	Miami		407/8	401/4	403/8	Seneca		14%	14
ŧ	M & St L New	26	26	26	26	Sequoyah Oil		1 1%	1
	MoK&T	10	10	10	10	Sinclair Oil Submarine Boa		61	61
į	Mo Pacific	14	14	14	14	Success Min		40	43
Ì	MoPac Ct	141/8	141/8	14	14	Troy Arizona .		50	60
		311/2	317/8	311/2	317/8	United Motors		4614	46
	MoPac wipf	3.5	591/2	59	591/2	United W Oil U S Steamship		621/2C	75
į		7. 7. 7.	A STATE OF THE STA			Victoria		11/6	, 1
	Nat Enamel	The state of the	28	2734	28	Wyoming Petro	ol lo	134	2
	Nat Lead	60	70	60	60	Zine Concent .		4	4

Nat Lead pf...114 :14 1137/8 1137/8 MIDVALE STEEL'S PURCHASE Nevada Con . . . 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 NY Central... 10:34 1C3 102½ 103

NY Central... 10:34 1C3 102½ 103

PITTSBUEGH, Pa.—Midvale Steel crease \$54,092,000; time deposits in Crease \$2,890,000; circulation increase \$2,890,000; circulation increase \$2,890,000; circulation increase \$41,000. Totals—Loans \$3,344,032,000; O Cities Gas...1071/8 1071/8 107 107

STEEL PRICE AVERAGE Peoples Gas... 1041/8 1041/8 1041/8 1041/8 of eight leading iron and steel prod-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price 000. ucts per gross ton for 1916, calculated from quotations in Iron Are, was \$58.99, compared with \$32.83 in PittsCoalctf... 403/2 403/2 403/2 1915 and \$40.63 in 1907; the previous

BOSTON STOCKS

sales today: Open High Low Sale Seabd AL pf... 3834 3:78 3834 3834 6½ Texas Pac.... 185% 185% 185% Am Zinc 36½ 36½ 36 Union Pac.... 144 1441/4 1435/8 1437/8 W & L E w i .. 211/2 211/8 213/8 Isle Royale ... 34 34 34 34 LakeCopper ... 15 15 15 Mass 14 14 14 14 Mass Gas pf ... 80 80 80 The construction department of the Terminal Division, Boston & Maine N Arcadian.... 5 5 Railroad, is assembling material for a New Eng Tel...123 1231/2 123 1231/2 heavy steel 90-foot turntable which North Butte..: 231/8 231/4 23 23 is to be installed at East Somerville Old Colony. ... 135 135 135 O Colony Mi... 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 @2.20; oatmeal, rolled, \$6.85; cut and Ojibway 2 2 2 2 Ct Leather.... 931/2 94 925/8 931/4 man parlor cars, are scheduled to Old Dom 63 63 621/8 63 841/4 86

C Leather pf ... 1141/8 1141/4 1141/8 1141/4 arrive at South Station over the New Osceola 841/4 86

U Shoe Mac... 571/4 573/4 571/4 573/4 52@53c; eastern extras, 50@51c; west-

Gulf States....130 130 130 Exeter Street yard today.

NEW YORK CURB

gas, coal and coking coal in West Pacific Mail... 20 201/4 20 201/4 Moreland and Washington counties.

Pressed St.... :5 751/2 75 751/2 highest year of the century.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

Adventure . . . 4 4 4 4 Alaska 1034 11 1034 11 Allouez 63 63 63 63 Am Tel rts ... 131-32 2 131-32 2 Ariz Com 141/2 141/2 14 14 B&A.....174 174 174 174 Boston & Ma... 42 42 42 42 Bos & Ma pf .. 55 55 55 Cal & Ariz . .. 791/2 791/2 791/2 791/2 Cal & Hecla...545 550 545 550 Chino 53 53 53 53 Davis Daly 6 61/8 6 61/8 East Boston .. 91/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 East Butte ... 151/4 151/4 15 15 Edison Elec ... 220 220 2191/2 220 Hedley 18 18 18 18 Helvetia 80c 80c 80c 80c Indiana 31/4 31/4 23/4 23/4 Kansas patents in sacks. \$8.90@9.50. Int Port Ce pf. 331/2 331/2 331/2 Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. Isl Cr Coal.... 6434 65 6434 65 Isl Creek pf .. 9134 9134 9134 9134 Keweenaw 41/4 41/4 41/4 41/4 15 Maine Cent 100 100 100 100 Mass Elecpf ... 251/2 25 ,251/2 26 MassGas..... 94 94 94 94 80 Mayflower. .. 31/2 31/2 31/4 31/4 Miami 405/8 405/8 405/8 405/8 Mohawk 85 85 85 85

Ray Con 2534 2634 2634 2634 Chi RI etts.... 32/4 32/4 32/8 32/8 32/8 ing North Station at 1:30 p. m. Santa Fe..... 17/8 17/8 17/8 17/8 Canadian For the accommodaton of Vassar Shannon..... 91/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 18/4c lb. Sup&Boston... 61/4 81/4 61/4 81/8 1.90 bu; sweets, \$1.50@1.60 bskt.

The motive power department of

Erie 2d pt.... 37½ 37¾ 37½ 37¾ and Readville trains to Norwood and Winona..... 5 5 5 5 Frie Gen Lie 73 73 73 73 Franklin. Wolverine... 48 48 48 48 Wolverine 48 48 BONDS

High Low Last Am T&T 48 911/2 911/2 911/2 Mass Gas 41/28 1929 .. 981/8 981/8 981/8 bbl lots and 6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots. NET5s 1932 1007/8 1007/8 1007/8 Wholesale grocers quote granulated

Westn Tel5s 997/8 995/8 997/8

FINANCIAL NOTES Coke production in Connellsville region for past week was 445,000 tons, a reduction of 29,000 tons from pre-

of labor caused decrease. Additional \$50,000,000 credit from Canadian banks to Imperial Government, for the purchase of munitions and supplies in Canada, under negoti- quiet; cases included 38c, cases reation during past fortnight, has been turned 371/2c. definitely arranged, making a total of \$250,000,000 provided by banks to the ket easy; extras 39c, extras firsts 37 Government for above purpose within @38c, firsts 341/2@36c, packing stock

NEW YORK BANK REPORT NEW YORK, N. Y .- Changes in av-

erages in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks of New York City are: Average—Reserve excess OIL EXPORTS ARE \$120,661,220, increase \$28,325,080; loans increase \$10,114,000; reserve in own vaults increase \$32,926,000; reserve in Federal banks increase \$4,-615,000; reserves in other banks increase \$698,000; demand deposits increase \$2,890,000; circulation increase reserve in own vaults \$460,269,000; reserve in Federal bank \$183,236,000: reserve in other banks \$55,317,000;

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver prices 75%c unchanged.

981,000; aggregate reserve \$698,822,-

LONDON, England - Bar silver 36 1/2 d. unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Arrivals

giving the opening, high, low and last sweet potatoes and 180 boxes maca- Exchange, giving the high, low and

roni. **Boston Receipts** Today, 3365 barrels 700 boxes apples, 55 barrels cranberries, 21 re-

frigerators strawberries, 2220 boxes oranges, 348 boxes grape fruit. 1625 Am AgCh pf. .. 102 1021/2 1013/4 1021/2 boxes raisins, 29,747 bushels potatoes, Am Sugar pf ... 118½ 119½ 118½ 119½ 275 barrels sweet potatoes. For the Am Tel 123¾ 123½ 123¾ 123½ week: 7872 barrels 21,128 boxes apples, 461 barrels cranberries, 106 re-Am Wool pf.... 96½ 96½ 95½ 95½ oranges, 348 boxes grape fruit, 1943 frigerators strawberries, 21,497 boxes boxes lemons, 25,000 bunches bananas, 43 crates pineapples, 79 barrels 541 AtlGulf&WI ... 1141/4 116 1131/4 1137/8 baskets grapes, 5035 boxes raisins, 1835 boxes dates, 3267 bags peanuts. 133,770 bushels potatoes, 751 barrels

> sweet potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts Today 2622 packages, last year 6011

packages. Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour - New wheat spring patents. \$9.65@10.35; special short patents. \$10.50@10.75; fancy, \$11; spring Franklin 81/2 81/2 81/2 81/2 clears in sacks. \$8.10@9; winter patents \$9@9.60; winter straights, \$8.50@9.25; winter clears, \$8.25@9;

> 3 yellow, \$1.18: sample yellow, \$1.17; for shipment, No. 2 yellow \$1.171/2@ 1.18; No. 3 yellow \$1.141/2@1.15; sample yellow, \$1.131/2@1.14.

> Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white. 71c; No. 2 clipped white, 691/2c; No. 3 clipped white, 681/2c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs, 68@681/2c; fancy, 38 lbs, 67½@68c; regular, 38 lbs. 66½@67c; regular, 36 lbs. 651/2@66c.

> Millfeed-Spring bran. \$33.25@33.75; winter bran, \$33.75@34.25; middlings, \$33.75@40.25; mixed feed, \$36.25@ 39.25; red dog \$47.75; linseed meal, \$48.50; gluten feed, \$38.83; hominy feed, \$42.40; stock feed, \$40.25; oat hulls, \$23.50; alfalfa meal, \$32.25. Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal. \$5.85; bolted. \$5.80; bag meal, \$2.14@2.16; cracked corn, \$2.18

ground, \$7.53. Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade, \$21; No. 2 grade, \$18; No. 3 grade, \$15; stock, \$13@14; alfalfa, \$17@23. Straw-Rye. \$13.50@14; oat. \$10

Beans-Car lots, choice, pea. \$6.85 Chi RI&Pac... 321/4 321/8 321/8 journeys to Waverly in reserved Fitcheyes, \$6@6.25; Scotch green peas, Registered 2s..... Chi RI cfts ... 321/4 323/4 323/8 burg Railroad equipment today, leav- Rutland pf ... 261/2 261/2 261/2 \$5.50; California small white, \$6.90@7; Santa Fe..... 17/8 17/8 17/8 Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans.

Potatoes-Maine, \$3.85@4 per 2-bu bag, in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.85@ Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$4.50@

Butter-Northern creamery extras, Panama Canal 3s, 1961...101

U Shoe M pf... 295/8 295/8 295/8 ern extras, 50@51c; western prime

> rida strawberries, 25@35c. Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4; No. 1 \$2.75@3.25; No. 2, \$2@2.50; Greenings, \$2.50@3.50; Pound Sweets,

\$2.50@3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.75@4; Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs 50c@1.50; western box apples. \$1.50@2.50. Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Revere refineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100-

Swift&Co5s1015/8 1011/2 1015/8 at 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 987 tubs, no bxs, 58,469 lbs Jan. 10 has been tentatively agreed butter, 147 bxs cheese, 896 cases eggs; upon as day for opening stock sub- 1915, 2220 tubs, 120 bxs, 136,457 lbs scription books to 12 farm loan banks. butter, 385 bxs cheese, 1899 cases eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 5271 pkgs butter, 707 bxs ceding week. Car shortage and lack cheese, 5911 cases eggs; 1916, 3420 pkgs butter, 246 bxs cheese, 3857 cases

Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Mo, Jan 5-Egg market CHICAGO, Ill, Jan 5-Butter mar-

28½@29½c; receipts 7232 packages. Egg market steady; firsts 39@40c, ordinary firsts 35@36c, refrigerators 26@28c; receipts 3395 cases.

LARGELY INCREASED

ing the last year of mineral oils and strong, there have been no notaoil products showed a large gain over worthy changes in the local market. the 1915 figures, according to United The advance in common to good States Department of Commerce. The strained varieties to a basis of \$6.70 a figures are for November and first 11 barrel is being maintained here and months of 1916. The greatest classified all other grades are firm in sympathy. gain is that in mineral oil, with an The causes now making for firm increase of 243,477,308 gallons over prices are expected to continue for demand deposits \$3,353,430,000; time corresponding 1915 period. Gasoline some time to come, and it is believed that a period of very firm prices is in the corresponding to that a period of very firm prices is in the corresponding to the cor In the residuum figures, including fuel store. oil, etc., there is a gain of 130,365,626 gallons. All oils listed showed an increased monetary total.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

position of long sterling. For 60-day pointed out continuing in evidence in all quarters, Kiln burned grades were at 4.69 1/4 @ 1/2. Sterling strong with demand at 4.75% and cables 4.76 7-16.

NEW YORK-Following are the Str Indian. Philadelphia. 50 baskets transactions on the New York Stock

last sales today:

Am Cotton Oil 5s.	9734	9:34	9734
Am For Sec 5s wi	9734	9734	9734
Am W Paper 5s .	89	8834	19
Am TaT col 4s	921/8	(2	92
Anglo-French 5s	9354	131/8	131/4
Atch gen 4s	951/2	-51/2	151/2
B & O 31/28	9478	947/8	947/8
B & O cv 41/28	96	957/8	. 96
B & O 48	923/8	927/8	9278
B & O 58	10114	1011/4	1011/4
Beth Steel fdg	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2
City of Paris 6s	961/2	961/2	961/2
C B & Q 48	98%	9834	5834
D&RG fdg	661/2	663/8	661/2
**	997/8	995	997/8
Eom Can 53 '26 W!	2538	993%	9938
Dom Can 5s '31 wi	:00	100	100
Erie gml	73	73	73
Inter-Met 41/28	721/2	721/2	:21/2
I R T fdg 58	987/8	985/8	9834
Mo Pac 4s wi	67	667/8	
N Y Cent 41/23	967/8	967/8	567/8
N Y Cent 6s	1121/4	1121/8	
NYC 41/28 May '57		1101/4	1101/4
NY C 41/28 Nov '57	1101/4	11014	
NY R; 5s	45	45	45
N Y Tel 41/28	997/8		997/8
Nor Pac 3s	673/4	6734	673/4
Pub Ser N J 5s	921/2		
Reading 4s	955/8		921/2
So Bell Tel 5s	1011/2	955/8	
L & N 48			1011/2
R I 58	961/2	961/2	961/2
R I fdg 48	731/8	731/8	731/8
Seabd A L adj 5s.	763/8	763/8	763/8
So Pac fdg 4s	67	67	67
	9334	135/8	933/8
	1031/2	1031/2	1031/2
So Ry 4s	763/8	151/2	7638
	1021/8	1021/8	1021/8
St Paul db 4s	93	93	93
	101	1007/8	101
Texas Co cv ss		1057/8	1057/8
U P cv 48	941/4	94	94
U RR S F 48	361/2	361/2	361/2
UKGtB 58 '19	981/2		581/2
UKGtB 5s '21	981/4	98	981/8
U S Steel 5s	1063/8	1057/8	1063/8
Va-Brown Bros		571/2	571/2
W Maryland 4s	73	73	73
GOVERNME	NT B	ONDS	

71/2 GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening-Bid Asked 993/4 Registered 3s, 1946......101 Panama Canal 2s, 1938... 991/2

BOSTON CURB

۱	The state of the s	High	Low	
	Alaska		1	
	American Oil	. 13c	, 12e	
	Bay State Gas	12c	12c	
	Bingham Coalition		75e	
			9	
	Bolivar		15e	
	Boston Arizona		2	•
	Boston Corbin	-	55c	
	Boston Montana		75c	
	Butte London	29c	27e	
	Calumet Jerome		1 1/8	
	Champion	10c	10e	
	Chief		218	
	Colonial Mines		54c	
	Cons Copper Mines	3 1/8	3 1/8	
	Copper Springs	11e	11e	
	Crystal Copper	1,4	99c	
,	Deloro	53e	50c	
	Eagle Bluebell	114.	11/2	
	Earle Eagle	45c	.40e	
	Ely Witch	11e	10c	
	Ely Cons	20c	20c	
	First Nat Copper	358	33%	
	Fortuna	11c	10c	
	Gila	1174	1134	
	Homa Oil	80c	80c	
	Houghton *	9	2	
	Houghton	-		
	Inter-Mountain Mining)	96c	93c	
	Iron Cap	18	17%	
	Majestie	84c	72e	
	Mexican Metals	35c	35c	
	Midas	24c	24c	:
	Mojave Tungsten	11/8	116	
	Nevada Douglas	1%	1 1/8	
	New Baltic	234	234	
1	New Cornelia	16%	1678	1
	New Era	76c	75e	-
Ì	Nixon	36e	36c	:
-	Ohio Copper	174	136 .	
å	Oklahoma Oil	30c	30c	:
į	Palisade	44c	44c	4
Ì	Pioneer	278	27/4	
	Pitts Idaho	113	1,78	
į	Porcupine Premier	15c	14c	1
		8c	6e	
ĺ	Rilla Mining Co	40e	40c -	
	Smokey			3
	Troy Arizona	56e	55e	

Watters Tunnel

NAVAL STORES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Another advance took place Friday in the price of 331/2@33%c, dirties 27@29c, checks spirits of turpentine to 561/2 cents a gallon. The strength of the situation reflects the advancing markets in the South, where e port business has proved much larger than was expected, says the New York Commer-

Rosins-Although the tone in the WASHINGTON, D. C.—Exports dur-South is reported to be exceptionally July

> These quotations are for graded rosins per barrel ex-yard New York: \$6.75, G \$6.85, H \$6.90, I \$6.95, K \$7, M \$7.20, N \$7.35, WG \$7.75, WW \$7.85.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The feature of Tar and Pitch—The situation lacks Mai foreign exchange market is the strong new features, the scarcity previously

NEW YORK BONDS LONDON BOARD SENTIMENT High Low Last STILL CHEERFUL

Week-End Conditions, However, Prevail-War Loan Delay a Surprise — American Shares Quiet and Lower

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets quietly firm at the close with war loan higher.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON, England-There was diminution in the cheer ulness of sentiment on the stock exchange today,

but trading was not brisk. Conditions customary at the end 834 the week were in evidence. The official announcement that the new war loan would be issued next Thursday was a surprise to the House.

as a more immediate flotation had

been expected. The postponement was

6 per cent French treasury bills next Wednesday. The gilt-edged section remained firm but unchanged.

01/4 attributed to a renewal of £8,000,000

American shares were quiet and 5% dropped again. Canadian Pacifics also flattened. There was a further pur-chasing of Grand runks.

South American rails were inactive. Foreigners were sustained. Mines

were slow. Armaments were in favor.

LONDON MARKET-CLO	SE
	Decline
Atchinson	1,
Baltimore & Ohio 835	14
Canadian Pacific1633	•49,
Chesapeake & Ohio 61%	14
St. Paul 9014	1/2
Denver & Rio Grande 181%	
Erie 34%	•114
do 1st pf 47%	. 5
Chicago Great Western 1034	
Illinois Central104%	3,
Louisville & Nashville 132%	
Kansas & Texas 1014	. 16
New York Central 1025	1
Norfolk & Western 134%	
Ontario & Western 291%	• 76
Pennsylvania 56%	14
Reading	•16
Southern Railway 315	***
Southern Pacific 9714	*14
Union Pacific	•154
U S Steel	•334
Exchange	
Consols money 551/4	
British 41/2s 98%	***
*Advance.	

TUNGSTEN PRICE HAS DECIDEDLY WIDE DECREASE

In all the metals which were buoyed up to high record prices as ? result of the extraordinary demand due to the European war there has probably been no greater slump thar in tungsten, which from a high level of \$87.50

per unit has fallen to \$18. Tungsten goes into the manufacture of high grade tool steel and when the inrush of war orders came to this country two years ago a shortage of the hest tool etcal eviat replace the shortage there was a veritable stampede for tools of highest 2% quality and this necessitated a great demand for tungsten. Some of the 3% foreign sources of supply were shut off and this made the situation the

more serious. Prior to this abnormal demand tungsten was quoted at around \$7 a unit of 60 per cent material. By leaps 3% and bounds it shot forward until a record price was established at \$87.50 or \$5250 a ton compared with a nor-

mal price of \$420 a ton. The pressure from tool makers having largely subsided tungsten has sought a natural level and there have been recent sales at \$17.50 an \$18 a

unit.			0
СНІС	AGO BO	DARD	
Reported by C.			ddy. Inc.
Wheat- Open	High	Low	Close
May 1.831/2	1.86	1.82	1.851/4
July 1.4915	1.5134	1.494	1.51%
Sept 1.39 Corn—	1.40%	1.39	1.39%
May	1.00	.97%	.9914
July9714		.97	98
Oats-			
May56%	.58	.561/4	.57%
July :53%	.551/8	.53%	
Pork-			
Jan27.90	28.25	27.90	28.05b
May27.67	27.85	27.65	27.85b
July Lard—			27.95
Jan 15.55	15.62	15.52	15.60
May15.97	16.02		16.05
July16.15			17.15
COTT	N MAI	RKET	-

Spots, 18.35, up 45 points. UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Reported by Richardson, Hill &

Jan 17.85 March 17.98

DIVIDEND NO. 70

JOHN W. DAMON. Treasures

TUCKER & CO.

OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

MANY CROSS **CURRENTS TO** CONTEND WITH

Securities and Grain Markets Sensitive to Various Unsettling of Financial Affairs

the securities and grain markets this week, and prices reflected the generally unsettled state of things. In the urities markets quotations would id upward in one hour and down the next. The upward movement would e ascribed to the prospects for conlinuance of the world war or to some particularly favorable development for the steel industry, for example. The clines would be attributed to various causes, particularly to some new phase of the peace outlook. But traders are now beginning to talk of peace as ing a bull rather than a bear argu-ent. They may be doing this in order to offset the declining tendency on every rumor of peace. Nevertheless, t seems to require much less effort o depress prices than it does to put

war issues were made the cen- following: ter of attack when the bears wanted to make a drive and they were likewise first to move upward when the covering began. The rails, as usual, did participate this week in market ctivity to any great extent. The unertainty of the outlook, makes the ituation highly speculative. The tradng, however, is largely confined to ne issues that have been most prompes that have been most prom-lince the war began. The Fed-Bristol—H. E. King of King Bros. & Co., ral Reserve Board's statement regarding gold shipments and bank restocks downward. Then the rumor Charleston, S. C.—N. T. Ellison; U. S. that Austria might sue for a separate Charleston, W. Va.—H. E. Payne of serves was used by the bears to drive ce started another reaction. Stocks lumped violently on these developents but they were probably the retext rather than the reason for the

A Washington dispatch regarding the Federal reserve bank statement arding attitude of Federal Reserve & Co.; Lenox.

Chicago—H. H. Sebree of Sears, Roebuck oreign securities is due to the fact of Chicago—H. H. Sebree of Sears, Roebuck oreign securities is due to the fact of Chicago—H. G. Copley-Plaza. says that the misunderstanding rethat monthly bulletin of the board, reiteration seems to be intended to mphasize what the board had already

Although official announcement has ot been made of another foreign loan it is expected that a further credit of Several conferences have been held Cleveland—H. Weiss; U. S. nection with the foreign situation.

It is a remarkable commentary on Dallas, Tex.-G. E. Graham; U. S. he present monetary states of the present monetary states before than two weeks before money was so stringent in the New grave Bros.; U. S. York market that the rate for call oans went to 15 per cent in New York the national banks were comlling their reports to the comptroller of the currency which were to show a record surplus reserve of more than Keokuk—Henry Huiskamp of Huiskamp who had been regarding the banking situation as comfortable were surprised at the action of the New York

Banking statistics now to hand confirm statements that the recent flurry was purely a New York affair, and not due to any impairment in the country's panking position. As is seen, there were plenty of loanable funds in the ountry, but for the moment they were not available for New York purposes. A rather top-heavy stock market which bankers were trying to discourage ame when much of this surplus cash had been withdrawn from New York and distributed throughout the interof \$1,016,000,000, banks in the central reserve cities of New York, Chicago and St. Louis had only \$71,000,000. ational banks of the reserve cities held \$228,0000,000 of the surplus, while

ountry banks held \$657,000,000. Progress of the national banking system during the last two years has been marked by a striking distribution of banking funds throughout the interior. This has been due more to prevailing condition in the money market than to influence of the Federal Reserve system, although that system has been used as the medium for this distribution. Between May 20, 1915, when it was started and Nov 22, 1916 when it was started bind the new act the first preferred, second preferred very difficult to understand, especially the unworkable. I find the new act were difficult to understand, especially the unworkable. I find the new act were difficult to understand, especially the unworkable. I find the new act were difficult to understand, especially the unworkable. I find the new act were diffic when it was started, and Nov. 23, 1916, the gold settlement fund between the reserve banks drew \$291,000,000 in gold from New York,

The effect of this distribution is graphically shown in the following table giving surplus reserve of the national banks divided according to central reserve cities, reserve cities and country institutions for each call of the comptroller since Oct. 31, 1914, just before the Federal Reserve system went into operation (last three following Kickmond, Va.—H. Coleman of Wingo, Ellett & Crump Shoe Co.; Parker. Richmond, Va.—L. S. Strauss of Fleighton our mettle before everybody, including the demagogues, and there is very little friction.

"Americans seem not to be able to lose their mania for legislation. Legistern went into operation (last three following the demagogues, and there is very little friction.

"Americans seem not to be able to lose their mania for legislation. Legistern went into operation (last three form of 'don't." em went into operation (last three

near co cuntted	Marie 13 (0)		
Central	Res	1855	
1916 re cit		Country	Total
Nov 17\$71,000	\$2\$8,000	\$657,000	\$1,016,000
Sept 12., 63,000	260,000	568,000	891,000
June 30 86,000	220,000	494,000	801,000
May 1 \$1,000	253,000	524,000	869,000
March 7. 134,000	319,000	538.000	993,000
1918	3 E		
Dec 31126,000	232,000	455,000	813,000
Nov 10 175,000	283,000	433,000	891,000
Sept. 2215,000	263,000	390,000	868,000
June 23180,000	243,000	355,000	778,000
May 1146,000	224.000	357,000	727,000
Marca 4.127,000	229,000	378,000	734,000
191-		1	
Dec 31., 83,000	143,000	323,000	\$50,000
Det 31	*28,000	38,000	8,000
		00	

during the last two years has not been such as to retain interior banking CANADIAN BANK funds. The consequence is that interior banks have preferred to keep their funds at home. Although surplus reserve of all national banks has been increasing, banks in the financial centers have seen their surpluses drawn down, while country banks continue to pile up their idle funds.

In New York, money on call at the Stock Exchange rules at 21/2 per cent. Renewed ease marks dealing in time Influences-Week's 'Review money, though the volume of lending continues light. The demand is still of a restricted charcter, though it shows a tendency to broaden with the increased activity of the stock mar-There were many cross currents in ket. The factor making for the lower trend of money rates is the growing disposition on the part of lenders to offer accommodation, causing the bid prices to decline 1/4 per cent. Rates for industrial loans are 3% @4 per cent for all maturities, while for mixed loans they are 31/2@3% per cent for 60 and 90 days, 3% per cent for four, five and six months. Greater proneness of institutions to purchase paper. which is the usual course developments take immediately after the turn of the year, has caused renewed ease in the market.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 6

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Amsterdam, N. Y .- E. A. and E. L. Quiri of Empire State Shoe Co.; U. S. Athens, Ga.-L. Funkenstein of Johnson Shoe Co.; Essex. Atlanta-J. W. Ellison; U. S.

Atlanta—W. F. Spaulding of Cramling, Spaulding & Co.; Lenox. Baltimore—H. Abraham and J. Bloom of Baltimore Shoe Co.; Essex.
Baltimore—W. J. Carroll and John M. Adams of Carroll, Adams & Co.; Tour.

Catlettsburg, Ky.—G. F. Gunnell; U. S. Charleston, S. C.—B. F. McLeod of Drake,

Payne Shoe Co.; Tour. attanooga—R. Orgain of Betterton, Wallace Shoe Cc.; U. S. Chicago-B. Sinsheimer of Sinsheimer, Bach & Co.; Tour. Chicago—D F. McIntosh of D. N. Hølden;

ssued this week, contains a reiteration of what the board announced in & Co.; Essex.

& Co.; Thorn. Chicago—Thomas Webster of Montgomery, the war began has been all one way. Ward & Co.; Thorn, Chicago—W. H. Knox of Sears, Roebuck

& Co.; Copley-Plaza. 00 or \$350,000,000 will be ex- Cincinnati—H. C. Oettinger of Isaac Faller

Several conferences have been con-between bankers in New York in con-Columbus, O—John Fenton of John Fen-gold is a relic of barbarism, tanta-

the present monetary situation that a Dallas-J. P. Williams of Graham, Brown Some day the world will get past

Duluth-C. H. Deppi; U. S. Huntington-Mr. Bruldin of Chambers Shoe Co.; Essex.

Henegar, Dooley Shoe Co.: Bruns. Knoxyille—R. H. Vaughn of Brown & Ross; U. S. Knoxville—W. W. Harbinson of Harbin-

son Shoe Co.; Essex.

Little Rook, Ark.—S. A. Norton of Norton Berger Shoe Co.; U. S.

Los Angeles—E. V. Stewart of Stewart

& Co. Louisville-L. S. Byck of Byck Bros.; Lynchburg—George H. Cosby of Cosby ple, and such active people, difficulties

V. S.

New Berne—H. B. Marks of O. Marks
& Son; Lenox.

"The original Aldrich bill seemed to me unworkable. I find the new act the first preferred, second preferred

Porto Rico—M. Covas, of Homar, Colam propose amendments we think needed

Louis-J. Mathes; U. S. Louis-R. W. Dittman of George F.

HEAD'S VIEWS ON FINANCING POSSE riety.

President of Bank of Commerce Says United States Method serve System Success

Commerce, declares the United States trade of the Allied nations. method of financing munitions and foodstuffs business of the Allies is narrow, and that Federal Reserve modification. He says:

"Federal Reserve Board's appoint-ment of Bank of England as foreign correspondent is gratifying for at the American financial policy should labor. be broader. Bank of England and Bank of England just being the war. relief if Mr. Wilson would not write American banks deposited \$100,000,- so many notes." tent by the same idea.

Bank of England and generally we said: found afterward we did not need it. In this instance we not only had paid States took care of its own internayou back the \$100,000,000 within a tional business, just as we would like inite moves for peace, and this cotton year, but also were flooding the United States with gold. How much longer shall we be sending gold? So long as the war lasts, I presume.

"The United States is the great dispenser of credit and the biggest manufacturer, but insists on having gold or collateral for loans. The Anglo-French loan was a sort of special Chleago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling; 166 Essex St. change. England was anxious, too. change. England was anxious, too, to help France. But you see the re-

"Everybody has wondered for years -J. F. Dumphy of Chicago Mail why we could not stop shipping gold back and forth. If the United States made some provision for a reserve its "warning" on Nov. 28. There is Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Ward against this contingency, like the & Co.; Essex. & Co.; Essex. double eagles in the Bank of England, icago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck further progress might have been made. However, the movement since

"There has been a growing tendency among leading nations to keep gold Chicago—W. Sumner Smith of W. Sumner bullion as bullion instead of committing it to coin. Only two or three ting it to coin. Only two or three countries should be minting gold, tended to the Allies by the end of & Sons; Lenox.

January or the first of February. Cincinnati—J. Joseph of J. Joseph Shoe which is really only used for international exchange. Use of gold involves EQUITABLE TRUST mount to saying: 'I can't trust you. that.

of Norvell thing at stake in this war, and it is to stockholders at special meeting Jan. driven farm machinery in Texas means 112,610 bales of cotton were exported reported that many retailers during Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry of are lending every cent they can stock be issued at \$150. Besides sup-driven machinery will make possible of December. This would bring total from a credit to a cash basis, making against all munitions orders that can plying the extra \$3,000,000 capital, \$1,- the cultivation of larger acreages in since the crop year began on Aug. 1 it easier to discount bills, and giving be handled in the Dominion. That 500,000 will be added to surplus, mak- small grains and other feed crops. In up to 3,176,933 bales. Looking back a greater freedom to their purchasing shall be our policy to the end of the ing that item \$11,550,000. Bros. & Co.; U. S. shall be our policy to the end of the oxville—I. E. and J. E. Dooley of war. The United States could similarly lend, say, \$500,000,000 annually in market at \$575 a share, action of against her munitions business.

"Your new currency system prob- "melon" to stockholders. ably will 'make good' with some were passed as may prove necessary Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex.

were passed as may prove necessary
The Atlas Powder Company has dedisville—A. J. Schulten of J. J. Schulten to enable it to perform its functions clared a regular quarterly dividend of new banking act for 100,000,000 peo- payable Feb. 1. Memphis—Harry Buxbaum of Shop of be well to have a permanent non- Jan. 10. partisan board or other governmental The Sequoyah Oil Company has de-Torey & Co.; U. S.

Montgomery—Charles I. Levy of Levy
Wolff Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Montgomery—W. E. Pitts
Shoe Co.; Tour.

Nashville—H. Cohen of Sah Levy & Co.;

Montgomery—W. E. Pitts
Shoe Co.; Tour.

Nashville—H. Cohen of Sah Levy & Co.;

evolved naturally. Every 10 years we From July 1...... Oberdorfer of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; are assumed to know what to do. Governmental interference, when there and, Va.—H. Coleman of Wingo, i. any, comes in the form of 'don't.'

efficacy in creating or fostering proper

LEATHER BUYERS

Amsterdam, Holland—G. Gompers; Tour.
Christiania, Norway—T. Henssen; Essex.
Leicester, Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Boston & Son: Tour.

ton & Son: Tour. trade there. The Russians have tre- 1915. 191.

Dec 31. \$3,000 143,000 323,000 550,000 \$0.000

expansion in exports. It is not enough to study the Russian language and trade customs. One who wants that trade must know the Russian people. And there are a good many different kinds of them just as the country possesses endless geographical va-

"A slight advance in Asiatic standard of living would have even more impressive results, but I think Japan will have 'first call' there.

"I think 'Canada' will be a name to conjure with after the war in some Narrow-Sees Eventual Re- foreign-countries, including Russia, on account of Canadian sacrifices in the war. Canada's hour is near. It may be well for American exporters to consider this, not merely for opportunity TORONTO, Qut. - Sir Edmund of getting Canadian trade, but also Walker, head of Canadian Bank of for facilitating their efforts to obtain

concerns have established branches in Canada, generally to secure British Bank system is not likely to prove trade. There is no feeling in Canada satisfactory without some substantial as to whether a plant is started by Canadian, English or American capitalists and manufacturers, so long as it is duly chartered as a Canadian enterprise and uses Canadian materials least two reasons. It will help check and labor. We like to see such ingold exports, and it is evidence of stitutions as International Harvester friendship. I have just returned from and Quaker Oats over here, but the New York, where I found abundant nickel industry is somewhat different, evidence of a friendly attitude. But as it employs very fittle Canadian

"We find the Americans here are Federal Reserve Roard can have relations like two states. The new arrangement is an excellent 'try-out' for American people, as a whole, I believe your new currency system. It is in a friendly to our cause, in a sense their sense like taking a leaf from the own cause, but it would be quite a

Ottawa. It is prompted to some extent by the same idea.

Sir Edmund insisted that if Americans expect to expand and improve business relations with Canada, they "In Canada we have often en- cannot do so on a cash basis. Speakdeavored to have gold earmarked in ing as an international banker, he

> "It would benefit us all if the United United States through branch banks. luring to be resisted.

against the banks, which has never seeking to curtail the acreage are be-United States once had the best bank- 10 per cent is hoped for. ing nucleus in the world.

make a mistake if they seek exorbi- farmers to increase cotton acreage casings, 10 per cent on inner tubes tant profits. That business should be perhaps 15 or 20 per cent exclusive of and 10 per cent on motor truck tires. cultivated and encouraged continually the 10 per cent reduction above menon a slender margin of profit.'

Equitable Trust Company have voted ery will be in use in Texas in 1917 part of the British Empire, has every- \$6,000,000. Trustees will recommend experts contend that the use of motornot surprising that Canadian bankers 22 approval of increase, and that new less cotton, believing that motor- from the United States the last week the past season changed their business

As Equitable Trust stock is selling tion to the one-crop problem.

DIVIDENDS

The Atlas Powder Company has defully. In attempt to frame an entirely 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock The Electrical Utilities Company has

must creep in and will call for most declared the usual quarterly dividend Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Macon—L. I. Waxelbaum of Waxelbaum careful thought of statesmen as well of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock as bankers and business men. It might payable Jan. 15 to holders of record

On March 17, out of the surplus Milwaukee-J. G. Hafemeister of Beals agency of experts make continuous clared the regular monthly dividend

... 3,565,417 578,441 ... 20,846,919 4,090,002 WESTERN MARYLAND MINERAL RANGE Oper revenue
Net income
From July 1— \$93,461 \$91.916 23,133 482,320 454,978 Oper revenue Net income

WOOLWORTH SALES EXPAND NEW YORK, N. Y .- F. W. Woolworth Company December sales were expansion. You cannot legislate your- \$13,636,513, an increase of \$1,441,917. Syracuse—T. A. Moore of the Edwards
Shoe Co.; Forw.

Toledo—C. M. Dederick and Barney Berthat.

Toledomode T. A. Dederick and Barney Berthat.

Toledomode T. A. Dederick and Barney Berthat.

Toledomode T. To onset of Simmons Boot & Shoe Co.;

Copley-Plaza.

Wilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman; U. S.

Zanesville—J. M. Palmer of Cosgrove
Shoe Co.; Youngs.

LEATHER P. PRINTED.

MARKET DULL; PRICES FIRM may be expected to show a further substantial advance. In the mean-

Foreign Movement Shows Slight waiting market is in prospect—a market that may be expected to move quickly and be more than usually sus-Per Cent in Next Crop Is ceptible to rumor, as well as fact. Hoped For

Special to The Christian Science Monitor which we are operating today, so it GALVESTON, Texas-Holiday dull- is fair to assume that peace will reness has characterized the Texas cot- store conditions back somewhere near rade of the Allied nations.

"In the past many big American ton markets lately. There has been every man to put his house in order. little trading. Prices have had an up- that he may be in a position to meet ward trend, and some of the losses the violent changes which may dethat followed the dispatch of President velop. Hence, we believe that the Wilson's peace note have been re- wise man will so order his stock marcovered. ket operations as to be in a position

The foreign movement of cotton to take advantage of bargain periods through the port of Galveston has when they come. shown a slight falling off, but the foreign demand seems as strong as ever. Cotton insurance rates as promulgated by the British Admiralty for war risk shape to enjoy a rise and with the insurance have been doubled, effective outlook that, for some time further, Jan. 15, according to notice received we shall be called upon to supply the by shippers here. At the same time distressed needs of Europe, we think the period of insurance has been cut it quite likely that the next few weeks, in half. The former rate was \$1.15 a perhaps months, will witness a movehundred pounds, which covered a period of 30 days, but effective Jan. 15 a rate of \$2.30 a hundred will be charged and this will cover insurance for 15 days. At the end of the 15 days, insurance will not lapse, but will be continued in effect at whatever rate is at that time in force. This higher insurance rate is brought about by activity of German U-boats.

Comparatively little cotton was brought into sight in the South by the heavy break that came with defto see it have its own merchant ma- was readily absorbed. The small rine. Our bank has handled cotton amount of cotton brought into sight is bills in New York since 1872, always taken to mean that little cotton is with a profit. That is a safe form of being held by growers. It is believed banking. American bankers can at- that a drop in prices amounting to tend to it. Today one New York bank nearly \$26 a bale would have caused is really more influential in interna- the farmers to turn loose whatever tional trade than the entire federal cotton they had. Estimates here place reserve system. Your great national the amount of cotton in the hands of banks have let international business the growers in Texas and Oklahoma drift into hands of private banks. It at less than 5 per cent of the 1916 should not be necessary to get legis- crop. The cotton has been sold as lation to do banking in foreign coun- gathered by the farmers, the prices the market will advance instead of tries, as Canadian banks do in the prevailing at that time being too al-

"One difficulty over there has been New crop preparations have begun rather adverse public sentiment in Texas and activity of those agencies REPUBLIC TIRES been eradicated since Jackson made ing redoubled. A reduction in the such a 'sorry mess of things.' The proposed cotton acreage of at least

Reports from all parts of the State 'In seeking foreign trade, banks will indicate the disposition of the Texas vance of 15 per cent in auto tire

tioned. Farmers are now in better financial condition than they have ever been before, and reports from implement DOUBLES CAPITAL houses indicate a heavy business. Many farmers are buying gasoline tractors, NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trustees of and more motor-driven farm machin-3,000,000 to than ever before. Many agricultura

the trustees makes a very gratifying largely on weather conditions, will be the begginning of the crop year 1915- son. It is generally recognized that tion for the next few months and 16,972,895 bales; this season it ap-tinues there will be a shortage of everything that influences these prep- proximates 15,914,256. arations will affect the trend of prices in the cotton markets.

	INACTIVE SECU	RITIES	
		Bid	Ask
5	American Brass Co	340,00	350
	American Glue Co pref	146.00	150
	Am Writing Paper Co 5s		87.
	Arlington Mills	110.00	114.
ı	Bigelow Carpet Co pref	106.00	108.
	Douglas Shoe Co pref	102.00	105
	Draper Corporation	133.00	135.
	Farr Alpaca Co	150.00	160.
١	Mountain States Tel	114.50	116.
ı	Otis Elevator	62.00	65.
)	Plymouth Cordage Co	196.00	1
	Regal Shoe Co pref	86.00	· 90.
	Southern N E Tel	145.00	149.
	U S Envelope Co	180.00	200.
ļ	do pref	113.00	115.
	Waltham Watch Co	15.00	18.
	do pref	82.50	84.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 in- 2 dustrial bonds, with changes from day 1

previous, month ago and year ago: Fri Thrs ago ago 10 Highest gr rails. 95.67 .12 .91 1.94 10 Second gr rails. 91.53 .10 .40 .57 10 Public utility bds 96.21 .16 .25 1.65 10 Industrial bonds. 98.21 .12 .92 .61 Combined aver. 95.40 .06 .16 1.19 Decrease.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare: 1917 1916 ..\$48.421,408 \$33,573,701 Saturday-

Local United States Subtreasury debit balance at the Boston Clearing

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	sia.	Ask
Atlantic Refining	035	1050
Indiana Pipe Line	113	117
Buckeye Pipe Line	114	117
Prairie Oil & Gas	615	625
South Penn Oil	590	600
Standard Oil, California	360	365
Indiana	810	820
Kentucky	760	790
New Jersey	700	710
New York	270	274
Illinois Pipe		243

MARKET OPINIONS DOMESTIC TRADE OPENS NEW YEAR Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, Boston: A good deal of stock has gone IN ACTIVE WAY from weak into strong hands, and this means that in time the market

may be expected to show a further

F. A. Sehirmer & Co., Boston: As

the war has produced vast changes.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Tech-

nically, the market is now in better

liarly attractive from a speculative

point of view at the present time. If

legislative relief is secured from their

present handicaps, as it well may be.

this field will prove indeed attractive

J. S. Bache & Co., New York:

One experienced observer offers the

theory that these rumors of peace

from time to time will continue to

is no prospect of peace, but that when

at last news of real peace is verified.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Republic

The Republic Company has on its

a year ago. The company recently

booked an order for 200,000 tires for

1917 delivery from Dodge Brethers.

The company recently completed ex-

tensive plant alterations. Further ad-

ditions to capacity may be necessary.

EXPORTS OF COTTON

ARE ADVANCED

ment of fair proportions.

to the speculator.

and the abnormal conditions under

Although postholiday quiet contintime, so many uncertainties attend ues to characterize United States dothe present situation that a definite mestic trade conditions, the pause in trend has not been established. A this respect is much less marked than in former years, and, in fact, the moquickly and be more than usually sus- mentum heretofore attained has been so great that current movements are remarkably quick, says Bradstreet's weekly review of the situation, which continues: Inventorving in commercial channels occupies considerable attention, but this task is being hastened; and in industrial lines sustained activity in making up products is still the rule, though new buying is de-

void of previous excited aspects. Some salesmen are again on the road and, judging from the volume of spring orders received, the new year certainly has opened auspiciously. Talk of early peace in Europe has diminished, and although high prices tend to encourage conservatism, it is well known that manufacturers have not been able to accumulate goods for stocks, and, therefore, the country is well nigh barren of ready supplies.

Jobbers report a satisfactory volume of reorders, and country merchants apparently have had their shelves well

Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of \$5,679.175,000, or an increase of 13.4 per cent as confpared with those for Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: We the corresponding period last year. cannot entirely accept the popular the- Outside of New York the gain was 21.4 ory that railroad securities are pecu- per cent as compared with last year.

CONGESTION OF FREIGHT LESSENS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Railroad officials Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: We believe that relief is in sight from see little January boom this year, but freight congestion about Chicago, due we do see a gradual settling, revalu- to embargoes of eastern lines. At ation, return to normal, broad im- present sidings for 100 miles north provement in the seasoned, standard and west of this city are filled with loaded freight cars, most of them containing wheat and steel for the Allies. There are approximately 4000 cars tied up near here, most of them on

Northwestern tracks. Eastern tracks are gradually being produce recessions as long as there cleared and number of vessels available for European cargoes is greater than it was a few months ago. Eastern roads have begun to lift their embargoes on some commodities, according to W. L. Lewis, track manager of Elgin, Joliet & Eastern road, through which most of eastern lines deliver their cars. General outlook is regarded as much brighter than a week ago.

Rubber Company announces an ad- ACTIVITY OF DRY GOODS HOLDS

CHICAGO, Ill.—"A feature of postbooks 100 per cent more business than holiday business in wholesale dry goods, is continued activity of some lines which usually become dull after Christmas," says the John V. Farwell Company, which adds: "This, with the large increase in collections in comparison with a year ago, indicates merchants in general have enjoyed good Department of Commerce says that stocks of seasonable lines. It is the use of tractors they see a solu- year it will be found exports in the power. All lines of cotton sport goods New crop preparations, depending 36 per cent less than this season. At thing points to a striking novelty seaof chief interest in the cotton situa- 16 the supply for all purposes was as long as heavy export business conwool dress fabrics in United States."

Pailroad Ronds

Namoac	DOLL	us			
				Price Y	
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe-Ca	al. Ariz. Lines	41/25	1962	mkt	4.50
Balt. & Ohio	Convertible	41/25	1933	961/4	4.80
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul		41/28	2014	97	45/8
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul,	deb.	4s	1934	933/8	4.55
Colorado & Southern,	1st	4s	1929	941/2	4.60
K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis		6s	1928	1111/2	4.70
Kentucky Central,		4s '	1987	91	4.40
Lehigh Valley,	Cons.	4s	2003	911/2	4.40
Maine Central,	1st & Ref.	41/28	1935	101	4.40
Minn. St. P. & S. S. Mari			1949	861/4	4.85
Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoen	ix, 1st	5s	1942	107	4.55
St. Louis & San. Fran.,	Prior Lien	5s	1950	mkt	5.90
Southern Pacific,	Cons.	4s	1929	87	5.45
Union Pacific,	Ref.	4s	2008	93	4.30
	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe—Ca Balt. & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, Colorado & Southern, K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis Kentucky Central, Lehigh Valley, Maine Central, Minn. St. P. & S. S. Mari Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoen St. Louis & San. Fran., Southern Pacific,	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe—Cal. Ariz. Lines Balt. & Ohio Convertible Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, deb. Colorado & Southern, 1st K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis Kentucky Central, Guar. Lehigh Valley, Cons. Maine Central, 1st & Ref. Minn. St. P. & S. S. Marie, 2nd Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix, 1st St. Louis & San. Fran., Prior Lien Southern Pacific, Cons.	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe—Cal. Ariz. Lines 4½s Balt. & Ohio Convertible 4½s Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 4½s Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, deb. 4s Colorado & Southern, 1st 4s K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis Kentucky Central, Guar. 4s Lehigh Valley, Cons. 4s Maine Central, 1st & Ref. 4½s Minn. St. P. & S. S. Marie, 2nd 4s Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix, 1st 5s St. Louis & San. Fran., Prior Lien 5s Southern Pacific, Cons. 4s	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe—Cal. Ariz. Lines 4½s 1962 Balt. & Ohio Convertible 4½s 1933 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 4½s 2014 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, deb. 4s 1934 Colorado & Southern, 1st 4s 1929 K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis 6s 1928 Kentucky Central, Guar. 4s 1987 Lehigh Valley, Cons. 4s 2003 Maine Central, 1st & Ref. 4½s 1935 Minn. St. P. & S. S. Marie, 2nd 4s 1949 Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix, 1st 5s 1942 St. Louis & San. Fran., Prior Lien 5s 1950 Southern Pacific, Cons. 4s 1929	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe—Cal. Ariz. Lines 4½ 1962 mkt Balt. & Ohio Convertible 4½ 1933 96¼ Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 4½ 2014 97 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, deb. 4s 1934 93¾ Colorado & Southern, 1st 4s 1929 94½ K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis 6s 1928 111½ Kentucky Central, Guar. 4s 1987 91 Lehigh Valley, Cons. 4s 2003 91½ Maine Central, 1st & Ref. 4½ 1935 101 Minn. St. P. & S. S. Marie, 2nd 4s 1949 86¼ Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix, 1st 5s 1942 107 St. Louis & San. Fran., Prior Lien 5s 1950 mkt Southern Pacific, Cons. 4s 1929 87

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Hornblower & Weeks

(Established 1888)

BOSTON

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK DETROIT

CHICAGO PORTLAND

AUSTRALIAN SUPPLIES FOR

Meat From the Commonwealth obliged by force to do so.

MELBOURNE, Australia - Wool. wheat and meat contracts by Great Britain in Australia will represent very large sums if negotiations are concluded, as seems likely.

Apparently Great Britain has been valued on its merits, its price put on quality of his wool deserves.

Rules have been drawn up by a ecial committee, elected at a confernce of wool growers, buyers, sellers and manufacturers, and these regulations will govern the whole of the transactions including the question of appraisement. New South Wales will refit-largely because all wool will be taken and this will 'mean that burry clips," stored in that State for two years, will become salable.

egotiations at a price of about 4s. a bushel for the whole of Australian exportable surplus of the 1915-16 crop of wheat and of the new season's crop are understood to have been concluded between the Commonwealth and the United Kingdom. While the otlations have been conducted in ecret, it is understood that the price paid will be on a f. o. b. basis and that Britain will take the whole responsibility for finding the necessary freight to ship the wheat. This will neces rily involve employment of a large fleet of steamers; probably this fact was taken into account in fixing the price, which is understood to be 2d. a bushel below that received by the Australian Wheat Board for its prior rles of last season's 'crop. The farmers, of course, will gain greatly. On the basis of 3s, a bushel they have already received £24'000,000 for their old wheat, and if the British Governent should buy up the surplus of the old wheat at 4s. 6d. a bushel another £12,000,000 would be gained.

Meat negotiations are less advanced. be decided to control all excess meat supplies in Britain's interests

BULGARIAN ARMY ORDER MADE PUBLIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England -- Amongst the ocuments seized on Bulgarian officers aken prisoner by the Serbs, and comcated by the Serbian headquarters in Salonika to the Serbian Legation. occurs the following order by General oian attacks on the fortified line upon the left bank of the River Cerna. the loss of which by the Bulgarians entailed the loss of Monastir itself. Here is the complete text of the order, translated from the Bulgarian: Order No. 318.

he positions occupied by the Eleventh Army be strongly held. Should these sitions be los, by our troops the whole army and the army next to it would be placed in a position of great liculty, and the ground conquered t year at the cost of so much bloodshed will fall into the hands of the

I expect that all the chiefs, superior posing my army will devote their utst endeavors to presered every yard of that ground. "I require divisional commanders to

hould have a clear idea of the amount of courage and resistance expected of

The general staff of this army will do its utmost, as it has done hitherto, to afford every assistance in its power to the divisions. All reports from individual units requesting to be relieved and sent to rest are useless d impossible to grant, as are all mands for reenforcements of artil-

None can now be sent to rest; none ern University, Evanston, Ill. can now afford to be tired. Neither is it always possible to silence the my's artillery firing on our infantry, in view of the difficulties of transporting munitions.

Our infantry must observe the inns recently issued in its difficult and tireless labor, and especially ist it not expose itself to the effect of the enemy's artillery. The most imtant duty of our own artillery is

Army Commander von Winkler." the Eighth Division, in communicating Sir Albert Stanley is practically it would be better for the cause of this order to the brigade commanders,

be communicated to all officers and

As is seen, the enemy's commander- the ministry.

in-chief orders every foot of ground BRITAIN'S FOOD to be contested at all costs. Nevertneless, from the events of the last few days, it is apparent that the Bulgars GREAT BRITAIN and Germans are falling back not yards, but whole kilometers. Judging Negotiations in Progress for Pur- by the obstinacy of their resistance, it is clear that they are striving to carry chase of Wool, Wheat and out the orders cited above, and that they are only retreating because

James Bruton Gambrell, executive vention of Texas, has been a leader in ffered the entire Australian wool clip over the issue of permitting revival writing, the Government announced locks that, at first sight, there seems at a certain average price. If the sale in the border camps. General Funs- pointed, and Lord Devonport was reach the limit. But comparison is made at the all-round figure pro- ton has placed restrictions upon the posed by Australia, every clip will be work which the revivalists stood ready to do, and a controversy over food the thoughts of most people turn the affair has now been on for sev- to the possibilities of home produceral months. Congress is to have its tion. At an early stage of the war, tive ratio to the average. Thus every attention called to the dispute by a the boards of agriculture in the eller will receive the price which the bill to be introduced by an Alabama United Kingdom made an appeal to Representative. Dr. Gambrell is a farmers to grow more wheat; with clergyman with a creditable record, the result that an increase of nearly in, Mississippi churches, and includ- 1,500,000 quarters of wheat were prothe denominational paper. For a time production of the previous year. Since he was president of Mercer University, the harvest of 1915, however, many in Georgia. Of late years he has been things have happened to interfere prominent in Texas as a promoter of educational and church extension interests under Baptist auspices.

Edward Nash Huriey, whose resignation as a member of the Federal Trade Commission is announced, has been vice-chairman of that newly established body. He has been influential in shaping the policy of the commission, and also in educating the public to know its aims and methods. He has been especially serviceable in relating the commission's work to the problem of increasing export trade, ina much as, prior to his appointment, and during his striking career as a manufacturer and capitalist, he had proved the possibility of ready sale of American goods abroad, goods that he and the corporations which he controlled manufactured. He resigns to resume active management of large industries that must adjust themselves to altered trade conditions following peace, conditions that Mr. Hurley, as a commissioner, has made it his business to forecast in statements given to the press for the public's education. Mr. Hurley is a native of Galesburg, Ill. His avocation is farming and stock raising, carried on in an upto-date way, at Wheaton, Ill.

It would seem that the Commonwealth U. S. N., who has been assigned to the flaked maize, and other similar preparbeen made to yield to public sentiis studying the best method of assist-command of the Asiatic fleet, began ations, and 120,000 tons of sugar were ment, which says that every man has springfield). CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, matter of ment supply, and it may yet and in countries bordering on the United Finaders. It is additional to public senti-ment, which says that every man has a right to rest one day in seven. And 294 Washington St., Boston. matter of meat supply, and it may yet and in countries bordering on the United Kingdom. In addition large we will soon see this principle adsame, as far back as 1878; but since but unknown quantities of corn and vance still more in other fields of invon Winkler, commanding the Eleventh Since 1913 he has been stationed at tertwined, a statesman, possessed of Bulgar-German Army, ordered to de- the Naval College, Newport. He is clear vision, would long ago have out it was evidently issued during the graduated from the Naval Academy, practise self-denial in the consump-Annapolis, in 1873

J. Hamilton Lewis, United States policy which asks the Senate to indorse the President's recent note to patriotism. the belligerent powers, is a native of It is of decisive importance that Virginia, who was educated in the GERMAN PRESS ON South. He early migrated to the State of Washington, and at once began practicing law and figuring in politics. In a comparatively short Special to The Christian Science Monitor time he sat in the upper chamber of the State Legislature, from which post he progressed to Washington as Congressman-at-Large for his State. In the Democratic National Convention of and subordinate, of every unit com- western Pacific Coast delegates for the the McKinley Administration he was important commission, named to setadopt every means to this end, for it the disputes between Great Britain and Federal Senate. He is the author of a work on international law, constitutions, statutes, and their construction. He has lectured on law at Northwest-

striking of the new appointments to was chiefly remarkable for the signithe Lloyd George Government, has ficant words with which it business experience which should es- There may be people in Germany, pecially fit him for his new post. He wrote the Frankfort paper, who regret is well known in the United States, Stürmer's fall, because, thinking along where he was for 12 years manager antiquated lines, they hold it would of the American Electric Railways, be easier to come to an understanding chiefly the Detroit United Railways with a Russian reactionary than with and the Public Service Railways of a Liberal. Do these people really New Jersey. As managing director of believe that even in the Russian the shelling and repulse of attacks by the Metropolitan District, Central Lon- Empire a statesman who has almost don, City and South London, and Lon- his entire country against him would don Electric Railways, and of the be strong enough to effect the difficult nel Boshnjakov, commanding London General Omnibus Company, task of concluding peace? Perchance supreme director of London transport. peace if the men round Miliukoff were The only important system with which obliged to assume responsibility as "I command that the order issued he has no connection is the municipal well as power. by the general commanding the army tramway system. Presumably, ac. On the other hand, only harm can crease of 26,660,000 yen from the precording to custom, Sir Albert Stanley be done if German papers attribute vious month. The funds for the exwill resign all his directorships on to every Russian reactionary, and even tension of old enterprises were 39,385. which figure is an increase of 300. "It is only artillery that the enemy taking office. He is quite new to is now using against us; all must know office, and even a seat in Parliament that as long as infantry are intenched, the enemy's artillery can inficit but slight losses, whilst if the example of Mr. Lloyd George's effort trenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intenches are deepened, our losses are to test the soundness of the fundamental intention, moreover, as to will have called the was principally brought about by the will any tangible proof is lacking.

The nature of promotion during to wember follows:

New cos Old cos

Solongo 3,205,000

N. H. Suburban Homes

The nature of promotion during to wember follows:

New cos Old cos

New cos Old cos

New cos

Old cos

New cos

New cos

New cos

Old cos

New cos

Old cos

New cos "It is only artillery that the enemy taking office. He is quite new to to the Tsarina, an inclination for 000 yen, which figure shows an inone of the very youngest members of peace out of friendship for Germany. sult of the year up to the end of Nother ministry.

Insurance ... 2.000.000

Insurance ... 2.000.0

LONDON, England-After 28 months

By The Christian Science Monitor special parliamentary correspondent

of war the question of food is being recognized by the people of Great Britain, as one of the most important sition to do so. factors in the struggle. Owing to a By special correspondent of The Christian PEOPLE INTHENEWS large diminution in the surplus wheat BY OTHER EDITORS available for export throughout the world, food prices have risen, and it. is probable that these prices will either be maintained, and perhaps go secretary of the Baptist General Con- higher; or an extended system of rationing the population of the United the controversy which some Protest- Kingdom will have to be adopted. ants of that State have been having Some time ago, from the time of services among soldiers of the Army that a "food controller" was to be ap- to be no danger that ships will ever named for the post.

When considering a shortage of ing the editing for a long period of duced in 1915, as compared with the with production. A large number of skilled men have been withdrawn from the land to supply the needs of the army, and the uncertainty which has obtained for several months, with reference to the retention, or substitution, of suitable men for work on farms has had, and is having, disastrous effects on food production. In England and Wales the production of wheat in 1916 was less than in 1914, and owing to the wet autumn, and to the limited supply of labor, it appears

that time his seagoing assignments sugar were used for the manufacture dustry. have usually been to the Atlantic and of potable spirits. A substantial por-European stations and fleets, in the tion of the grain used in breweries course of which experience he has and distilleries was home-grown, but gained much knowledge of interna- it is not possible to estimate what protional affairs, and has shown marked portion of the produce obtained from gifts as a tactful negotiator when the 1,500,000 acres of land in Great called upon to act for his country. Britain under barley, was used for His land assignments have taken him the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. to Annapolis, Washington, and New- Statistics show that in 1916, over 31,port, in charge of ordnance experi- 000 acres of land were used for growments and in educational administra- ing hops. In view of the gravity of tive duties connected with the naval the tonnage, man-power and food supchools, undergraduate and graduate. ply problems, which are closely intion of alcoholic liquor; and by following the example of King George, Senator from Illinois, defender of the and abstaining himself, would have furnished proof of his sincerity and

CHANGES IN RUSSIA

situation in Russia and the fall of M. of the men jurors, few masculine citi-Stürmer have been widely commented zens of Reno are better informed on upon in the German press, the change methods of government than their of premiers being largely attributed feminine colleagues. 1900 he had the backing of the North- to Sir George Buchanan, the British western Pacific Coast delegates for the vice-presidential nomination. Under Kölnische Zeitung has described as "the uncrowned King of Russia." The honored with appointment to a rather Berliner Tageblatt and the Vorwarts, however, both of which are papers well versed, in Russian affairs, have noring the public's welfare with is necessary that each commander the United States arising over the been more reserved in their com-Alaskan boundary. In 1903 he left ments, the latter having gone so far the State of Washington for Eastern as to take the view that M. Trepoff's worlds to conquer, settled in Chicago, appointment is due neither to the triand, within two years, was chosen umph of the British Ambassador nor corporation counsel of the city. of Russian liberalism, but was already State and municipal policies so that In 1908 he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the governormeant to mark the abandonment of be relieved from the harassing pres-M. Stürmer's policy of silence with regard to agitation in the Duma for one of energetic opposition.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, the other great German radical organ, took the more general view of the Russian Sir Albert Stanley, one of the most situation in a leading article which

all do it because they must, because they recognize that only an honorable SUPPLY PROBLEM compromise with the Central Powers can clear up the hopeless confusion of the situation in Europe. Whether M. Stürmer's immediate successor will arrive at this conclusion we do not, of course, know. If, however, he intends to rule with M. Stürmer's methods, he will not even be in a po-

A Sen-Level Canal Next

PORTLAND OREGONIAN - There is so wide a margin between the size proposed for the new battleships and the capacity of the Panama Canal shows displacement to have grown so rapidly that it may before many years exceed the limit of 70,000 tons which the locks can accommodate. The size of battleships has doubled in nine years. If it should double again. the vessels would not be able to use the canal. The danger of being cramped by such limitations in the future would cause the Government to think twice before it merely enlarged the locks. The canal was built mainly as a measure of defense, that our warships might pass quickly from coast to coast. Congress would not be disposed to expend large sums in enlarging the locks, with the risk that again, at some time we might lose much service from our biggest ships because they had again outgrown the capacity of the locks. It would be more likely to sweep away all limitations of the kind by lowering the entire canal to sea level. Our experience with dredging and steamshoveling has made this a less appalling task than it seemed 10 years ago.

seems, also, an extraordinary lack of decision is a mark of progress in the foresight and statesmanship on the fight for human rights which has expart of the Government, not to have tended over decades. An enormous dealt effectively with the drink prob- unit in the steel industry—the indusiem. For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, try which more than any other is as-1916, at least 1,000,000 tons of corn; sociated in the public mind with long Austin M. Knight, Rear-Admiral, more than 67,000 tons of rice, maize, hours of work and no rest day-has

women on the Grand Jury as fullfledged members of that body is unusual, even in states where equal suffrage has been in force for many years. The three who are to serve on years. The three who are to serve on the Washoe County inquisitorial body, therefore, will be likely to fill an important place in the public eye during steam heat, electric light. Garage priving portant place in the public eye during portant place in the public eye during their terms of service and they should they be able to be of great use to the commerciants. Boston. Tel. Main 7029. be able to be of great use to the community. The masculine way of looking at public affairs has been in force ever since Nevada became a State. Now the people will have a chance to look at community business through feminine eyes. The three ladies who are to act on the Grand Jury have, therefore, a great opportunity. It is fortunate that, in the selection of the three, women were chosen who have always taken an active part in municipal affairs. They do not approach their duties, therefore, without knowing what they are and what is expected of them. Indeed, it may BERLIN, Germany - The political be said without any disparagement

State Must Help Solve Problem's NEW YORK HERALD-Indicting the public officials of the past fostering the people's interfor ests in smaller affairs while igregard to the supply of food, which requires upward of 40 per cent of the average man's income, the Governor's Market Commission recent-day burdens. The Legislature is confronted by no greater and no more pressing duty than that of mobilizing the resources of the State so that the producers and the consumers may obtain relief. Further neglect to treat the food supply as one of the gravest public problems will not be tolerated by the people, who have learned in recent months that this neglect is responsible in a great measure for the rise in the cost of living.

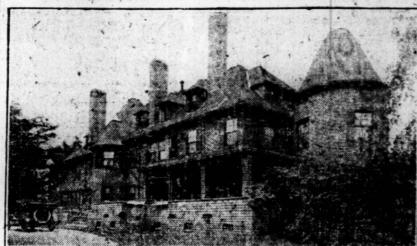
BANK OF JAPAN ISSUES STATEMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TOKIO, Japan-The Bank of Japan's monthly report shows that the total amount of capital called up for new enterprises during November was 27,-270,000 yen, which figure shows a de-

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to be inevitable that in 1917 there will be a further reduction in the wheat crop. Apparently the War Department, in its anxiety to obtain men for the army, failed to grasp the scope, and full significance of the manpower problem. There seems to have been an inability to realize that food supply in certain circumstances may be of greater importance than the supply of men for the army; and that it might even become a determining factor of the war.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

The Long-Neglected Sea Mussel

in palatability it ranks second to none. and serve. A writer in a recent number of the make more extensive use of the vast available for the market annually.

For some years the United States and serve on a hot napkin. Bureau of Fisheries has been trying the sea mussel with a view to creating a popular demand for this palate sea product, against the general groundless prejudice. This prejudice is entertained only by those who have never eaten a sea mussel; those who have sampled them have found them as delicious as oysters and clams, and ome enthusiasts make bold to declare them superior. In fact, one authority exclaims, "From the standpoint of palatability, I have abundant testimony from scores of persons who have eaten mussels prepared in various ways (pickled, steamed, roasted, stewed and fried), that in flavor and texture they are superior to the long clam and fully equal to the oyster."

This same writer tells of serving to about 25 persons mussels dipped in ggg and cracker crumbs. They were so well relished that there was general call for more. A few days later mussel chowder was served, and addition of a little chopped celery and still in their teens, there is no longer there were on all sides favorable com- onion improves the flavor. nts as to the richness of the flavor and the tenderness of the meat. It as that the tender quality of the lesh is a point decidedly in favor of

which the housekeeper, hoping in vain and salt. Do not roast too long.

canned or pickled, will retain its nat- into the butter and eaten. ural flavor for months. The only diflculty in the marketing of mussels for food purposes is that they spoil quickly after being removed from the water and it is necessary to use them

t has been utilized in other parts of the world for hundreds of years. One

artists as receptacles for gold or silver paint, or may be mounted on cotton manufacturers," said the rep- inches down the front, they slip on bibs to the shoulders, while the side books, pincushions and brooches.

It is as an addition to the family appeal to the housekeeper. The fol- turned out. wing recipes for cooking mussels are taken from one of the bulletins makers of garments have not hitherto of the Bureau of Fisheries:

the mussels and place them in boiling passed them by, and have taken to water until the shells begin to open. silk or wool when it was desired to meats from the shell, preserving the maker were combined. Cotton has liquor in a separate dish. For each seldom been used for such garments. cupful of chopped meats make 1 In fact, it has not lent itself to such conful of butter and stirring may be made to do so now. with it 1 tablespoonful of flour; cook, being careful not to brown it: all the time; add the mussels just

Fried Mussels-After thoroughly has ever done before. cleaning the outsides of the mussels,

Mussel Cakes-Clean and scald the mussels as directed above, beard, and among American textile interests is standards. For the older children, unful of milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of bak- the best qualities of both materials," ing powder, and a pinch of salt. Stir hough flour to make the mixture a little thicker than pancake batter

serving the natural liquor in a seprate dish. To a quart of the meats fancy Japanese papers. The same time add 3 or 4 sliced onions inely chopped or sliced potatoes and the potatoes are done; then add the binations to be achieved.

Although the sea mussel is as yet mussels with 1 quart of boiling milk, but little known in the United States, season with pepper and salt to taste,

American Museum Journal says that the mussels as directed above, beard, the country is wasting one of its Chop up 1 pint of meats, moisten great national resources by failing to with a thick cream sauce, add 1 teaspoonful of chopped parsley and girls. Most of these models seem to quantities of sea mussels produced bread or cracker crumbs sufficient to be slightly elaborated reproductions each year along its shores; that it is make the mixture firm enough to of the slips and dresses designed for easily probable that more than 20,- shape, season with salt and pepper, tots of three and four a few years ago. pounds of this shellfish on the Let the mixture get cold, then shape Again, the popular bright colors are North American Atlantic coast are into croquettes and fry in hot fat, charming for young girls, and the in a frying basket if available; drain schoolrooms in the spring promise to

Mussel Fritters—Two eggs, 1 table- will be in full bloom. to make known, through printed mat- spoonful of oil, 1 cupful of flour, 1/2 The question of dyes seems to have ter, the character and food value of cupful of mussel liquor, pinch of pep- been completely solved in Paris, to per and salt, tablespoonful of lemon or judge by the displays in the shops of vinegar, 1 cupful of chopped mussels. Have the mixture quite thick and fashions have, indeed, largely accususe of which there seems to be only drop from a tablespoon into hot fat tomed us to sharp contrasts of color and fry until an amber color.

scalded mussels into small pieces and and somber gowns have been seen stir into I cup of rich drawn butter for many seasons, but now quite half based on milk, season to taste, cook a gown may be blazing with color. 2 minutes, and serve.

preserve the meats and liquor in sep- shade is chosen. Then there are arate dishes. To 1 pint of the liquor purples and greens, reds and blues; add an equal quantity of water; sea- nothing is left out in the wonderful son with pepper, mace, and salt, and color schemes. Happily the French boil 5 minutes. Then put in the mus- know exactly how to combine and sels, either whole or minced, and blend their colors, and fashion has put boil for 5 minutes with the vessel good taste to the test and confidently closely covered. Then add a pint of leaves the result to the faultless taste milk thickened with a little flour and of the Parisienne. butter or fine cracker crumbs. The

thoroughly with a brush and cold The gown in the sketch, for instance, water. Place them on a pan and bake is of a greenish-yellow chiffon over a in a hot oven until the shell opens. brighter shade of yellow silk, trimmed e mussel when compared with the Remove the upper shell carefully, so with bronze doré plush. The plush as not to lose the liquor, and arrange is only used in bands on the skirt, Added to all this is the fact that the them on plates. On each mussel place those at the sides being very high, in sea mussel is a cheap food, a point a piece of butter and a little pepper straps over each shoulder connected

for a lowering of the price of meat, will not be likely to overlook. It is steamed thoroughly washed mussels, add 1 rower finish to the cuff. At the pointed stated by the Bureau of Fisheries that cup of water and boil in a closely ends of the shoulder straps, at the thousands of families who reside near covered vessel for 10 minutes or until front and back of the belt, on the the coast could add sea mussels to the mussels on top are well opened. cuff bands, and bordering the tops of the bill of fare merely through the Then pour off the water and place the the high side pieces, are touches of slight effort required to gather them. mussels in a large dish on the center embroidery in self tones and gold. Along most of the eastern coast of of the table. Serve each person some The chiffon that forms the major part the United States, the mussel is in melted butter to which may be added of the frock is laid in narrow plaits son for food purposes when the vinegar and pepper to taste. The musovster is out of season. It is well sels may be removed from the shell, shown, and small plush-covered butoyster is out of season. It is well sets may be removed from the shell, shown, and small plush-covered butadapted to preservation, and, when bearded, and, held by the foot, dipped
tons are used to fasten the garment

When Cotton and Silk Combine

narble for paper weights, or made resentative of a large New York house. over the head and fasten at the open- breadths of the skirt gather into bands into such articles as pretty needle "Today cottons mean much more than ing with buttons or lacing. They are at the waist. With the ordinary wash menu, however, that the mussel will of the most delicate drapery, are being the sides to hang loose. Some of them dress appearance,

interested themselves in cottons. They Creamed Mussels-Thoroughly wash have noted these fabrics casually, have

"The cotton industry is large, much larger than silk, but those who know then stir in slowly ½ cupful its limitations appreciate the fact that of mussel liquor and ½ cupful cotton needs the touch of the indeof milk or cream and season with pep- finably artistic, which silk alone seems per and salt to taste. Continue to cook to give, to emphasize its best qualities. intil it is thick and creamy, stirring The development certain to result through combination with the silk inore serving. Pour the mixture over dustry will lead to still greater small pieces of toast laid on the bot- achievements and produce a fabric which will take higher rank than it

"Cotton is monotonous when made boil them until the shells begin to up alone. Perhaps that is in some open: Take out the "beard" and re- degree responsible for the fact that move the meats from the shell. Sea- it has not been used by those who apon with sait and pepper, then roll in preciate the artistic demands in madeeker or bread crumbs, dip in egg up garments. As an example, a Co- folded back against the wall when not eaten up in milk, and roll again in penhagen blue cotton dress has merit in use. the crumbs; fry quickly in hot fat; but it is monotonous, and the same drain on paper as fast as taken up. criticism might apply with equal force paratus are needed. Babies like to serve hot, garnished with slices of to white voiles, organdies and similar Have them as free from weaves. Yet few will question the real beauty of these goods.

Specially Wrapped Books

At a certain woman-managed bookshop in New York, a feature is made Mussel Chowder-Clean and scald of specially wrapped books for gifts. the mussels as directed above, take The books, mostly choice editions of out the beard, and remove the meats, very modern literature, are enclosed in charmingly decorated envelopes of ske ¼ pound of salt pork; cut it wrapper, for example, may be of silver nto small squares and fry to a brown paper, with bandings of a dull blue in the bottom of the kettle. At the dull-finished weave, and catching or preferably zinc-lined, box underand cook until the pork is well tried Another unusual wrapping is flecked nd when it comes to a boil add 6 piping of bright green. Greenish-gold there. papers are used for other books.

Bright Colors for Young Girls

By The Christian Science Monito fashions correspondent

PARIS, France-Fresh costumes for Mussel Croquettes-Clean and scald the schoolgirl are in order for consideration at the holiday time, and the straight frocks, so universally worn at present, are admirably suited to young rival in brilliancy the gardens that

the newest materials. The winter and, tints heretofore used sparingly, if Mussel Patties—Cut 1 quart of at all. Bright touches in embroidery 5 minutes, fill the patty cases, heat Most striking are the yellows, and it is amazing to find how well most Mussel Soup-Clean and scald the people can wear this color, generally mussels as directed above, beard, and considered impossible, if the right

In the frocks prepared for girls a monotony of blue serge for day, Roasted Mussels—Wash the shells and pink or blue for evening wear. by narrow bands in front and back Steamed Mussels-To a gallon of and in a narrow belt and still narat each side of front and back, as down the back.

With delight the schoolgirl will provide herself with the new Russian blouses, made of jersey cloth, satin, chiffon, or velvet. Crêpe de chine There is a movement on foot among also is used, as well as other ma- straight plaited skirts, this is an ideal than an old-blue taffetas made with a about every branch of the business. "And how to acquire all these good within 24 hours after they are col- manufacturers of fabrics to enhance terials. Flowered crepon is particu- school costume. these two materials. To this end the embroideries matching the flower de- that hangs in front and back, several uthority states the artificial cultiva- two great industries are already cooption of mussels for food began as erating to the extent that designers white background scattered with yel- at the waist. This "corsage" is in tion of mussels for food began as 1035. Mussel beds are sometimes acres in extent and here it is possible for a man to collect them daily by the ton.

Pearls of some value are sometimes found in mussels, while the shells, when polished, are used by attilities are reconstiting to the extent that designers are consulting with leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, and stems; and yellow, green, and white mercerized cotton is used to the before bringing out new, possible for a man to collect them daily by the ton.

Pearls of some value are sometimes found in mussels, while the shells, when polished, are used by attilities are reconsulting with leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, and stems; and yellow, green, and white mercerized cotton is used to stitched in several rows, as is to adjust all habits persistently the business woman who cultivates a where the bringing out new sponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining of the leaves, the bands are made of a brownish color corresponding to the outlining o artistic fabrics are being woven by the in the plain loose form. Open a few breadths that mount like flat apron ginghams and calicoes. Weaves of cut godet and the belt or sash is some- blouse, skirts of this kind that extend extraordinary softness, which permit times passed through slits, leaving above the belt have always a less un-"Furthermore, dressmakers and ing or tucks in front. With the more suitable, for dressy occasions,



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A schoolgirl's frock of chiffon and plush

low rosebuds with leaves, the bands reality merely front and back pieces

button in the back and have smock- For afternoon wear, there is nothing

Equipping the Child's Playroom

by melting in a saucepan 1 developed to such high quality that it ents are in doubt as to just what such boats, build dams with sand. a playroom should contain. A list of equipment for children of various ages, made out by Miss Alice M. Corbin, Supervisor of Playrooms for Small Children, in Pittsburgh, may be helpful in making selections.

"From time immemorial, children have liked to slide, to swing, to climb," says Miss Corbin. "How can the playroom provide for these natural activ-Unfortunately there are no longer cellar-doors to slide down, or trees to climb or swing on, in most city children's back yards. But slides, swings, and rope ladders can be purchased and put into the child's environment again. The adjustable slides are best because they can be

"For climbing, several kinds of apclimb in and out of large boxes or a doll's house. They also like to pull themselves up and along the floor by "The creative and artistic ability knotted ropes suspended from swing dishes. Pulling toys, such as small move the meats. To 1 pint of now focussed on combining silk and rope swings suspended from the ceiled mussel meats add 2 eggs, ½ cotton into garments that shall retain ing are a great delight. It is easy to build a standard for the chair or hammock swings which children so delight dishes. Tin molds for sand play. in. The standard should be fastened to the floor and patent fastening hooks

> be removed, if desired. easy reach of the children.

water until the shells begin to open. Silk or wool when it was desired to bring out a creation in which the described by and nave taken to solve the water until the shells begin to open. Silk or wool when it was desired to bring out a creation in which the described by and nave taken to solve the water plays, zinc trays can be made to fit upon the children's colors are used for these, the ones of signer's art and the art of the dress-they home where there are bring out a creation in which the described by and nave taken to solve the silk or wool when it was desired to bring out a creation in which the described by and nave taken to solve the silk or wool when it was desired to be made to fit upon the children's colors are used for these, the ones of low table or to fit the cupboard signer's art and the art of the dress-they water plays, zinc trays can be made to fit upon the children's colors are used for these, the ones of low table or to fit the cupboard signer's art and the art of the dress-they home where there are below to the size of the si for amusing and educating the occu- seats along the wall. These trays signed than those knitted by hand or used about a pound a week. Sugar is pants during the long hours that must should have at the side faucet ar- machine. Caps and bags to match the 6d. a pound. They bought their flour be spent there on days when they can- rangements for drainage. Here the coats are being made, the latter capa- by sixpennyworths, and their coals in cupful of cream sauce, which is pre- creations in the past, but it has been not be out of doors. Very often par- little folks can play in water, sail ble of accommodating school books as small quantities for 18d. each week

> boxes. Another window should be reserved for plants and bulbs which call into play the tender care of growing things. One corner of the room rabbits, white mice, birds, or gold fish, which demand daily care on the part of children.

"Perhaps the following lists of ma-

terials will be helpful: "For children up to seven years: Small worsted balls in gay colors, large rubber balls covered with yarn, blocks in nests, for babies to play with, two sizes of unbreakable celluloid dolls, wooden 'Do With' dolls, rag is sour, use % of a teaspoon of soda dolls, Indian and cowboy dolls for small boys, boxes of colored beads, colored paper rings, spools, spoons, bean bags, stones, pebbles, buttons, rattles, bells, whistles, linen picture books, celluloid animals, aluminium carts, wheelbarrows, rabbits, ducks and horses on wheels. Wooden farmvard animals, doll beds, carriages tables, stove, wash tubs, brooms, and Simple block and cardboard puzzles. 'For children from seven to nine:

placed on it so that the swing may Unbreakable dolls with complete sets of clothes, paper dolls with dresses "Every playroom should provide dolls of nature materials, such as posome means by which the child can tatoes or peanuts, doll beds with have contact with earth and water. complete sets of bed-clothes, doll fur-A sand bin can be built under the niture, jacks and balls, jumping ropes, floor by cutting sectional doors in mechanical toys for teaching boys exthe floor and placing a large wooden, perimental machinery, games, such as stirring constantly the first 5 minutes, six weeks or so we find mention of jackstraws, checkers, dominoes, tidneath these doors. Some of the low dledy winks, crokinole, table croquet, a cup of grated coconut, then cut and etc., for 2d. 'Cowcumbers' are 1d. cupboard seats might be converted indoor baseball game, target games, then add the mussel liquor, orange paper, banded with black, and into sand bins by opening these seats a bench and tools for carpenter work, d with an equal quantity of water, with cross-strappings of gold and a on top and placing deep trays of zinc puzzles, such as historical painting There will still be room un- puzzle, national map, railroad puz derneath for shelves of various heights | zles. Specially selected books, sheets oil in a closely covered dish until There are innumerable colorful com- on which toys can be kept within of colored paper, scissors, glue, nails, spools."

double flounce skirt, the corsage con- She is an omnivorous reader of every- habits? Never permit an exception to lected.

Though the mussel is so little
Known as a food in the United States,
known as a food in the United

> of the ribbon borders the edge, while is straight around the hem and the same amount of fullness is gathered the elbow sleeves, the round neck, and

waistband. Among the important garments in 6d.; a shoulder, 2s.; a hand of pork. the schoolgirl's outfit is her sweater 18d.; 'a cheese'—they had one every well as tennis balls or other things. during the winter, so that their fires "There should be a wide window The newest sports coats are made must have been principally kept going ledge where the children may plant loose and long; many have round with wood. Once a month the washerflowers and vegetables in wooden yokes, some are plaited, and most of woman is called in, and sheets are them have cleverly arranged pockets.

Three-Egg Doughnuts

This recipe will make about three should be reserved for pets, such as dozen. Two and one-quarter cups of pastry flour. One tablespoon of flour per cup less when using ordinary bread flour. One teaspoon of cream spoon of salt, speck of nutmeg or 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the yolks of eggs stiff and lemon color, and add to the sugar; add 2 cup of sweet cream. If the cream in cream, and % teaspoon of cream tartar stirred in flour. The amount of the latter depends upon the sourness of the cream. Stir in the dry material, roll and cut with a small doughnut cutter. Test the fat with a small piece of the dough; if the dough comes to the top a light brown color in 1 minute, the fat is right. If it is smoky, it is too hot. Do not put too many in at once.. As soon as the cakes come to the top, turn them. 2d. a pound; gooseberries, 4d., sold, I When cooled a bit, sprinkle with pow- suppose, by the measure; peas, 6d. a dered sugar.

Coconut Cream Pie

1/8 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 cup of pow- how could so careful a housewife dered sugar and 2 cups of thin cream. spend 6s. 2d. on a single dish? A 'sal-Cook in a double boiler 20 minutes, afterwards occasionally. Add ¾ of 'carbs,' that is, thyme, sage, rosemary, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 apiece, and a favorite vegetable. Radeggs. Turn into a pie pan lined with ishes, carrots, turnips, French beans rich pastry and bake in a moderate are also bought. In the spring cream oven; or this mixture may be poured cheese appears. Sweet briar is bought into a baked crust. Spread with a every year, one knows not for what, meringue and set in a moderate oven and roses by the bushel, evidently for to cook and brown the meringue.

Habits That Help the Business Woman

mission to give to some one on my with mediocre ability but absolutely reliable habits, to the brilliant but habits," remarked a business executive who employs a large staff of women assistants.

"Examine the organization rules o. successful firms, and you will find that the question of habits is one of enormous importance," is the state-ment of Miss Eleanor Gilbert, who is guide, counselor and friend to the woman in business. "The observable habits of employees influence promotions more than variations in others. When she must criticize, she efficiency. There is a certain corpora- will be a courteous, constructive tion employing hundreds of women critic. clerks that keeps careful record of their status on this basis: Accuracy, appearance, quantity of work produced. Industry and steady application, observance of office rules, care in handling company's property, courtesy and good-will toward fellow-employees, initiative and executive ous hindrance to the smooth and harability.

"Note that most of these qualities ever the weeding out process is in operation, you will find that dismissals dividual ability is influenced by knowlescape the fact that the greatest aid

'always makes up for it by one or two with two or three drawers. hours' extra work in the evening.' This individual shifting of hours is woman worker counts for much. A not in the least beneficial. Morning neat, appropriate costume, a trim lateness cannot be counteracted by business-like look, a cheerful and dignight work, because the delay of one nified demeanor, and essential good worker in the morning delays the manners-these are the requisites for chain of work and hampers other the woman in the office. employees.

is the basis of a reputation for relia- ployee is responsible for some measbility, neglect is an open door to a ure of economy. It is just as much

more earnest competitor to enter. asked to help temporarily.

every office. She knows something habit of shopping wisely for herself. a flowered design that blends with the habit with her, and she keeps on ex- carefully winding up; a single slip ercising it until she wins an execu- undees more than a great many turns

"When I have an important com- profit. The business man who endeavors to operate his business while staff, I generally prefer the individual both eyes are fastened on profit, so that only indifferent service is rendered, invites disaster. Similarly, a business that is not operated econo erratic persons of irresponsible ically so as to yield a profit will not long continue to give service.

"These facts apply equally to the individual worker. A . . . devotion to the pay envelope results in indifferent service; so giving good service for less than its worth cheapens the ultimate value of one's services.

"In the business woman's relations with her co-workers, the habit of priceless value is tact—the fine art of avoiding offense or inconvenience to

"Service depends on the habits of scrupulous honesty, reliability and courtesy on the part of the entire organization, executives and minor employees alike. Indifference or carelessness on the part of any member of the organization may mean some serimonious running of the whole.

"The appearance of the office also are simply personal habits. When- plays an important part in the impression produced on visiting customers or other callers. The desk piled are based largely on objectionable high with papers is no longer considhabits, and that the judgment of inor conscientious industry. In the welledge of personal habits. We cannot managed office it is an evidence of personal inefficiency to have on the to success is the conscious formation desk anything except the subject of good habits at the beginning of a worked on at the time. For this reason, the modern office no longer in-"The office woman sometimes ex- stalls the cumbersome roll-top desk cuses her appearance at 9:39, instead with innumerable pigeon-holes; the of 9 o'clock, on the ground that she ideal working desk is the flat top desk

"So, too, the appearance of the

"An economical habit is a good one -"Promptness in fulfilling obligations to cultivate in business. Every emthe young man's job to conserve sup-"Initiative-that driving wheel in plies as it is to do good work. The business—is a habit pure and simple. business woman with economical The girl who develops the habit of habits can save her firm money and shoving aside any problem or piece make herself doubly valuable. There of information that does not affect are many small leaks which an obher immediate job will stick to that servant worker can perceive. In adparticular job forever and a day! 'I'm dition, the habit of economy in businot paid to make out invoices,' re- ness helps to develop individual marked a young stenographer when economy. The woman who does not waste her employer's property does On the other hand, there is a type not waste her own. She who buys of young woman who is the 'star' in intelligently for business develops the

On the skirt flounces a straight row tive post on the strength of it. will wind again. The good habit re-"The great help to success in busi- pays one's efforts a thousandfold, and

In these days when so much is heard | Walnuts, gherkins, asparagus, peaches, into the waistband, there being but one about the high cost of foodstuffs, it cauliflowers, plums, nectarines, onions, seam, which is at the back. Five tucks may prove interesting to read the fol- lemons, barberries, mushrooms, nasare stitched above the hem in gradu- lowing account of what various neces- turtium buds, lime-tree buds, oysters, ated widths. The bloused bodice has sities cost in the reign of Charles the samphire, elder roots. They distilled two horizontal tucks and the bell- Second of England. It should be reshaped sleeves have the same. A darker membered, in this connection, that the walnut water, and cherry water. tone of embroidery trims the edge of purchasing power of money was then many times what it is today.

"A leg of mutton generally cost 2s.

washed; therefore, the washing was all done at home. Raisins and currants at 2d. a pound; eggs, nutmegs, ginger, mace, rice, suet, etc., proclaim the pudding. It was made in 50 difalways the same, and in this family they evidently had pudding every day. Cakes also they had, and pies, both tarts. These were all sent to the bakewas 7d. a pound. Rice was also 7d. a cook and brown the meringue. pound. Oranges came in about December: cherries in their season were peck; beans, 4d. a quart; asparagus ('sparragrasse') was in April excessively dear-we find them giving 6s. 2d., a most extravagant expenditure Mix 3 tablespoons of cornstarch for a single dish; two weeks later it with 3 tablespoons of cold milk, add has gone down to 18d for 200. But let.' that is a lettuce, is 1d. Once in

rosewater. They pickled everything:

rose buds and rose leaves, lavender, They 'jarred' cherries, quinces, hops, apricots, damsons, and peaches. They made sirups in many pleasing varie-

ties. They knew how to keep green

peas, green gooseberries, asparagus, and damsons till Christmas. . . . They potted everything, from pigeon to venison. Nothing is said of these things in the account books. But the large quantity of vinegar bought every week shows the activity of the pickling department. . . . Very little milk is bought. Sometimes for many months there is no mention of milk. This may have been because their own dairy supplied them. Perhaps, however, milk was only occasionally used in the

Lemon Fanchonettes

Invert plain patty pans and cover ferent ways, but the ingredients were the outside with plain paste. Prick the paste with a fork here and there over the top and sides. Arrange the tartar, 1/2 teaspoon of soda, 1/4 tea- fruit pies and meat pies, and open pans on a cooky sheet and bake well in a hot oven. Remove from the pans house to be baked at 1d. each, so that and fill shells with the following the kitchen contained no oven. Can- mixture: Dilute 21/2 tablespoons of dles were 5d. a pound, but the entries cornstarch with a quarter-cup of cold of candles are so irregular that one water, stir into 1 cup of boiling water; suspects the accounts to be imperfect," cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly, writes Walter Besant in his "London," then cook over hot water 15 minutes. where he gives in considerable detail Add 1 tablespoon of butter and 2-3 the household accounts of a respect- of a cup of sugar. Remove from the able family for the years 1677-1679, fire, add the juice and grated rind which bundle of documents had come of 1 large lemon, and the yolks of 3 by chance into his hand. "Herrings eggs well beaten. Turn into the baked were bought nearly every week, and patty crusts, spread with a meringue, sometimes ling, 'a pole of ling.' Bacon and return to a moderate oven to

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THE HOME FORUM

The Widow's Mite

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

great unthinking world has muttered, all that is self-satisfied, selfish, and these two mites were actually, as well of course! and gone rejoicing on its sensuous in the human consciousness. as metaphysically, and actually beow's mite; but generally from the hissed in mockery, "and hast thou seen standing of this which enabled Jesus Christ, of the son of man with the dogma of the Trinity, in a hopeless ef- ing" into the treasury, in the confi-It is just this superficial misunder-

forts to give Truth to the world. This the Court of the Women, watched the then, was not substance in any shape, world is always talking of the sim-plicity of Jesus' teaching, and yet into the treasury, the trumpet-shaped Her substance, which was her realizait undermined, without the world sus- women's gallery was raised. How enable her to throw her last mites into pecting it, the entire material structure there came by the rich Jews casting the treasury, not only without fear, ture which constitutes the world. His of their abundance into the treasury; but with, in a degree, the same perfect that when, more than eighteen centu- which have cast into the treasury: For build the temple they lacked literally ries after the victory on Calvary, Mrs. all they did cast in of their abundance; all the necessities. It was not the her out of their tabernacles. It is so ciples that a person who gives all, tion of divine Principle, manifested, in

ALL the stories in the Bible necessary to grasp the meaning of ticularly necessary for him to acconthere is not one that has been her words or the significance of her truste the widew's faith. These things more frequently told than that allusions, in order to condemn others were manifest in themselves, and no It has, indeed, who have engaged in this labor of man ever lived who avoided useless passed into one of the aphorisms of love. In short, Jesus' teaching, though the language, into a whole collection simple beyond words to the clear of proverbial sayings, which shows, metaphysical perception of Mrs. Eddy, how indelibly it has sunk into the and clear to her students, in the exact of Christendom. The proportion of their own grasp of met- to imply something far deeper. He story is in itself so simple, and the aphysics, must have been and must meant, it would seem, to imply that, mon apparently so obvious, that the remain cimmerian in its obscurity to by reason of the unreality of matter,

way in a dream of sensuous oblivion.

It was this very materiality, in the cause metaphysically, worth more than the rich men's offerings; and by grasping the difference between Jesus actually is in turn intended, actually is actually is actually is actually in the cause metaphysically. attacking, root and branch, the entire and the Christ.- When Jesus declared actually is, in turn intended, actually tructure of materialism, built in the latter the Son of God their sensu- from a relative as well as from an unterfeit mockery, as it were, of our rage could only see an attempt to absolute, standpoint. the spiritual reality. As a conse-deify himself, as the Caesars had protence the decrees and blindness of claimed their own deffication, building noumenon known as divine Mind, the world has led it to interpret his the visible temple of their worship in therefore the only absolutely substan-sayings, sometimes with an accurate Pergamos, "where Satan's seat is": tial phenomena are the ideas of this hallowness, as in the case of the wid- "Thou art not yet fifty years old." they divine Mind. It was the full undervery depths of what Paul, in a mag- Abraham?" Scholasticism, in later to feed the multiplies on the shores of ficent paradox, terms spiritual wick- days, stumbling over the same stone, the Sea of Galilee; and it was, surely. edness, as in the instance of the Phar- conceived, with more reverence but the partial understanding of this which confusion of Jesus with the less logic than the Pharisees, the enabled the widow to throw her "livfort to reconcile the irreconcilable. | dence that her "living" would be re-

standing of the deep things of the has floundered over the incident of the up. in the baskets, the fragments rit, which has dogged the steps of widow's mite. Every one knows the waich remained of the loaves and half-dazed scholasticism in its ef- story by heart. How Jesus, seated in fishes. What the widow parted with, esus' teaching was the most profound boxes placed along the colonnade tion of spiritual supply, of Truth, was ever given to the world, inasmuch as formed by the columns on which the sufficiently infinite, at all events, to ing was, indeed, so simple that and how there finally passed by the confidence that enabled Jesus to hand t not only revolutionized, it actually poor widow, who threw in her two the broken bread and fishes to the ilverized the theology, the philoso- mites. Then it was that the great multitude, in the full assurance that ny, and the science of the world, teacher summed up, in his own simple the divine Mind, the spiritual phenom-

with much more pleasure than any

praise of myself; and when you inform

me how much I owe to the good will

of the Bishop, and how much to those

princes of letters, Deloin and Budé,

copious their praises, the more do they

make me afraid of going to France;

for how can I venture to go with such

a burden upon me, conscious that I

should have to respond to such mag-

no secret how good letters are disre-

names and vain words bear sway, and

easily impose on Paphlagonians and

on what authority, has spread among

us, that you have taken offense at the

epigrams of Thomas More, and are

preparing a bitter pamphlet against

him, You will not do this, if you listen

to Erasmus; and I would have you

A New Year Song

And se' unfearing faces to the sun!

Oh, let us leave the old dead days be- circumstances."

-L. Nicholson.

regard with equal affection.

hind.

spring skies!

alone can give!

"Some sort of rumor, I do not know

on me a complex pleasure. In the and fortune; and what more welcome irst place it has very agreeably re- news than this could I receive? Lastly, ived the memory of that most delightintercourse which we had together, have been running a most successful

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ters of the Meniter who may wish chase this newspaper regularly at deular newsstand, and find them-unable to procure a copy, are re-

In just the same way scholasticism stored unto her, as the disciples took

and gave the world instead a new and metaphysical way, the Christian ena of which they counterfeited in madment, which the world philosophy of the unreality of matter, terial phenomena, could never be limptly proceeded to leaven with "Verily I say unto you, That this poor ited in its measure of thought. he old materiality. It was so simple widow hath cast more in, than all they When the people of Israel started to oddy insisted on the scientific exact- but she of her want did cast in all sailors of Tarshish, the woodmen of of its philosophy, and the neces- that she had, even all her living," the Lebanon, the miners of Ophir, and sity for demonstrating its Science, its Now it was, obviously, quite unneces-many like others, who supplied their orthodox exponents proceeded to put sary for Jesus to point out to his dis-need. What did this was the realizae that, today, many readers of gives more, comparatively, than a per- no matter how limited a way, by David her books have not felt it as much as son who gives a part; nor was it par- and Solomon, and those they most

Erasmus Writes to Germain de Brie understanding heart." What, in a condition similar to that which the (Written from Louvain about 1518) ! me that you are not only in good Your letter, my dear Brie, has health, but also advanced in dignity not the talents of the men of ows without fear. In such moments, it is the leve of the widows, in other first at Venice and afterwards at nave been running a most successful unreality of matter, which destroys the fears of the men of material abunyou formerly possessed a most happy dance, believing in the reality of that a large pond, and how the pond—I yellowing leaves, would go meander—cart—bound for the forest to cut firevein of poetry, you have now mastered abundance, and so loosens the strings can see it even now!—shone with a ing through the reeds; and a belated wood, and the whole party will feel of their money bags, and enables them a like facility in prose composition. to cast their talents into the treasury. "As to the praises which you heap But who gives the talents? the men of pond would be at rest, and not a disappear into the mist. How I would great stacks of wheat are glowing cept them, but only on the assumption abundance, hypnotized by their belief rustle would disturb the trees which watch and listen to these things! How comfortably in the morning sunlight. in the reality and limitation of that grew on its banks and overhung the strangely good they all would seem! Every one is quiet and happy." your unlimited compliments. And yet, abundance, or the widows, woman to tell you the truth, your praises of that most eminent prelate, Stephen of the widows,—and liberative first lights would be falling upon the property of the property o Poucher, of Francis Deloin, and of ing the human mind from its limiting and self-imposed bonds? "The shine forth from the huts on the pond's nered, and field work is ended, and Master of metaphysics," writes Mrs. margin, and the cattle would be wend- the evening gatherings in the huts Budé have been read by me

> I am pleased to be reminded of my obligation to them. But the more Hope Inspires Every Tree

trusted, and expressed in the mar-

velous prayer of Solomon, for "an

Hope inspires every tree Which rude autumn winds stripped

bare:

nificent commendations? France has Hoping with the silent strength always had a charm for me; and it is Of its buds through winter drear Till the sap shall burst at length, garded here, where Tyrants with false And new foliage crown the year. . . .

-Friedrich Rueckert (Tr. from the the gentle breeze, and of a fish rising us stories of bygone days, or terrible German by Kate Freiligrath Kroe- with a splash. Over the dark water legends. . . . At the recital we little

Tam Fleck's Reading "There are few persons, in any that time William Chambers tells of come and chant his stories by the class, today, who do not spend some one Tam Fleck, who, being the for hearthside; while their need for emoabstain, not so much on his account time out of the twenty-four hours in tunate possessor of a copy of Whis- tional experience had, doubtless, as on your own. If you knew More, reading. . . . But, like all our great- ton's 'Josephus,' 'struck out a sort of grown much greater. And it was this you would confess that there is no- est common blessings, few of us real- profession' by going from house to need that ultimately inspired the where in the world anyone more ize the value of the privilege that the house of his neighbors and reading Chambers brothers to their Herculean worthy of your love. . . . It is also ex- printing press has bestowed upon us. aloud to them from its close and very efforts toward the cheapening and pedient in the general interest of lit- Perhaps we might be led to do so by dull pages. He gave it, says the popularizing of literature. William

woman who dropped her mite into the my beloved pond, and forget myself in more mysterious, the sky frowns with

treasury, said. 'She hath cast in more contemplation. Here and there a fish- clouds, yellow leaves strew the paths

erman's bundle of brushwood would at the edge of the naked forest, and

be burning at the water's edge, the forest itself turns black and blue

would be of a cold blue color, save glimmer in the depths like giants, like

paler and paler; and when the moon bustling as we children are set to

had come out there would be wafted shell peas or poppies, and the damp

through the limpid air the sounds of twigs crackle in the stove, and our

a frightened bird fluttering, of a bul- mother comes to look fondly at our

rush rubbing against its fellows in work, and our old nurse, Iliana, tells

there would gather a thin, translucent ones will press closer to one another,

for a fringe of flame-colored streaks formless, weird phantoms. .

erature, that her votaries should be glancing back occasionally into the writer: clansmen together, when there is such immediate past, and noting how desti- "'As current news; the only light he small boys, were delighted listeners to a malicious conspiracy among the tute of books were our ancestors, had for doing so being usually that the reading of Tam Fleck, and uncon-"There is a work, too little known may be!). It was his practice not to grew up; the love of literature was I know you will exclaim, that I am to this generation, which should cer- read more than two or three pages at probably implanted in their minds by worse than Diomed, in answering so tainly be reprinted and read by every- a time, interlarded with sagacious relengthy and so eloquent an epistle in one who loves a good book," Mary marks of his own, by way of footnotes. three lines, and those ill-composed. L. Pendered says in "The Book of and in this way he sustained an extraor-But you will, I am sure, be more in- Common Joys." "It is the 'Memoir dinary interest in the narrative. Redulgent to me, if you consider that I of Robert Chambers,' by his brother, tailing the matter with great equilibam engaged with mighty volumes, William Chambers . . . one of the rity in different households, Tam kept and if you reckon how many corremost enthralling life stories ever all at the same point of information spondents I have to answer every day." written, equaling, if not surpassing, and wound them up with a correspond-

once again

once again

a tale of individual struggle, of one moverty some stacles overcome by sheer force of wear off.

Character and determination, of su
""Weel, Tam. what's the news the preme victory over hard and grinding nicht?" would old Geordie Murray say,

Chambers Memoir as a stimulating the family fireside. And front the future, with unclouded narrative of difficulties overcome by ""Bad news, bad news," replied human endeavor, it has another value Tam. "Titus has begun to besiege

A warmer air breathes hope of pale Nineteenth Century, hundreds of years paid the most reverential attention." have floor spring skies! "That was only a hundred years ago, cranny." After these sapless days—how doubly press into England, when newspapers and now if any one attempted to read were few and bore the sevenpenny (or 'Josephus' aloud the room would cer- acter that I have seen nowhere else The wild earth-scent that Spring even dearer) stamp, when there were tainly be promptly cleared! But those in masonry. They bring to my mind no libraries or cheap books, we are good simple folk at Peebles were the idea of great sheltering arms Prepost'rous is that order, when we Take heart! here is another splendid able to count our blessings in this hardly better off than the Britons of stretched out lovingly—the idea of run ancient bardic days, who looked and protection combined with tenderness; To ask our wages ere our work be "Describing the town of Peebles at longed for the wandering minstrel to and, again, the idea of ferocious, re-

assures us that he and his brother, as

city muses' enemies. And finally I do not what an amount of pleasure they imparted by the flickering blaze of a want two persons to quarrel, whom I missed which is ours today.

The branches wave and becken me in piece of parrot coal' (whatever that becken me in piece of parrot coal' (whatever that becken me in piece of parrot coal'). The Walls of Taormina

have flowers that burst from every produce an effect of art which is alto-

"Moreover, these walls have a char-

Wages and Work

-Robert Herrick.



Loading a Lake Freighter at Cleveland, Where Cars Are Mere Coal Scuttles

"The tale of lake shipping is a tale | 'Soo' Canal, through which for six thirteen minutes, and of an average of steel freighters were ordered in a sin-

that can only be begun in a single months of the year a big steamer two hundred tons of freight a minute gle winter, and more are turned out chapter," says Edward Channing in passes in every fifteen minutes of the for a season of two hundred and thirty every year. The ships of the lakes of the Great Lakes." night and day, and of the Detroit days. There are the ship-building are built on the lakes, and the ship-

"There are the stories of traffic at the River, with a record of a vessel every yards at Cleveland, where thirty-one yards are among the busiest centers of 'A Little Russian Child's Autumn

I was yet a sensitive being who loved -banks, boats, little islands, and all. What shouts of laughter arise!" words the widows' realization of the autumn evenings better than autumn Beside the margin a derelict barrel "And in the morning one will rise the ports of the Old World. With unreality of matter, which destroys mornings. I remember how beside our would be turning over and over in the as fresh as a lark, . . . Presently this prophecy the tale would seem to house, at the foot of a hill, there lay water; a switch of laburnum, with a peasant will pass the window in his broad, level surface that was as clear gull would flutter up, dive again into merry and contented together. Abunas crystal. On still evenings this the cold depths, rise once more, and dant grain lies stored in the byres, and

The Forty-Mile Bush

We rode one afternoon of golden Eddy, on page 7 of "Christian Heal- ing their way home. Then quietly I have begun and every one is awaiting ease.

ing," "reading the mind of the poor would slip out of the house to look at winter. Then does everything become The long road ran through sunshine and through shade. Lulled by the somnolent stories of the trees.

> Sometimes a bell-bird fluted far away: and sending its lights far and wide -more especially at eventide when Sometimes the murmur of the leafy over the surface. Above, the sky damp fog is spreading and the trees deep. At Rising and falling through the auon the horizon that kept turning ever home, however, all will look bright and

tumnal day. Sang louder on the hills, then sank to sleep.

Before us stretched the pine-tree's

sombre miles, Soft lay the moss, like furs upon the floor: Behind, the woodland's green mon-

otonous aisles. Closed far away by sunset's amber door. . .

Deep in the glen, the merry waters racing Set forth their turbulent voices to

the night; The stars above began their solemn pacing.

And home-like shone the distant village light.

Mysterious forest! In this humming I seem to hear thy music-breathing

To seek again thy hospitality!

-Anne Glenny Wilson.

coloring-its streets hushed at noon- precipitous heights with a seeming day as by some weird enchantment- cunning and caution. They exhale the autobiographical masterpieces of ing anxiety as to the issue of some its leaning walls in flower-its se- pride where they rise up boldly-al-Benjamin Franklin and John Galt. moving event in Hebrew history. Al- cluded gardens-its terraces-its most arrogantly. They symbolize For there is nothing in the world though in this way he went through lemon and almond groves; its crystal watchfulness, as if looking off across Once more the days have dwindled— more stimulating and inspiring than a course of "Josephus" yearly, the air, crystal and flame at noon, opal the sea and scanning with sleepless a tale of individual struggle, of ob- novelty somehow never seemed to and pearl at either edge of day; its eyes the dim Calabrian shores." castled crests and crumbling ruins; "These walls run into beetling cliffs these things are Taormina of today." and disappear; they seem as enduring So writes Ralcy Husted Bell in his as the great cliffs which support reumstances."

"But, apart from the interest of the under his arm, and seated himself at fabled town of Sicily. "The walls of colors, lights and shades which lan-Taormina are marvels of beauty; they guage cannot describe, and which art have proportion which falls in with cannot paint; they are the material the hills and sloping distances; they of, which temples and palaces are Has not another fairer year begun? in showing us what we owe today to Already, down the trail of the clean the pioneers of literature. For when business." And then he opened his billowing years that have broken over business. And then he opened his business. The business are based as a paraces are based on the pioneers of literature. For when business. And then he opened his billowing years that have broken over mellow loveliness—have moods of we read of those dim early days of the budget of intelligence, to which all them and left traces upon them; they dreamy repose; and artlessly they

"Its site of great distances-its soft pellent power. . . . They crawl along

gether marvelous."

all that country." . "Lake shipping within the limits of

its own waterways has developed in "How I used to love the country in mist; and though, in the distance, yet smile as we do so; when suddenly the Nineteenth Century. In the Twen-Israelites faced, success demands, is autumn!" Barbara Dobroselova says night would be looming, and seemingly every one becomes silent. Surely tieth is to come the connecting of the in one of the letters of the series en- enveloping the entire horizon, every- somebody has knocked at the door? lakes with the Atlantic by canal and But nay, nay; it is only the river, and the story of the Twentieth abundance, but the mites of the wid-abundance, but the mites of the wid-ows without fear. In such moments. (Dent's edition). "Then but a child, ing out as though shaped with a chisel sound of Frolovna's spinning-wheel. Century will be of vessels going direct from the ports of the Great Lakes to

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917

EDITORIALS

The Holy Roman Empire

On the second day of December, in the year 1804, a magnificent procession left the Tuileries, and proceeded to the cathedral of Nôtre Dame. It was the Pope going in state to the coronation of the Emperor Napoleon. A little later the procession was followed by one equally magnificent. It was that of Napoleon and Josephine on the way to their coronation. The scene within the cathedral was one of superb magnificence. The sixty prelates of France met the Pontiff at the high altar. Napoleon entered the great church surrounded by his marshals. As the famous soldier knelt before the altar, the Pope poured the sacred oil upon his head, handed him the scepter, and girt him with the sword. Then, raising himself to his full height, Napoleon placed the Imperial Crown upon his own head, and turning to Josephine placed the golden chaplet on her head. The organ pealed out the selfsame hymn which had proclaimed Charlemagne Lord of the West, and the Emperor and Empress of the French passed back, through the clamorous streets, to the palace.

One man, at any rate, in the returning procession. knew what that ceremony had signified. It meant that the old Empire of the Franks, which, in later days, had become known as the Holy Roman Empire, and in which, after the scepter had passed from the Carlovingians, the Emperors of Germany had ruled with the sword, and the Pope with the Keys, had been finally shattered. That day the sword had passed back to the house of Clovis, and the Keys had been set aside. For centuries the proudest monarchs of Europe had climbed the Alps to receive the Imperial crown from the hands of the Bishop of Rome. And now the Bishop of Rome, had journeyed, perforce, over the Alps to Paris, not to crown an Emperor, but to participate in the crowning of one; and had been compelled to stand aside, whilst an upstart lieutenant of artillery placed the crown on his own head, in token of the fact that the Church of Rome no longer crowned her champion, Emperor, but that this new Emperor of western Christendom was Emperor by his own right of conquest, not deigning to share his scepter with the Pope. So that it was no longer Aachen, no longer Rome, but Paris which was to be the capital of

Almost simultaneously, in Vienna, Francis II, King of the Romans by election, and so Emperor of Germany elect, read the writing on the walls of Schönbrunn. He changed his title to that of Hereditary Emperor of Austria. A year later he changed it again to Emperor of Germany and Austria. Then came the thunder of Napoleon's answer, in the roar of the guns of Austerlitz. Francis was known no more as Emperor of Germany. The Holy Roman Empire, after existing for a thousand years, had, like the French Revolution, been blown to fragments by a whiff of grape shot from the guns of the same Corsican soldier.

It is this Holy Roman Empire which the present Pope, himself the brilliant disciple of one of the most brilliant of Roman churchmen, the Cardinal Rampolla, is credited with the desire to revive. The Curia, it is well known, is intensely friendly to the cause of the Central European Powers, and the reason is simply that it has, most naturally, far greater hopes of advantage from the intense Roman Catholicism of Austria-Hungary, of Bayaria, and of the Southern German States, than it can dream of from the rationalism of republican France, the Protestantism of monarchial England, or the Greek Church of Russia. A restoration of the temporalities of the Papacy is not to be looked for from the latter, but under a restoration of the old German Empire, with its capital at Aachen, might there not be hopes for the restoration of the Papal States, with that old port at Civita Vecchia, whilst, with the Ottoman Empire swept within the orbit of the alliance, might not the dream of the conquest of Jerusalem even be realized—Jerusalem with its port of Joppa, where Tabitha dwelt?

What was this Holy Roman Empire, about which Lord Bryce wrote a mighty history? and which, after having been almost forgotten for upwards of a century, is beginning to come back again into men's mouths, today, whenever the terms of peace are seriously discussed? It was the idea, the dream of universal empire which ever after the day when "the grandeur that was Rome" paled before the coming of Odoacer, the Goth, had been dreamed by the princes of this world. It originated on that Christmas Day, in the year 800, when Charlemagne having crossed the Alps, for the second time, to aid the Pope, and wrested the iron crown, from the Lombards, in the cathedral at Milan, coming to Rome, was surprised at prayer, in St. Peters, by the Pope, and then and there crowned Cæsar Augustus. In that act there originated the theory of the Emperor as the Pope's man, a theory crushed under the heel of Napoleon, almost exactly a thousand years later, when he crowned himself in Paris.

For one hundred and eighteen years the Carlovingians ruled as Cæsars, and then the German Dukes refused any longer to acknowledge them, and elected the Saxon, Henry the Fowler in their stead. Thus from the Franks the Empire passed to the Germans. Thus was entered upon that struggle of the centuries between the secular and spiritual heads of the Church of Rome, during which Casars undid Popes, and Popes undid Casars; during which Henry stood for three days, in a penitent's shirt, amidst the snows, at Canossa, and in revenge drove Hildebrand, a fugitive, to Apulia, and seated his own man in St. Peter's chair. In spite, however, of these quarrels, originating commonly in selfish dynastic dreams, the imperial sword continued to protect the papal keys, and the keys to safeguard the sword. The heretics early discovered this, for fight as the swords and the keys might. the sword was always ready to assist the keys at the first murmur of the word heresy. Charles the Great showed

no greater affection for the Lutherans than Charlemagne had for the pagans, and the safe-conduct of the Emperor proved no safer to Huss than did that of Clement VII, which he broke with the smiling declaration that the Pope had power to bind and to loose.

The actual fact, of course, is that the Holy Roman Empire was a device by which the Pope and the Emperor were to share between them the Empire of the World. Quite a lot of the cogs, however, got in the wheels, from time to time, Wyclif translations and Lutheran theses, Magna Chartas and French Revolutions, bodies like those of William of Orange and Gustavus Adolphus, and finally the sword of Napoleon. Still, as little Mr. Pope of Twickenham has it:—

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast: Man never is, but always to be blest:"

and so the great game of politics goes on.

The Business Situation Reviewed

Looking out upon the year 1917, various views are expressed as to what it holds in store for the world's business. Although peace is not yet in sight, there is a strong tendency, in all lines of trade and industry, to shape things in preparation for peace. In this connection, it is interesting to note, the opinion is gaining ground that, after the war, the financial and commercial readjustment will not be so disturbing as many have expected. That there will be a readjustment, a shrinkage in commodities prices, and a capital and labor realignment throughout the entire world, is inevitable. No one knows how drastic this will be, or exactly what effect it will have upon conditions, so that an element of caution has entered the situation today, and this element is constantly becoming more pronounced.

The readjustment will be a welcome one, for it will be on a constructive rather than a destructive basis. The demand will be for peace goods instead of war goods. European shelves are bare, and there is much to be done in the way of restoration. There have been enforced economies throughout the belligerent countries, and this state of things will give way to the usual activities after the war is over. That is to say, there will be a resumption of the usual demand for many things now eliminated, and an increased demand for things used for reconstruction. Munitions will be no longer purchased, but the loss of this business will likely more than be made up by the buying of harvesting implements and machinery employed in various trades.

Business conditions after the war will depend much upon the terms of peace. The conflict has been a tremendously costly one, and it is believed that some of the nations involved have been almost impoverished because of it. In any event the problem of paying the interest on the various national debts looms large, to say nothing of liquidating those debts. Now, should the terms of peace include universal disarmament, not only would future permanent peace apparently be assured, but the plan would relieve the belligerent countries of an enormous financial burden in the maintenance of armaments, and restore many hundreds of thousands of men to peaceful pursuits, thus increasing manyfold the world's productive output. It thus would not take long to reduce materially the war debts, large as they are. Relieved from this burden, the nations now at war would be the better able to buy more liberally the world's machinery and materials necessary for reconstructive purposes. Should the terms of peace also include a commercial peace for all countries, eliminating entirely the threatened trade war, it would go a long distance toward putting the world upon a basis of permanent prosperity. It would also do away with a strong temptation to wage war. It is not altogether beyond the bounds of hope that results such as these may come out of the world conflict now being waged. Indeed, it seems imperative that this should be so, if some of the countries involved are ever to recover from the throes

Business has been running at such high speed, in the United States and other neutral countries, that it seems destined to continue big until well through the year, whether the war ends soon or not. The only retarding influences are the lack of transportation, labor, and raw materials. Although these are serious considerations, they point to the enormous business that is being handled, and, to a certain extent, indicate a continuance of great activity.

Governor Milliken and Liquor

CARL E. MILLIKEN, of Island Falls, Aroostook County, Maine, sworn in as Governor of that State on Thursday, was elected by the Republicans in September, 1016, on two distinctive issues, namely, strict enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law, and a budget system. He stood committed to these from the beginning to the successful end of his campaign, and with relation to both he assumed the duties and responsibilities of the highest office of the State with a positive mandate. He pledged himself, in advance of his nomination and election, to see to it, if chosen as the executive, that there should no longer be cause for the derision that, for many years, has been directed toward the enforcement of the liquor laws in Maine, and a majority of the electorate took him at his word. His reputation as a man of veracity and moral courage, and his future as a political leader, now hinge on the observance of his obligation.

Mr. Milliken, in private life, is an earnest member of the Baptist denomination. His integrity is recognized by political friend and foe alike. Inheriting large wealth in lands, he is a practical lumberman. Like many other worthy citizens of Maine, he has for years felt ashamed of the sneers with which the name of the State has been received whenever and wherever its attitude toward the liquor question has been under discussion, and one of his principal reasons for entering and remaining in politics has been the hope that he might some day be instrumental in removing from Maine the stigma of hypocrisy due to the looseness with which the prohibition law has for decades been administered within its borders.

Violations of the law have been notorious in Bangor,

in Lewiston, in Portland, and in other cities and towns, owing to the connivance of municipal and county authorities. The open sale of liquor has been taken as a matter of course in some Maine communities, year in and year out, and laxity in the enforcement of the law has been used by the liquor interests, for more than half a century, to bring the prohibition movement into disrepute and ridicule everywhere. It is no exaggeration to say that the object lesson which Maine has provided for the brewers, distillers, and saloonkeepers has done as much as any other one thing to hinder the cause of prohibition throughout the rest of the United States.

The fiquor interests have, of course, made it their business constantly to see that the prohibition law was being violated in Maine, and to publish to the world every flagrant result of the illicit traffic. While doing everything in their power to invite and induce secret evasion and open violation of the prohibition law, they have been holding Maine up before the sister states as a terrible example of the failure of prohibition to prevent the traffic in liquor. They, for a time, pursued similar tactics with reference to Kansas, but in the latter State their underhanded practices were met and defeated by the exclusion of alcoholic liquor even from the drug stores and physicians' prescription closets, and the fixing of severe penalties for every violation.

At the worst, only a very small fraction of the area of Maine has been affected by the lawless conduct of the liquor interests, but care has always been taken to bring lapses and violations into conspicuous notice, to the chagrin and humiliation of the law-abiding sections and people of the Commonwealth. The overwhelming majority of the electorate of Maine favors the rigid enforcement of the prohibition law, and Governor Milliken will not lack popular support in the steps he may take toward the extirpation of the liquor traffic. The public expects him to take extreme measures against the liquor interests and their agencies, and to take them without delay.

Another Colonel Harvey

IN OKLAHOMA CITY, not long ago, was held the Ozark Trails Convention, and the Oklahoman pronounced it an inspiring gathering. It expressed, according to that journal, in a distinctive way, "the aspiration and purpose of progressive citizenship." It was also described, by the paper named, as "the prophet of a bigger and a finer day," and "a declaration of the remarkable unity of the Southwest." The Ozark Trails Convention, it is needless to say, was all that its name implies. The mission of the movement it represents is to develop the trails of the Southwest into a system of well-constructed highways. Trails were all very well for that vast territory in its youth, and their history is to be preserved, but what that section wants now is wide, well-paved highways, for, whereas the great majority of the people of the Southwest not long ago thought mustang and burro locomotion all that could be desired, they now prefer to "tear off the miles" in a motor car.

The convention for the purpose of forwarding the work of good roads construction was full of enthusiasm. From beginning to end it reflected the confidence of a section that will hear of nothing but progress and prosperity, that has ears only for builders. And when a champion of construction arose and addressed the assemblage, promising that the hopes of every one present would be fulfilled, if each would do his duty, the gathering arose as one man and cheered.

The speaker was Colonel Harvey. Not the Colonel Harvey whom you, perhaps, immediately think of, but another, and one who was as closely associated and identified with a Democratic candidate in 1896 as was the one you thought of in 1912. Strange that both Colonel Harveys should have been close to Colonel Bryan! Or, to put it in another way, strange that each of the Colonel Harveys should have had much to do with campaigns in which Colonel Bryan was very much interested. But in order that the reader may not be kept too long in unnecessary suspense, perhaps, it will be as well to say at once that the Colonel Harvey who appeared before the Ozark Trails Convention, and made it shout with enthusiasm, was Colonel William Hope, not Colonel George Brinton McClellan, Harvey.

It was, indeed, none other than the author of the famous little book, "Coin on Money," and the founder of the equally famous "Coin's School of Finance." The book and the school, separately and combined, set the United States by the ears twenty years ago. Millions read one, and were influenced by the other. Men, women and children talked bimetalism from "Coin" as if they had known nothing else since childhood. "Coin" was pulled out of pockets to set arguments going, to keep them going, and to clinch them. There were countless thousands of men and voters who took "Coin" to their meals and to their beds. And there were other countless thousands who viewed with suspicion, not unmixed with alarm, the deluded people who would have a copy of "Coin" in the house.

In the Bryan-McKinley campaign of 1896 few spell-binders on the Democratic side got very far without drawing a copy of "Coin" from their breast pockets and saying: "Now, my fellow citizens. I don't want you to take my word for it. I want you to be convinced, and to go away from this meeting convinced, that with free coinage of silver, at the ratio of 16 to 1, this nation, which is now enslaved by the money power, may be emancipated. Let me read you a page or two from 'Coin on Money.' And they would let him; and although every one of them had read the identical page or pages a dozen times before, they would listen with rapt attention, and nod their heads at every emphasized point.

That was a great campaign. People learned more about money in 1896 than they had ever learned before, than they have ever learned since. There was hardly a man to be found who could not stand up and talk the fundamentals in finance with the most experienced banker. What the Democrats neglected to teach the masses about the true value of money, and the relation of wealth to private and public comfort, prosperity and happiness, the Republicans took up and handled from an entirely dif-

ferent angle. It would be difficult to say or to guess how many copies of "Coin on Money" were sold in the year of the Bryan-McKinley campaign. But it does not matter. Even Colonel Harvey, its author, has probably forgotten all about the figures by this time. Free silver, bimetalism, the ratio of 16 to 1, all went down before the "full dinner pail" and were heard of no more save in reminiscent conversation. But Colonel Harvey, "Coin" Harvey, kept on dreaming, and his dream of a great network of fine highways for the Southwest is coming true. Thousands will be glad to hear of him, and of the good work he is doing.

Notes and Comments

NEW YORK CITY'S Board of Estimate has made an appropriation of \$35,000 to cover repairs on the City Hall. The important fact in connection with this is, that while the proposed repairs, are not imperatively necessary now, the same work, together with what would have accumulated in the event of neglect, would have cost \$150,000 in a short time. A penny-wise policy does not necessarily conflict with ideas of thrift.

THE appointment of Lord Rhondda, the Welsh coal owner, better known as D. A. Thomas, to a place in the British Cabinet, has elicited some discussion as to the exact pronunciation of his picturesque title. Needless to say, as one writer points out, the plain, straightforward "Ronda" of the average Englishman will not do. To begin with, the "h" is an important letter. Then the double "d" has the value of "th," and thus the "Ronda" of the Englishman becomes something like "Herondtha," west of Shrewsbury. There are, of course, many similar pitfalls in Welsh, the recounting of which is a constant source of pride to "the experienced traveler." Thus, the well-known Dolgelly becomes Dolgethly, and the still better-known Llandudno, something like Klandudno; but there is no such thing as the phonetic spelling of Welsh.

The story is told of a village resident who, when asked by a city visitor if he would like to see one of the new \$20 gold pieces, replied: "Yes, thank you; but I have not yet beheld one of the old ones." A large number of persons have already had a view of the new United States half-dollar piece. One of them proposes what he thinks, and with good sense, would be an improvement in the coin. He would have the words "United States of America: Half-Dollar" stamped on each side, instead of on only one side, with the denomination "Half-Dollar" a little larger, as the object of the inscription is first to convey to the holder a knowledge of the value of the money.

It ought soon to be possible, declares one writer, to construct a fairly reliable calendar of the seasons for use in war time; and he immediately proceeds to compile one which is not only ingenious but possesses more than a semblance of accuracy. Some time after the Christmas Truce—not observed in unchristian Asia—there comes, he says, the season of the early Spring Offensives. Later there is the quite distinct season of Summer Offensives. There are also seasons of Mesopotamian and Caucasian activity. There are two Zeppelin seasons, round about the Equinoxes, although these, perhaps, will not recur. In the late autumn begins the "Minister-Shooting" season, which continues, with little intermission, until the Spring Offensives are in full swing.

Association this year reiterated the dictum of a year ago, that there is little appreciable decline in the number of carriages manufactured in the United States. In the face of the growth of the automobile industry this is significant. No one will object to the motor truck conveying the heavy loads formerly drawn by straining horses. There is, however, a pleasure in riding on or behind a horse for which the automobile offers a poor substitute.

Every now and again news comes to hand indicating that, in spite of the war, a steady general settlement is proceeding in North Africa. The wonderful work of General Lyautey, in Morocco, is generally known and approved; whilst the establishment of Egypt as a separate State, under its own Sultan, has done much to pacify the unruly element in that country. The latest word on the matter is the agreement come to between France and the United Kingdom for reciprocal trade facilities for the transport of merchandise across their respective territories in North Africa. There can be no doubt that a cordial cooperation between France and the United Kingdom will go a long way towards settling the many outstanding questions which still remain to be settled in North Africa. The movement is, therefore, particularly welcome.

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, may look for nation-wide approval of his promise to fight continuously against the efforts to commercialize the national parks of the United States by disfiguring them with advertising bill-boards, or by cluttering them with ten-story hotels. The great scenic reservations of the nation should be protected against invasion by the energetic and enterprising persons who would transform them into Coney Islands, Revere Beaches, and Atlantic Cities, and Senator Smoot is certain to be upheld in every move he makes toward preserving the national parks, at least, for the benefit of those who would like occasionally to get away from memories of all Midway Plaisances, Pikes, and Trails.

A MAGAZINE writer with a talent for figures has it that Alaska, which was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, is paying the United States 900 per cent annually on the investment. Four times the original cost of the territory is now taken from it in copper alone. The annual yield of its salmon fisheries is almost equal to three times the purchase price. Yet Alaska used to be called "Seward's folly," and it did good service as a joke provoker for newspaper paragraphers up to the time of the gold discoveries on the Yukon. Alaska is no joke now, no matter how one may view it.